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FIVE CENTS A COPY

OHIO MOUNDS SHOW LIFE OF ANCIENT RACE

One Structure Exploited to Exhibit Relics in Natural State

DATE FROM OPENING OF CHRISTIAN PERIOD

Engineering Skill Used by Builders Presents Interesting Problems

By FELIX J. KOCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI — Just beyond the bounds of the Queen of the West, Cincinnati, they have opened another "Indian" mound.

Actually the mound is not an Indian mound at all. The earthwork is one of many remains of the mysterious "Moundbuilder." The Moundbuilder came and lived and disappeared long before the first Indian entered the area. He was as different from the redskin as American white folk are from the Negro, or Chinese. What has become of him, nobody knows! That he was here, and in great numbers, is proven by the mounds.

The riddle of the Moundbuilder has been one of the fascinating puzzles of North American history. The interest in the problem increases because of the engineering skill involved.

Today our architects plan the greater part of our dwellings in what they believe is all that is latest and best. Fifty, seventy-five years hence, will find them crumbling. A hundred years without attention would lead any conscientious housing inspector to condemn them as unfit.

Exact Age Unknown

In the hill-country and the valleys of the Mississippi territory, and especially along the back-waters of the Ohio, structures have survived since a few centuries after the Christian era began, at least.

Just how old they are cannot be determined exactly. In most cases after the Moundbuilder had gone, acorns and beechnuts fell on the mounds. They took root and from them mighty trees have grown. Foresters can estimate fairly accurately the age of these, but who can say how long after the Moundbuilder departed the first seeds dropped on the place?

The mounds stand, as a rule, in forests. Each year in this section the trees shed their leaves which fall to the mounds, where they cluster and decay. Snow falls and ice forms, compressing the decay. Spring thaws come, and melting ice carries off some of the bog, but some stays behind always. Through the summer some

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World Bank Put in True Light by One of Founders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Any criticism regarding the plan of the Bank for International Settlements is "based upon a lack of knowledge of the details and not on an understanding of its inherent characteristics," according to Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who was one of the two Americans who participated in the formation of the bank. Mr. Traylor spoke on the reparations problem at a luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce on April 16.

The principal criticism of the bank, Mr. Traylor said, is that by misusing its powers it could interfere with the "normal ebb and flow of commerce and finance." The bank, he said, has no power of inflation, it may not make advances to individual governments, and it has no powers by which it could exert a detrimental influence on the finances of any country.

Mr. Traylor said there was no need for American bankers to be alarmed about the possible effect of the proposed sale of reparations bonds in the United States. The United States would not be asked to take more than $100,000,000 worth, he said, and the bonds would be backed by "the direct obligation of the German Government." Any apprehension that the bonds would not be a safe investment would be a breach of faith in the integrity of the new Germany, he said.

The capitalization of the bank, he said, is only $100,000,000, and of this not more than one quarter will probably be paid in. "This, in comparison with the large banks of the world," he said, "is only a small crossroads bank, and it is inconceivable that anyone could believe it could exert a detrimental influence in any direction."

NATHAN STRAUS HONORED

NEW YORK (AP)—Nathan Straus, merchant and philanthropist, has been honored by the award of the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences in "recognition of his distinguished and widespread social service rendered in behalf of humanity."

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Planet Not Lowell's, Frenchman Declares

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

FERNAND BALDET, astronomer at Meudon Observatory, near Paris, in an interview in the Excelsior, declares that the newly discovered planet, although trans-Neptunian, is not that of Lowell, and the Lowell planet remains to be discovered. He declares the great telescope at Meudon, which is the most powerful in Europe and very superior to those at Lowell Observatory, enables him to conclude that the new body is only of fifteenth magnitude.

Hoover-Parker Victory Rests With Democrats

Nominee to Supreme Court Faces Rising Opposition of G. O. P. Senators

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The publication by Roscoe C. Patterson (R.), Senator from Missouri, of a communication received by him on April 16 from B. C. Voorhees, Republican state chairman of Missouri, urgently counseling rejection of Judge John J. Parker, nominated by President Hoover to the United States Supreme Court on the ground that confirmation would mean a severe setback to the Republican Party in Missouri, exemplifies the chaotic situation regarding this appointment in the Senate.

So closely drawn has become the lineup on Judge Parker's confirmation that insurgent leaders pressing the contest against him are claiming that on the final vote they will overrule the President. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, who will lead the issue against Judge Parker on the basis of his decision in the Red Jacket Coal Company "yellow dog contract" case, declared that confirmation now rested entirely in Democratic hands.

According to Mr. Borah there are sufficient votes among the Republicans, both regular and insurgent, to insure Judge Parker's rejection by a safe margin, provided a majority of Democrats vote against him. He stated that his information was that the Democrats are divided about evenly on the question.

From authoritative Republican sources, it was stated that from 12 to 15 Administration Senators from border and northern states would vote against the appointment if the matter came to a test. The states from which these Senators come are declared to be Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, West Virginia and Missouri.

Delay of Action Possible

Because of their strong reluctance to face a test on the issue in the face of the approaching elections Republican leaders, it is reliably reported, are considering the possibility of preventing the matter from coming before the Senate this session and carrying it over until next winter when Congress reassembles. As not more than six weeks remain of the present session Republican leaders are said to be of the opinion that they can successfully shelve the question.

Whether they do so rests largely with the insurgent group which is leading the fight against the appointment. If the insurgents are willing to postpone action the delay can doubtless be arranged. If they demand action they can pretty nearly force it as the matter is privileged and once reported out of committee can be brought before the Senate without further maneuvering. Whether the insurgents agree to delay depends on

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PROPOSED RADIO MERGER CAUSES NEW OPPOSITION

Federal Action Expected in R. C. A., Westinghouse, Gen. Elec. Plans

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Developments came rapidly with announcement of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, that his company was arranging to buy the radio manufacturing facilities and patents of the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Companies, by doubling the company's common stock to a total of 15,000,000 shares.

The Department of Justice announced that it was investigating the proposed realignment with a view to possible antitrust proceedings.

Clarence C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, denounced the arrangement on the floor of the Senate as "a new radio trust," and demanded immediate action by John Lord O'Brian, Assistant Attorney-General, who promised some months ago that he would issue a statement shortly in connection with charges that R. C. A. had violated the Clayton Act.

The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, now considering a new communications bill, has prepared to reopen its inquiry into radio affiliations.

Predicts Benefits to Public

Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association, in a statement attacked the Sarnoff plan, declaring that, if the Department of Justice did not act promptly, "the Senate should follow the precedent of the Teapot Dome case and force a dissolution of the trust by congressional action."

Mr. Sarnoff announced that the consolidation of the facilities of the two big electric firms under the R. C. A. would result in operating efficiency that would be of benefit to stockholders and "ultimately bring down the cost of radio sets and tubes to the public." The R. C. A. will take over the various radio subsidiary companies, plants and the like, by issuing a total of 6,580,375.1 of the additional 7,500,000 shares to the two electric companies; three-fifths to General Electric and two-fifths to Westinghouse.

This arrangement would give General Electric practical control of the corporation through increasing its holdings to more than 40 per cent of the stock outstanding. General Electric is already the largest stockholder, with more than 20 per cent of the present stock outstanding. Westinghouse interest in the company will be

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Haiti Councilmen Are Dismissed for Not Electing Roy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—President Borno on April 16, officially dismissed 12 members of the Council of State who failed to carry out the plan of the Hoover commission and formally elect Eugene Roy as temporary President. Other men were appointed in their places.

The new Council was ordered to meet April 19 for purposes of organization and then to assemble April 21 and elect a President.

All the government departments and schools will be closed on the latter date.

The presidential action has relieved the uncertainty of the situation caused by doubt as to whether the Council of State would carry out the plan of the Hoover commission and give Haiti a stable government after the expiration of President Borno's term on May 15. The fact that the President summoned the new Council to hold its first meeting in the midst of the Easter holidays helped to stabilize public opinion.

Old Destroyers to Help Prisoners to Better Life in New South Wales

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Discarded destroyers are to be used for helping prisoners toward reinstatement in a useful life, according to plans laid down by John R. Lee, Minister for Justice in the New South Wales Government. Mr. Lee proposes a considerable expansion of the scheme of "honor" camps in connection with public works, and the hulks of the old destroyers Swan and Parramatta are to be towed to Cowan Creek in Kuringai Chase, the northern national park, and be used for the accommodation of the prisoners working on the road in that area.

"The system of putting the prisoners on their honor," said Mr. Lee, "will help to redeem them. It will give them a capacity for work and a better outlook on life. No protest has been received from unions or Labor members. The prisoners will not be paid."

There are forestry camps in this State, where prisoners are engaged in planting trees, and the Minister now proposes camps for roads where these are not under public observation to any embarrassing extent. The roads contemplated are through the two National parks near Sydney—one to the north and the other to the south—where many thousands of acres of country are maintained in their native state. Both flora and fauna are protected there.

Some representatives of Labor have since urged that the work should be given to unemployed. But the Minister pointed out that there was no money available, and if prisoners did not make the road it would not be made. His colleagues in the Government had sanctioned his proposal, and he would see it through. A beautiful 25-mile drive along the foreshores of Kuringai Chase will thus come into being by means of prison labor. The Minister has first to reduce the misgivings of the park trustees, and some of the public who express disapproval of prisoners working in public.

Spain in World Affairs

is the subject of a series of articles written for The Christian Science Monitor by Henry Leach from a background of 30 years' acquaintance with the Iberian peninsula.

Already attracting a curious eye from the rest of the world by its emergence from dictatorship, Spain now evinces an inclination to rejoin the diplomatic family of nations from which it has been almost a recluse. Mr. Leach discusses the significance of the new Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs in his first article, which will appear

Tomorrow

Intensive Nonviolent Resistance Called for in India by Gandhi

Leader of Independence Movement Encouraged by Salt Law Disobedience—Indicts Englishmen Only as Ruling Caste, He Says in Editorial

BOMBAY (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, called on his fellow Swarajists April 17 for an even more intense nonviolent resistance to British authority.

"If we are to stand the final heat of battle," he said, "we must learn to stand our ground in the face of cavalry and baton charges. We must allow ourselves to be trampled under horses' hoofs and bruised with baton charges."

His appeal was contained in an editorial in Young India, his newspaper, under the head, "A Survey." He declared:

"The mass manifestation (salt law disobedience) in Gujerat exceeded all expectations. Bombay and its suburbs have done no less. Reports coming to me from all over India are fully encouraging. That mass nonviolence is a perfect possibility has been sufficiently demonstrated during the last eight days.

". . . Great as is the work being done by the youth of the country, I must confess I am not satisfied with the response from the students. They have not yet become self-confident and they do not believe that Swaraj is coming soon."

Declares Nation Affronted

Referring to imprisonment of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Gandhi said: "Even one day's imprisonment of the Nation's first servant is an affront offered to the whole nation. Through this imprisonment the government has told us to do our worst.

"The worst we can do is to invite more suffering upon ourselves. This can be done only by our intensifying our campaign. To prohibit public meetings and processions altogether is a thing calculated to precipitate violence.

"The Government with the utmost deliberation picked on leaders of people who are known to be partial to nonviolence and possess a controlling influence over the people. It would therefore have been miraculous if such acts had not evoked reprisals from the easily inflammable people

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ROMANCE GIVES WAY TO UTILITY ON OL' MISSISSIP'

Modern Tow Takes Care of Six Times Cargo of an Old-Time Packet

Federal co-ordination of thousands of miles of rivers and canals in the United States is bringing about a renaissance in inland waterborne commerce. Rivers played a major rôle in the days when the steam packets plied the Mississippi. But today they are becoming an important unit in a balanced transport system in which rails, highways, and the air each carry the burdens for which they are best suited. The waterway situation is described in six articles, of which the following is the fourth.

By GARNETT LAIDLAW ESKEW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS—Modern steamboating on the Mississippi system is a very different thing from steamboating in the colorful old packet days of 40 and more years ago.

The almost flat-bottomed type of steamboat—result of the inventive genius of Henry Shreve—still plods up and down the rivers. But instead of the crowds of fashionable passengers who rode on the old boats, the traffic is now reckoned entirely in freight tonnage.

Steel and iron products from the mills of Pittsburgh; coal from the Kanawha River bituminous fields; cotton from the towns and plantations bordering the lower Mississippi River—are all towed down for export at New Orleans by powerful towboats convoying huge barges lashed together, or are towed up the river to

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Lords and Commons Agree on Army Act

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The House of Lords met on April 17 and agreed to the reinsertion of clauses which had been struck out by them on April 15.

Lord Thomson, Air Secretary, said the Government would consider during the coming twelvemonths the views of the distinguished military peers who had objected.

The question in dispute arose from the action taken by the House of Commons on April 4 in eliminating from the annual army and air force a discipline bill clause which had hitherto imposed capital punishment for cowardice and desertion in military forces.

British Lawmakers Meet in Kitchen

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Walter Womersley, Conservative for Grimsby, and John Hayes, Labor for Edgehill, Liverpool, and Vice-Chamberlain of the Royal Household, were voted equal in a bun-making contest, which duly took place in the House of Commons kitchen on April 17.

This contest was the outcome of a challenge given by Mr. Womersley on Mr. Hayes's questioning whether Mr. Womersley, although representing England's chief fishing center, could even make fish cakes. Both champions donned chefs' aprons and successfully made and baked 12 buns.

OFFICIALS OF TOWN OUTNUMBER VOTERS

TETERBORO, N. J. (AP)—Here's a town with more officials than voters.

The census, completed April 17, showed Teterboro's official family numbered 12, including Mayor, Magistrate, Clerk and a Council of five. The voting population totaled 11. Twenty-six is the borough's total population.

Clarence D. Chamberlin left his job as Justice of the Peace here to fly over the Atlantic sometime ago.

SENATE PLANS TERCENTENARY FETE ON OCT. 20

Adopts Order for Appointing Commission to Make Arrangements

An important step in plans for celebration on Oct. 20, of the tercentenary of the first meeting of the Massachusetts General Court was taken April 17 when a Senate order was adopted calling for appointment of a commission of three members of the Senate and nine members of the House, to arrange for the celebrations.

The Massachusetts Senate has accepted the recommendation of the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means that the bill providing for raising the compulsory school age limit from 14 to 15 years, and extending the scope of continuation schools, be referred to the 1931 sessions of the Legislature.

Bills authorizing the city of Cambridge to appropriate money for the purchase of athletic clothing for school pupils and to provide for a study of the purchase of stock by employees in co-operative shoe shops, were passed to be engrossed by the House.

Several adverse committee reports were accepted by the House, including one on the petition to provide for the construction of a state highway from Williamstown to the New York State highway. A resolve was reported by the Committee on State Administration to provide for a commission of five appointed by the Governor to study the problem of retirement allowances for state and Metropolitan District employees.

More open stands for taxicabs, the right for hotels, railroads and other public places to designate what company shall operate stands in front of their place of business, and limitation of the number of taxicabs in the city to 3000, was recommended in the report of the special commission appointed to study the taxicab situation in Boston.

The bill raising the tax exemption on personal property from $1000 to $1500 was ordered to a third reading in the Senate. Messengers of the Legislature will be classified as court officers in a bill passed to be engrossed.

Graf Zeppelin Home From Trip to Seville

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany (AP)—The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed without a hitch at its home port at 7 p. m., April 17, having completed a round trip to Seville, Spain. It made the entire trip in 53 hours.

It had been feared earlier in the day that there would be some difficulty in mooring the Graf Zeppelin because of stormy weather, but the Graf made its appearance over the field at 6:30 p. m., and 10 minutes later had landed safely.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID — Thousands of foreign visitors, recently arrived to attend the medieval religious festival at Seville, were present at the landing of the Graf Zeppelin, on April 17, after great difficulties. Owing to the strong winds the airship was obliged to cruise for some hours over Andalusia until conditions favored landing, when the airship was made fast to motor trucks. It took the air two hours afterward, leaving for Friedrichshafen.

No better occasion could have been afforded tourists to establish a contrast between the old and the new. Throughout the week quaint processions of penitents dressed in cowls or white robes, carrying long, lighted candles, bearing images and precious stones, marched the streets of the city to the sound of trumpets and the roll of drums. No sleep is possible, but such is the fervor of the inhabitants that they remain out all night.

The presence of Their Majesties at Seville during Holy Week for the first time since 1907 adds to the attractions. Their Majesties were given an extraordinarily rousing reception, which the King described as the most enthusiastic demonstration of loyalty he had ever witnessed.

SEVEN WEALTHY MEN ARE SHOWN WETS' MAINSTAY

Practically Support Association Against Prohibition Amendment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment representing, according to its executives, the views of the "great majority of the people of the country," was disclosed by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee on April 16 to be largely financed by a group of seven or eight men.

Of the $166,000 that the organization collected in the first two months of this year, $110,000, an approximate 60 per cent, Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, a member of the committee, asserted, came from seven contributors. These donors and the amounts they gave as read from the records of the association by Mr. Robinson are as follows:

Irene du Pont, $30,000; Pierre du Pont, $12,500; Lammot du Pont, $17,500; Richard D. Crane Jr., $12,500; John J. Raskob, $17,500; Charles H. Sabin, $7500; Arthur Curtis James, $12,500.

"So that," Mr. Robinson observed to Henry H. Curran, president of the association, who was on the witness stand, "your association really looks like a subsidiary of the du Pont Company.

Mr. Robinson further disclosed that Mr. Curran's $25,000 a year salary as executive was guaranteed by Messrs. Pierre and Lammot du Pont, Raskob, Edward S. Harkness and Sabin, who contracted to give $5000 each.

Mr. Curran, while admitting that the major proportion of his wet organization's finances, "may well come" from a few wealthy sponsors, nevertheless insisted that thousands of other supporters likewise contributed.

In 1929 the association received contributions from 1000 men and women, Mr. Curran declared. The organization, he testified, has over 150,000 members and is increasing at the rate of 1000 new members each day.

Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, chairman of the committee, reading from an audit of the organization, brought out that it had expended $427,213 last year, of which $215,000 went for salary to an approximate 100 employees, $23,000 for

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French Pensions Raised in Budget Finally Adopted

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The budget of 1930, originally drawn up by Raymond Poincaré last summer, and which has seen four successive Cabinets fall and been almost continuously debated since December, has finally been adopted. The estimated expenditures for the first time exceed 50,000,000,000 francs (about $2,000,000,000). The principal increases are in pensions and military and naval expenditures. The Chamber of Deputies approved the measure, 450 to 125; the Senate, 272 to 17.

In the so-called shuttling process during the last few days while the finance bill has been passing rapidly between the Chamber and Senate to eliminate minor differences between the two houses the Senate has voted on the bill five times and the Chamber six.

Outstanding features of the budget are increased pay for State functionaries, increases in civil and military pensions and retiring allowances, and large appropriations for building roads and schools.

Tax reductions totaling about 1,000,000,000 francs are provided for in addition to slight reductions voted last December and supplementary alleviations approved when provisional credits for April were voted at the end of March.

Still further tax reductions totaling 1,877,000,000 francs are asked of Parliament by the Government. Of this total, 1,100,000,000 would be on securities and stock exchange transactions, 430,000,000 on luxury tax, 197,000,000 on property tax, and 150,000,000 on trade in perishable foodstuffs.

The Chamber will attempt before adjourning for the Easter recess to vote such clauses in the social insurance law as will enable the Minister of Labor to proceed with arrangements for putting the scheme into operation July 1.

Pay-as-You-Go Policy Proves Success to People in Bloomfield, Nebraska

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMFIELD, Neb. — One pays spot cash, or at least c. o. d., for his retail purchases in Bloomfield. Excellence of one's credit induces no favors from merchants supplying ordinary necessities for the home, for a city-wide cash trading plan has been functioning here for two years.

Sponsors of the pay-as-you-go system declare it has been a striking success. Merchants, they say, are practically unanimous that it is the most satisfactory method of doing business. Moreover, one does not cross to the other side of the street when the butcher or baker approaches.

Bloomfield is about the average type of city to be found in northeastern Nebraska's rich corn belt. Farmers, mostly of German descent, live in the territory surrounding the city, which has about 1600 inhabitants. But Bloomfield's claim to distinction lies in the cash basis system. It has attracted attention far and wide.

"Frozen credits" brought concerted action of business men and merchants at a meeting in February, 1928. Soon after, the weekly newspaper carried a notice that the city would go on a cash trading plan, giving patrons the benefits of cash prices. It was covenanted that any violation of the agreement would subject the offender to a $100 fine, to be paid (presumably in cash) into the Community Club treasury.

Nearly every business man in the city signed the notice, including several professional men and all the barbers. Even Judge James Baker, the local justice, posted a notice that thereafter all marriages would be performed only on a cash basis. But commodities in the luxury class, such as radios and motorcars, were not included in the cash system, neither were lumber and farm implements.

"Under no circumstances would we go back to the old credit system," says R. D. Wilson, president of the Retail Merchants' Association. "Post-office receipts to the mail order houses have shown a decided falling off since the adoption of the new system. Not one violation of the order has been reported."

Aerial Tourists Start Easter Holiday Jaunt

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

TWENTY private airplanes, 18 of which were British Moths, hopped off April 17 from Heston Airdrome for a continental holiday trip. One extra machine, with an expert pilot, ground engineer, and spare parts, accompanies the aerial tourists, who expect to be away 12 days visiting important airdromes in France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

2 Dominions Stay Out of Soviet Pact

South Africa and Irish Free State for Negotiating Independent of Empire

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Two British Dominions, the Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa, have contracted out of the provisional trade agreement signed on April 16 by the British and Soviet Governments.

By the terms of the treaty the Dominions were given the right of acquiring the benefits of the arrangement by simple exchange of notes, or if they left out this formality, they could still have received most favored nation treatment automatically without adhering to the agreement, just by granting such treatment themselves to Soviet produce entering their territory.

Both, however, have preferred to remain outside altogether, and Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, in a special declaration to Gregory Sokolnikoff, Russian Ambassador to Britain, which forms an annex to the treaty, expressly excluded them from any participation in it.

Dominion's Independent Outlook

According to informed opinion, South Africa's reasons for taking this step are due in the first instance to prevalence of Communist propaganda among the native population of the country, which the Government believes is inspired and subsidized from Moscow. But an equally important cause of the Union standing out is that it is no longer prepared to enter trade treaties under the wing of Britain, but prefers to negotiate its own on the ground that it can in this way better insure the protection of the special interests of South African trade.

In the case of the Irish Free State, this is the paramount consideration. The other Dominions, Canada, Australia and New Zealand as well as India, remain satisfied to participate in the same treaty as Britain.

Another interesting feature of the Anglo-Russian agreement is the Sokolnikoff declaration that the Soviet Government reserves the right to seize any merchant ship, formerly belonging to the Russian Government, or subject to nationalization under terms of the Soviet law, if any such should enter Soviet territorial waters. This refers particularly to the so-called Russian volunteer fleet, which escaped the clutches of the Soviet in

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Woman Enumerator 'Braves' Big Island

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark. (AP)—A demure little woman who as a census enumerater set out for Big Island, scene of frequent liquor raids, came back April 17 with her book filled with names and the assertion that the island people need more Bibles and schools, and fewer revenue agents.

Mrs. Clara Ross, who accepted the census assignment in the face of reports from Tennessee that men had declined similar jobs on islands in the Mississippi River, said the people of Big Island entertained her "royally" and that she questioned all but two persons.

These two, she said, were newcomers who feared she was a "Revenooer." Their premises recently were raided by prohibition agents, she said.

"Tell the boys in Tennessee I don't know what's on their islands, but mine had big-hearted people," Mrs. Ross said, "and they are not all bootleggers, either."

HOOVER NAVY PLAN TO GET BORAH'S HELP

Pact to Be Sent to Senate Immediately on Return of U. S. Delegation

PRESIDENT TO RADIO NATION-WIDE SPEECH

Pacifists Voice Objection That the Treaty Is 'Essentially Competitive'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—President Hoover's plan of having the Senate dispose of the London naval pact before it adjourns received powerful impetus in the assurance of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he favored such a course.

This important information was conveyed to the President by Mr. Borah, personally, in a conference between them in the White House at the President's invitation on April 17. It is authoritatively understood that the President advised Mr. Borah of his intention of sending the naval agreement to the Senate immediately upon the return of the American delegation and of his strong hope that the Senate would dispose of the issue before it recessed for the summer.

Mr. Borah is known to have imparted to the President his intention of not opposing the treaty, and his readiness to co-operate in securing prompt action in the Senate. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will report on the treaty to the Senate, Mr. Borah could, if he so desired, so delay matters as to prevent action at this session.

Way Appears Clear

His willingness to push the matter before the committee is, therefore, of signal importance to the President's plan. Without Mr. Borah's support the President stood little chance of succeeding at this late period in the session; with Mr. Borah's co-operation much of the way is cleared.

Mr. Borah's attitude toward the three-power treaty can be described as friendly, although he is critical of certain phases of the agreement, such as the six-inch gun cruiser provision for the United States and the "escalator" clause given Great Britain. The first item he holds to be a waste of money, as he declares he has been advised by naval experts that six-inch gun cruisers are of little value to the United States.

The "escalator" provision which allows Great Britain to increase its naval establishment, should Franco-Italian construction make that necessary, Mr. Borah views as containing the elements of military sanctions. However, he regards the six-year capital ship holiday and the cruiser limitation agreement of sufficient importance to merit approval, particularly as there is no political pact connected with the treaty.

No Political Provisions

This last factor is of controlling weight with Mr. Borah. He frankly told the President that his belief that the treaty did not contain a political provision was such that he was willing to accept the agreement, even though he heartily disapproved of the cruiser and "escalator" features.

Even though Mr. Borah does not strongly indorse the treaty, the fact that he is not against it, greatly improves its chances of prompt ratification in the Senate. His position will be particularly important in offsetting extreme pacifistic opposition, which has manifested considerable disapproval on the ground that the treaty is a disappointment in that it calls for limitation and not actual reduction.

There will unquestionably be some vigorous big-navy opposition voiced against the treaty, but the President is confident that he has the great mass of public sentiment behind him on the issue and is preparing to take the matter to the people. His plans, it is reliably reported, contemplate a nation-wide radio speech on the day that he sends the treaty to the Senate.

Following his talk with Mr. Borah, the President also conferred with Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. Mr. Hale is a leader of the big navy element in the Senate, and is chairman of the Naval Committee. Joseph P. Cotton, acting Secretary of State, participated in both the Borah and Hale conferences.

Pacifist Position Voiced

The elements of the pacifist position on the treaty were voiced by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in a lengthy statement on the matter. Mr. Libby declared that the test of the "ton-for-ton-parity agreement rests upon our annual naval expenditures." The agreement as written he holds is "essentially competitive," but that can be avoided by curbing construction appropriations.

The President's statement, Mr. Libby declared, reveals that our delegation "has tried to please everybody, the peace forces, the big-navy advocates, the nationalists and the isolationists. In other words we are asked to accept the London treaty as a political compromise between the various schools of thought in our country. A different kind of a conference had

been foreshadowed. That is why the disappointment is so widespread and so general.

"The traditional 'man in the street,'" he added, "will test the London Conference by his tax bill. It will be the business of Americans who are interested in peace to see to it that during the next six years competitive naval building shall not be undertaken by the United States."

Draft of London Treaty Now in Delegates' Hands for Final Consideration

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The work of drafting the treaty of London was completed on April 17, with the exception of the preamble and the safeguarding clause. It is expected to span these gaps within a few hours and the task of proof reading the entire document has commenced already. Draft copies were circulated in the morning to all the delegates, and in the afternoon their suggestions as to minor revisions were received and considered by the drafting committee.

The Japanese delegation received instructions from the Tokyo Government to proceed with the drafting of the safeguarding clause, although an emphatic Japanese protest at the inclusion of this clause will be registered. In this protest the United States and Great Britain agree at heart, but they recognize the inevitability of including some sort of escape arrangement.

There are two schools of thought on the nature of the preamble. The Americans wish it to be as brief and simple as possible, while the French wish a direct connection of hte treaty of London with the work of the disarmament commission at Geneva to be emphasized. It is realized, however, that the exact wording of the preamble does not make any great difference, for it will not include any binding provisions. No basic question is at stake. It has been finally decided to omit from the treaty a compromise on the methods which solved the old dispute over global or category systems.

Italian dissent forced the compromise out of the treaty, but it is expected that the French will present a compromise to the conference at the plenary session in the form of a memorial. Thus the laborious work of the early days of the conference will be saved for future reference at Geneva. An agreement has been reached on methods between Great Britain, the United States, Japan and France at any rate and nothing can destroy the unison of views already achieved, whether compromised in the treaty or not.

Moreover the three-power nucleus of the treaty actually puts into effect a compromise worked out with France for it states a global limit, then lists categories and finally permits a small amount of trades in the lower categories. Therefore the practical usefulness of the compromise is being exemplified, even though the method itself is not described.

The draft treaty now in circulation contains between 8000 and 10,000 words. Portions of it are being cabled to the respective capitals of the signatories, although many minor alterations are being expected still.

999-YEAR LEASE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Authorization to acquire under a 999-year lease, the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railway, was sought April 16 by the Pennsylvania Railroad in an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Pennsylvania has operated the road under lease since 1903.

NAVAL PARLEY TO BE ADJOURNED NOT CONCLUDED

British White Paper Reviews Labors During Past Three Months

Published by permission of the New York Times.

LONDON—The British Government has issued a White Paper on the five-power naval conference, the text of which is as follows:

In a memorandum on their position at the London naval conference of 1930 presented to Parliament on the fourth of February last His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom took the view that if the strengths of the national fleets were not to be a menace they must be subject to an international agreement, the purpose of which should be to maintain an equilibrium which should form the subject of agreements made from time to time by the naval powers.

His Majesty's Government believed that if such an agreed equilibrium could be established over a period of time the sense of security of any power would be increased and one of the most fruitful sources of fear and friction would be removed. Meanwhile the governments could be engaged in strengthening the foundation of peace and paving the way for further measures of disarmament.

Proposals for achieving the above were set out on memorandum and it will now be convenient to place before Parliament the measure of success which has been reached up to date at the London naval conference in giving effect to the aims of His Majesty's Government.

Capital Ships Agreement

As regards capital ships, complete agreement has been reached between all the powers represented at the conference that they will lay down none of the replacement ships of the 35,000-ton class which they are entitled to build under the terms of the Washington treaty during the years 1931 to 1936 inclusive. The British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States and Japan undertake to proceed at once with a reduction of their capital ships in numbers to 15-15-9, respectively, instead of waiting until the expiration of the Washington treaty. France and Italy only reserve to themselves the right of constructing additional ships from the replacement tonnage which has been available for such use between the signature of the Washington treaty and the present day, but which has not actually been used up to date.

As regards aircraft carriers, His Majesty's Government has not been able to obtain at this conference modification of the total tonnage and displacement limits laid down in the Washington treaty. It was agreed that this matter should be left over until the conference in 1935, but meanwhile His Majesty's Government's proposal that aircraft carriers under 10,000 tons should be included in the aircraft carrier category has been generally agreed to and a further provision has been added that the gun armament for these particular vessels should not exceed six inches in caliber instead of eight inches.

Conversations to Be Continued

As regards other classes of vessels, it has not been possible yet to reach an agreement embracing all the powers represented at the conference. His Majesty's Government will continue conversations with France and Italy in the hope of arriving at a satisfactory adjustment.

Meanwhile complete agreement has been reached between the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States and Japan on:

(a) A category system of limitation of capital ships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines; (b) the figures within these categories, and (c) the question of transfer between six-inch-gun cruisers and destroyers.

The figures for the agreement for cruisers, destroyers and submarines as between the three powers are as follows:

	Tons
British Commonwealth of Nations	
Eight-inch-gun cruisers, 15 units	146,800
Six-inch-gun cruisers	192,200
Destroyers	150,000
Submarines	52,700
Total	541,700
United States	
Eight-inch-gun cruisers, 18 units	180,000
Six-inch-gun cruisers	143,500
Destroyers	150,000
Submarines	52,700
Total	526,200
Japan	
Eight-inch-gun cruisers, 12 units	108,400
Six-inch-gun cruisers	100,450
Destroyers	105,500
Submarines	52,700
Total	367,050

American Undertaking

The United States undertakes not to complete more than 15 eight-inch-gun cruisers before 1935.

The United States has the option to rest on this figure and make a corresponding increase in its six-inch-gun cruisers from 143,500 to 189,000, in which case the total tonnage for the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations would amount to 541,700. If it does not choose to exercise this option it undertakes that its sixteenth eight-inch-gun cruiser will be laid down in 1933, its seventeenth in 1934 and its eighteenth in 1935. In that event Japan will be free to advance the claim to the conference in 1935 for an increase in its eight-inch-gun tonnage.

This section of the treaty, which will apply to the British Commonwealth of Nations, and the United States and Japan, will contain a clause safeguarding our position in relation to the building programs of the other powers.

In addition to the above points affecting actual tonnage, a number of important decisions have been taken on questions relating to the method of limiting and defining naval material of war. The rules which have been drawn up relate to the following subjects:

The general principle of limitation (i. e., a satisfactory compromise between the systems of global tonnage and limitation by categories), definitions of cruiser and destroyer, unit size and armament of destroyers and submarines, definition of exempt vessels, special vessels and airplane carriers, rules for scrapping and replacement, and the prohibition of the construction of vessels which do not conform to treaty limitations.

Submarine Agreement

It has not been found possible to reach an agreement on the abolition of the submarine, but in regard to the three powers' total submarine tonnage a figure which shall apply equally to each of them has been arrived at, and His Majesty's Government have been able to insert a figure for destroyer tonnage which is appropriate if related to the three signatory powers and is less by 50,000 tons than the figure of 200,000 tons referred to in the White Paper of the 4th of February last.

It must be noted, however, that the figure of 150,000 tons of destroyers for the British Commonwealth of Nations must be conditional on an agreed destroyer and submarine strength of the European powers represented at the London conference. This will be subject to further negotiations with the powers concerned.

Further, although the submarine remains as a combatant naval vessel, an important agreement has been reached by all five powers strictly limiting its use and insuring its compliance to rules generally recognized to be applicable to all surface vessels. This is not so drastic as was the Washington instrument, but the latter treaty, though ratified by us, never received the requisite unanimous ratification.

The immediate financial saving resulting from the conference is the avoidance of expenditures for the replacement of battleships under the Washington Treaty. But for this agreement, before the end of 1936 Great Britain would, under the Washington Treaty, have completed five new 35,000-ton ships and would have had a further five appropriated for and under construction.

Financial Saving Effected

This might have necessitated an expenditure in the region of £50,000,000 up to the end of 1936. Further, the financial saving involved in reducing at once to 15 capital ships is estimated at about £4,000,000.

As regards cruisers, destroyers and submarines, the United States, Japan and the British Commonwealth of Nations overcame difficulties which resulted in the failure of the Geneva conference of 1927. The final British proposal at that conference was for a combined total tonnage of cruisers, destroyers and submarines, including over-age vessels, of 737,500 tons. This is comparable to the total agreed upon today of 541,700 tons. On a conservative basis we have been saved a further expenditure in these classes of ships of some £13,000,000.

Important as are these financial savings, yet a more important result of this first stage of the London conference has been the elimination of competitive building in cruisers and auxiliary craft between the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States and Japan, with all that this implies in the mutual improvement of their political relations. The figures of agreement between those powers have been placed at a low level and its is the earnest hope of His Majesty's Government that during the next stage of the conference an agreement may be reached with the French and Italian Governments at levels which will permit of their programs and tonnage figures being incorporated in the agreement already reached between the other powers.

After signature of the treaty, the conference will adjourn in order to give further time for negotiations between the French and Italian Governments with the view to a settlement of the difficulties which as yet prevent complete agreement. These negotiations may be prolonged and it is unnecessary that the delegations from the distant countries, which are not so immediately concerned, should remain in London while the conversations are proceeding; it is for this reason that adjournment has been decided upon.

YACHT EDRIS TO FLY CORINTHIAN FLAG

WILMINGTON, Del (AP)—The palatial yacht Edris, built for Ernest du Pont, was launched April 15. The Edris is 74 feet long at the water line and has a beam of 17 feet 6 inches. It has a cruising radius of 700 miles. There are sleeping accommodations for seven persons in the owner's and guests' quarters, and for a crew of five men.

Mr. du Pont is commander of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia, and the Edris will fly its colors.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sanders Theater, 8.

Meeting, Young Men's Hebrew Association, talk on "The World Court" by Miss Florence Luscomb, auspices League of Nations Association, Auditorium, Y. M. H. A., 8:45.

Athletic night, University Club, speaking and entertainment, Clubhouse, 8.

Boston Public Library; talk on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau" by George L. Plimpton, head master, Tilton School, Lecture Hall, 8.

Presentation of play, "Her Step-Husband," by Men's Club of Emerson College of Oratory, Emerson College, 8:15.

Boston City Club; motion picture, "King of Kings," music by Earl Weidner, organist, Clubhouse, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Dormitory Stamp Club, Room X, 6; motion pictures, Vialle Room, 7:30; Young Men's Citizenship Forum, talk on "Does a Negro Get a Fair Chance?" Vialle Room, 8:30.

Theaters

Tremont—"The Tavern."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"Deah Old England."
Majestic—John McCormack in the film "Song of My Heart."
John Hancock Hall—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Thursday afternoon, 4 p. m.

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk in "Appreciation of Paintings," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; bird walk, leaves Museum, 8; motion picture, "The Dutch Tulip Girl," Lecture Hall, 3.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; Boys' Division Leaders' Guidance Course, Boys' Division, 4.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, 2:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday, when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: 18th century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Eighteenth century prints; early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Coins of many nations, including rare Spanish "pieces of eight." Czechoslovakian exhibit of toys and novelties, continuing through April.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings by Hans Kleiber. Audubon prints. Through April 26.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists. Through April 30.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Sketches by Esther Morse Andros. Through April 26.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Equestrian paintings by Richard B. Adam; etchings and drypoints by Dwight Sturges. Through April 19.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters. Through April 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by six Irish artists. Through April 18.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and lithographs by Jean-Louis Forain. Through April 30.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings and water colors by John Lavalle. Through April 26.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Drawings and paintings by Richard B. Whorf and water colors by C. H. Richert. Through April 18.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Water colors by Paul Gill and Jan Matulka.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Czechoslovak toys and novelties; coins of many lands including Spanish "pieces of eight"; native Indian arts and crafts; tercentenary pictures and articles. Through April 30.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, (permanent gallery), 227 Newbury Street—Small pictures by members. Through April 26.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Old English and Irish plate and Sheffield plate from James Robinson collection. Through April 18.

W. J. Gardner Company, 355 Boylston Street—Old English mezzotints of interiors of royal residences.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by H. Dudley Murphy and Nelly Littlehale Murphy. Through April 26.

Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street—Etchings of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through April 19.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and woodcuts by Gene Carpenter. Through April 30.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy probably with showers tonight and Friday; slowly rising temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy probably showers tonight and Friday; slowly rising temperature; fresh northeast shifting to southeast winds.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold tonight; showers in New Hampshire and Vermont; Friday showers; rising temperature; moderate northeast shifting to fresh southeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	40	Los Angeles	56
Atlantic City	44	Memphis	64
Boston	40	Nantucket	38
Buffalo	44	New Orleans	66
Calgary	28	New York	40
Charleston	66	Philadelphia	44
Chicago	58	Pittsburgh	48
Denver	36	Portland, Me.	30
Des Moines	44	Portland, Ore.	38
Eastport	26	San Francisco	52
Galveston	68	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	64	St. Paul	38
Helena	32	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	74
Kansas City	58	Washington	42

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 2:27 p. m., Friday 2:35 a. m.
Height of tides 8.9 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:58 p. m.

$60,000,000 HIGHWAY PROJECT FOR MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The newspaper Excelsior said on April 14 that a group of American capitalists, here investigating road-building possibilities, have had an audience with President Ortiz Rubio and soon will propose a loan of $60,000,000 for building a road from Mexico City to Laredo and other roads as a means of developing prosperity in Mexico.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. 131 North Eighth St. 23 South 11th St. 2254 North Front St. 4050 Lancaster Ave. 33 So. 60th St.
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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. 63 Market St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. 195 Weybosset St.
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OHIO MOUNDS SHOW LIFE OF ANCIENT RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

weathers off, but some still remains. Then comes another fall. Another leaf-drop. Again a layer is added to the first.

Students of such subjects, taking cuttings from the surface of the mounds, can estimate fairly closely how long the earthworks have been subjected to this process.

Certainly no later than the time when the Norsemen were setting sail for Vinland did the last Moundbuilder bid the mounds adieu.

These builders had an engineering skill all their own. They knew of no vehicles. They had no draught animals. What tools they had were of the simplest sort. Sharp stones were made sharper by grating against rocks. Flints were chipped sharp against others. These things were then tied to wooden handles with slivers of skin.

With these tools the ground was broken. Loosed earth was dumped into baskets woven of bark and reeds, and then carried away to be packed on the stones.

Exterior is Saved

Almost everywhere, discovery of a mound has led to its instant exploitation. A reverence by the former owner of the land alone led to the sparing of the mound in point. Now the property has been sold. The new owners have felt that the world should know what the mound actually contains. They believed that the contents might be learned without material change in the mound exterior.

Resolved to save this exterior where possible, they have exhumed in a manner different from that usually employed. Step by step, exhuming in whatever direction seemed most worthwhile, care has been taken to leave relics exactly as found.

When the pick has given promise of some yield, work has slowed down to give all precaution. Care was taken not to free the objects from the soil about. Instead, they are freed only of the earth about them, to show just what each object might be.

The object is cleaned with scrapers, brushes, knives, toothpicks, and finally toothbrushes. Every line of it must be clear and revealed.

That done, electric wiring is drawn from the outside. Electric lamps are inserted in niches, cut for these, around the object. Care is taken to set the niches where the globes themselves would stay hidden, but the finds must be flooded with light.

The next step is now taken. A great pane of glass, as thick as the modern store-window pane, is set as a frame across the section with the finds. This is air-proofed around its edges. The relics stand revealed instantly, and at the same time, in the air-proofed crypts they are effeiently preserved.

Strangers to the contents of the mounds, particularly are loud in their praise of the new method of display.

Mound Is Well Formed

The Spearhead Mound, as it is known, rises from a meadow and flat land. It is a high mound, and remains peculiarly well rounded, or "mounded."

On the face toward the path from the high road, a four-square tunnel is cut. This is planked over on top and sides. A layman, passing near would take it for the way to a mine.

Only, glancing in through the Stygian dark, a curious sight presents itself. Squarely ahead, full set in the wall, a human skeleton rests in the earth. The lamps are concealed, but every bone of the skeleton is revealed. Reaching such a find as this, one proceeds with extra care.

Coming to this first find, guides halt the visitors and tell in brief, what has been learned of the Moundmen. They recount the theory that man originated, not in Asia, but North America. At one time Bering Strait was closed. The tribes traveled across to Asia. Then perhaps an earthquake shattered the pass. Those on the east side could not return. They stayed on the Asiatic continent. One finds mounds there similar to these in Ohio. Moundbuilding then declined, and the nomads moved on They peopled Africa and Europe.

The visitor is now taken down the lateral passages. He is shown the skeleton of a warrior. At another point there is a skeleton with two bracelets of copper, while at another point there is an arm-bone. A splendid copper bracelet is resting on that arm.

Chalk Cross Is Found

Archaeologists find much of interest in a perfect cross of a white material in the tunnel roof. The material seems a chalk. No chalk has been found in Ohio or Kentucky. Whether the moundfolk knew the sign of the Cross as such is interesting.

There has been a theory that these folk were one of the lost tribes of Israel. Perhaps!

Mortars, pestles, arrow-heads, have been found at random. Did the Moundbuilders drop these, nor bother to return for them? Or, more likely, did they insert them in the mound at various places for the dead to use on their ways to the Beyond?

At the Spearhead Mound these random finds have been brought together to one niche, cut to this end. There they have been cleaned and grouped by sizes. Lighting is added and the relics are made secure from tampering, under glass.

The skull of an infant is peculiarly interesting because of a quantity of pointed teeth near-by. Babes of whatever race of the present, like their elders, show no such teeth-forms. Still, these are teeth of human beings, beyond a shadow of a doubt!

In this Ohio valley there are many other mounds. Some of these are much larger. Fort Ancient, in Warren County, is the largest prehistoric earthwork known. Serpent Mound, in Adams County, is noted the world over for its snake-form. Such mounds are also found in interior Asia.

Nowhere, though, are the relics placed for inspection as in this one.

Patriarch Rebukes Rumanian Students

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST — Rumania's unruly students received an unexpected rebuff when a delegation of this powerful semi-political national body called upon Patriarch Miron, member of the Regency Council, on April 16 to ask his support for their organization. The Patriarch, however, instead of promising to help them, took the opportunity to denounce student agitations and opposition to armed forces, saying that Rumania has too many students, that a system of selection should be made, that the majority of students have become pretentious proletariat parasites, living off the generosity of state hostels while drawing salaries as state employees and giving little time to books. He added the state hostels' canteens should be closed and selection made among meritorious students willing to study and idle trouble makers weeded out.

Since the Patriarch had been considered as an adherent of the opposition party which capitalizes student disturbances his rebuke carries added weight. Until now no one has dared to speak his mind on the subject.

'SUB' SETS DIVING RECORD

SPEZIA, Italy (AP)—The Italian submarine "Ammiraglio die Geneys" made what is claimed here as a world record, descending 400 feet below the surface during trials April 17. The craft is one of a new type of medium cruising radius. .t has a displacement of 830 tons on the surface and 1500 tons submerged.

Aborigines' Secrets Unearthed

Above—"Indian" Mound Near Cincinnati, O. Below—Entrance to Mound.

Producers of Tin to Limit Output

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A new formula for the regulation of tin, consolidating all existing methods of restriction, was adopted unanimously here April 16 at a general meeting of members of the Tin Producers' Association. It is proposed that all plants regulate their output so as to produce during the calendar year 1930 the equivalent of not more than 80 per cent of the aggregate outputs of 1929.

The chairman of the meeting, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Member of Parliament, formerly president of the Board of Trade, in proposing the motion said a "great majority of the dredges and other plants now in operation were working throughout 1929. We know what they produced in 1929 and under our present scheme there can be no doubt as to what they will produce in 1930. Economy is gained by leaving it to each separate administration to effect regulation in the most practical manner by whatever method will interfere as little as possible with the current practice at that particular mine."

John Howeson in proposing a vote of thanks to the chairman read extracts of a letter which stated that curtailment of output "would prove beneficial to every tin producer and I'm sure every responsible company producing tin will see the desirability of joining the movement."

BUENOS AIRES-BATAVIA RADIOPHONE STARTED

BERLIN (AP)—Short wave radio telephone connection was established on April 16 between Buenos Aires and Batavia, a distance of 14,400 miles by way of Berlin.

The Dutch Indian radio at Bandoeng, with a 15.93 meters wave, was picked up in Berlin, where it was amplified and transferred by way of Nauen on a 14.985 meters wave to Buenos Aires, while the return route was on a 15.075 wave to Nauen and thence it was carried back to Bandoeng.

White Paper Coming on Church Schools

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Charles P. Trevelyan, president of the Board of Education, said in the House of Commons on April 17 that considerable measure of agreement had been reached as a result of friendly conversations between the Government and the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church upon the question of making a school-leaving age. This agreement will need legislation to implement it, and a White Paper is to appear shortly.

The question involved is that of religious instruction in public elementary schools from next year, when the children are to be required to continue their education until 15.

The main provisions of agreement reached are understood to be that days shall be appointed for religious teaching and that children whose parents object to its being given by the usual undenominational instructors shall be withdrawn to receive it in some building to be selected by churches concerned.

It is also understood that the veto on teachers on religious grounds shall continue to be exercised on behalf of denominational bodies in cases where church schools are taken over and enlarged in consequence of raising the school-leaving age.

Portuguese Unrest Declared Baseless

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON — Since the recent ministerial crisis, widespread reports of a political nature aroused certain anxiety here, although in well-informed circles it was known that they were absolutely unfounded.

In Lisbon cafés buzzed with stories of monarchist conspiracies, plots in the army, conflicts between members of the Cabinet, and all with the usual details related by "eyewitnesses" and people who had "heard with their own ears."

A fortnight of this campaign could not but have its effects on the public, although previous experience, oft repeated, ought by this time to have taught it to receive such stories with incredulity. Authorities resolved to take up the matter, and reports stopped instantaneously when police edicts were posted on the walls warning sensation mongers of arrest and fines.

Things had reached such a pitch that to calm public feeling the Minister of Interior, Col. Lopes Mateus, said that the absurd rumors spreading throughout Portugal were the only weapon adversaries of the present Administration could count upon to attack the dictatorship. He exhorted the Nation to have faith in the Government.

Government Asked to Aid Airship Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government assistance in a program to encourage the construction in the United States by American capital of commercial airships for regular operation on existing foreign trade routes, was proposed in a bill introduced April 16 by Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon.

Patterned along lines similar to the existing merchant marine law, the bill would set up an airship construction loan and insurance fund, permit commissioned and non-commissioned personnel of the army and navy to volunteer for service in operation of the lines and authorize the use of army and navy air terminals.

Mr. McNary said three transoceanic commercial air services already have been announced and all were dependent upon the enactment of such a bill as he proposed "in order that their plans may be brought to fruition."

He referred to the Pacific-Zeppelin Transport Company, which plans a service from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii with subsequent extensions to the Philippines and the Orient; the International Zeppelin Transport Corporation which proposes a similar service across the Atlantic and the Aircraft Development Corporation, which has under consideration an airship in the Caribbean.

GIRL TO STUDY INDIANS

SAO PAULO, Brazil (By U. P.)—Miss Elizabeth Steen, University of California student, departed on April 15 for the "Indian redemption post" on Banal Island to study tribes of the Chavantes and Jehovaz Indians. She was accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Fernandes D'Acosta and an interpreter of the Indian protection service.

GLACIAL FREAK IN FALL RIVER WILL BE SAVED

100-Ton Boulder Balanced on Natural Pedestal Not to Be Dynamited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Preservation of "Rolling Rock," this city's 100-ton glacial period relic, balanced on a granite pedestal, but considered a possible traffic menace in its location near the junction of much used streets, is assured.

Mayor Edmond P. Talbot on April 16 announced indefinite postponement of the proposed dynamiting of the rock, saying the council approves of his move and that he has been told that definite steps toward the beautifying of the rock site and the possible widening of streets adjoining it or the forking of the roads will be made within 30 days.

Arthur E. Seagrave, counsel for a citizens' committee who last week secured a temporary injunction halting the preliminary work of dynamiting the freak stone, said he approves the agreement made by the City Council and the Mayor toward postponing the rock's destruction and asserted that it is his belief that there never has been a disposition on the part of any local citizen to get rid of the rock for the mere sport of destruction.

Mr. Seagrave urges public-spirited citizens to be prompt in contributing a preservation fund begun with a donation of $1000 by Frederick Webb and to devise steps toward the beautifying of the rock's site.

An agreement between Mr. Seagrave and Joseph L. Hurley, city counsel, is to be filed in court to the effect that legal proceedings to enjoin city officials from destroying the rock will be discontinued.

FANNY BURNEY BOOK SELLS FOR £4000

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—First edition of an uncut copy of Fanny Burney's "Evelina," published in 1778 at 9s., was secured for a record price of £4000 by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach after a prolonged duel with another American book dealer, Gabriel Wells, at Sotheby's yesterday.

The publishers refused the book originally, until T. Lowndes of Fleet Street, a leading publisher at the end of the eighteenth century of novels for circulating libraries, gave £20 for the copyright, subsequently adding another £10.

Last year a cut copy of "Evelina" realized $1160 at the Kern sale in New York. Among other volumes sold yesterday was a first edition copy of "Alice in Wonderland," which, despite the broken stitching, loose leaves almost all soiled and torn, fetched £180.

Article by Hoover Was 10 Years Old

WASHINGTON (AP)—The article published in the Yale News quoting President Hoover's views on individuality and leadership was identified at the White House April 16 as comprised of excerpts taken from Mr. Hoover's essay on American individualism written 10 years ago.

It was said on the President's behalf that the Chief Executive was not writing exclusive interviews for any publication.

NEW HAVEN (AP)—William A. Lydgate, editorial board chairman of the Yale Daily News, gave out the following statement April 16 as to an article which gave an expression of President Hoover's views on individualism and leadership:

"The statement of President Herbert Hoover which appeared in the Yale Daily News Tuesday was written by him several years ago, and without reference to any present political situation. In view of the publicity which this article has received, the News wishes to stress this fact."

The article as printed in the News bore a caption that it was written by the President and released with official sanction for publication.

British Trade Union Appeals for Funds

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The General Council of the Trade Union Congress here representing 4,000,000 organized workers in British industry has sent out appeals to all its affiliated unions for subscriptions to help those unemployed in consequence of the Yorkshire wool trade stoppage. To what extent this may prolong the stoppage depends upon the response made.

The Trade Union Congress officials explain that they have been influenced taking this course by the woolen trade employers' refusal to discuss the situation with them. In the meanwhile the Union of Textile Workers at Bradford claims that 30,000 of its members have withdrawn their labor.

The employers on the other hand issued a statement on April 15, showing that the stoppage was only partial, as reduced wages had been accepted in many concerns. In Huddersfield, for example, 29 mills are claimed to be working. In Bradford, 22 are running all their machinery and others are working on a restricted scale. The Leeds firms normally employing 6500 workers say they have 2500 on duty on reduced terms.

Power of Pennies

Can you imagine a ball of gold 62 billion times the size of the earth?

Staggering isn't it, yet if the few copper coins recently found in a child's bank in ancient Carthage had been put to earning interest 2500 years ago, a ball of gold 62 billion times the size of the earth is the value they would represent today!

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EDITORS URGED TO FIGHT LAW TO GAG PRESS

Also Shown Danger of Courts Having Power to Censor Newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Urging editors of the nation to oppose aggressively any law designed to give courts power to censor newspapers, Walter M. Harrison, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and managing editor of the Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, opened its annual meeting April 17 urging support of the Chicago Tribune campaign against the Minnesota "gag" law.

The Minnesota statute, Mr. Harrison said, holds that any newspaper or publication which regularly publishes malicious, scandalous or defamatory matter to be a nuisance. Under the law, he continued, the Saturday Press, a small weekly publication of Minneapolis, was restrained from publication.

The injunction was sustained by the higher state courts and the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Harrison continued, planned to carry it to the Supreme Court. The American Society of Newspaper Editors had offered to join the fight against the law.

"Here is a club in the hands of crooked office holders which the press cannot accept with folded hands if it values its freedom," Mr. Harrison said. "Without a jury, this summary proceeding may be used in a campaign to destroy property. The rules of law governing libel, slander and privileged publications are ample protection of the public."

Mr. Harrison said there was danger, if the Minnesota law went unchallenged, that similar statutes might be passed in other states. He urged support of the Capper-LaGuardia bill designed to protect reporters in their refusal to divulge confidential information in any Federal Court.

Discussing crime news, Mr. Harrison said he believed press associations put more of this matter on their wires than the average subscriber wanted.

After saying there was a trend toward "dull standardization in daily newspapers," due in his opinion to widespread syndicated feature services, the society president said there was much wailing because of the loss of good men to press agent positions.

"If you have developed a reporter or editor," he said, "with more than the mine run of ability, he is worth as much to your organization as he is to the public utility bidding for him. Convince the publisher of this fact and the migration to the ranks of the public relations army will diminish rapidly."

Mr. Harrison advocated that newspapers get into the radiocasting field and prepare for use of television. He deplored what he termed the attempt of aviation interests to prevent the publication of accidents and said progress in this field was due to free publicity given the activity.

The society president asked support for the movement to prevent the customs service from censoring books brought into this country, and praised the Cleveland Press for its fight against contempt sentences imposed on newspapermen.

8-Hour Bill Nears British Sanction

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, introduced into the House of Commons a long-awaited bill to empower the Government to ratify the Washington hours convention establishing eight hours as a normal working day in industry.

This bill is the outcome of a series of consultations between the Government and the trade unions to remove practical difficulties that hitherto have prevented ratification. The chief problem has been to apply the eight-hour system to special conditions prevailing amongst railway and road transport workers.

The agreement embodied in the bill, while providing for an eight-hour day for all industrial workers, lays down that a 48-hour week may be substituted in certain industries where it is necessary for a longer daily shift than eight hours to be worked. Overtime also is to be permissible up to 300 hours per annum and to be paid for. Agricultural workers, seamen and shop assistants are excluded from the scope of the bill.

The governing body of the International Labor Office meets in Paris, April 24, to celebrate its tenth anniversary and the British Government, it is understood, will then report that it has taken the necessary steps preliminary to ratification of the Washington convention.

'MISS YAMAGUCHI' VISITS ART GALLERY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—"Miss Yamaguchi" of Japan is making her annual visit to the Art Institute of Chicago, in an exquisite silk kimono.

Miss Yamaguchi is a doll. She came to Chicago as one of the 58 doll ambassadors sent by Japanese schoolgirls to the children of America some seasons ago. Every year at the time of the Japanese dolls' festival in the flowery isles this little personage, now a resident of Chicago, is brought out to preside over the children's gallery.

WILL ADDRESS SALESPEOPLE

"Selling Fashion to the Consumer" is the subject to be discussed by Miss Marion C. Taylor, merchandise counsel, in a talk to salespeople of Boston under auspices of the Retail Trade Board's Merchants' Institute, on April 25. So important is this talk considered by retailers that the institute has decided to make admission to it free to all salespeople in member stores of the Retail Trade Board.

KING FREES 105 PRISONERS

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—King Boris, in connection with the Easter Festival, has decreed the liberation of 87 civil and 17 military prisoners, it was announced April 17. A reduction in the terms of 97 civil and 67 military offenders also was ordered.

FRANCHISE BOARD URGES CURB ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Holding Companies Cause Unfair Rates, It Is Charged

Capitalization of local light and gas companies by holding companies in order to inflate dividends in excess of the amount of money which stockholders have put into these properties, thus resulting in unfair rates to consumers, was an issue brought forward on April 17 by John H. Fahey of Worcester, spokesman for the Public Franchise League, before the Committee on Power and Light, in favor of legislation to give the Public Utilities Commission additional authority to control these companies.

These attempts to "milk" the companies by providing "watered" stock is "victimizing" the public into paying unfair rates, Mr. Fahey declared. The stock, he added, is issued outside of the Blue Sky Law and without the approval of the Department of Public Utilities.

"From the time the publication of annual statements by the Public Utilities Department was suspended to last year the dividends of a large number of local companies have been increased at rates ranging from 20 per cent and 25 per cent over previous dividend payments to as high as 150 per cent," Mr. Fahey said.

Through the use of holding companies public utilities property worth hundreds of millions of dollars is now controlled by a comparatively small group, Mr. Fahey asserted. He called attention to the extent to which stocks have been inflated in the process of absorption which, he said, called for explanations of some "curious figures."

Sheldon E. Wardwell, representing the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association, took up opposition to the proposed legislation as outlined on the grounds that it goes beyond the necessities of the situation. He said there was no objection to the legislation in so far as departmental control is confined to contracts between affiliated companies.

He said the Department of Public Utilities was not equipped to fulfill the office of manager and should not be loaded with these duties except in case of dire necessity He pointed out that the Supreme Court had ruled that the property of a public service corporation was private property and interference with its management beyond the limits of necessity in regulation was illegal.

MOTORISTS LIABLE FOR STRIKING DOGS

"Hit and run" motorists who go away after striking dogs or other animals without making their identity known, are to be prosecuted, according to a general order issued by Michael H. Crowley, Superintendent of Police.

The Animal Rescue League filed a complaint on which the police action is based. Penalties for the offense are a fine of not less than $20 or more than $200, or imprisonment of not less than two weeks or more than two years, or both.

INDIAN CARRIES PH. D. AND FILMS TO BOMBAY

When Bhaskarrao P. Hivale of Cambridge, Mass., Indian lecturer, sails for Bombay April 19, he will carry back with him not only a Ph.D. from Harvard University but rolls of moving picture films depicting the secretaries and staff o fthe American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He returns to India as the representative of the American Board in Bombay University, where he will be professor of philosophy.

Dr. Hivale came to America in 1917 to take up work at Andover Theological Seminary and at Harvard University, where in 1926 he secured his Master of Arts degree. In 1929 he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Prior to coming to the United States, Dr. Hivale was graduated from the Sholapur and Ahmednagar American Board mission schools and Wilson College, Bombay University. In addition to teaching, he was Marathi editor of Dnyanodaya, one of the largest Anglo-Marathi papers in Bombay.

Summer Courses Interest Teachers

More than 500 teachers in Massachusetts and neighboring states are expected to attend the 31 courses which will be given in 12 cities and towns of the State this summer, under the auspices of the Division of University Extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Subjects of special interest to teachers, especially those seeking the normal school degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, have been selected and will be given in communities scattered over all parts of the Commonwealth.

Hyannis, Fitchburg, and North Adams Normal Schools will be used for residence courses. Teachers will study for four or six weeks and earn from two to six semester-hours credit. It is estimated that between 200 and 300 will combine study and vacation pleasures at these schools during the month of July.

Scattered between these normal school centers are the meeting places of shorter courses. Lawrence and Lowell, Salem, Boston, Brockton, Fall River, and New Bedford have been chosen for teachers living in the eastern end of the State; Worcester and Springfield for those in the central and western sections.

'Revere' to Race Car Over Original Route

How Paul Revere might have fared if his mount had been held up by red traffic lights, speed laws, jaywalkers, detours and similar modern highway impediments is about to be determined by a race between a horse and an automobile over the route followed in the famous ride of 1775, according to an announcement from Mayor Curley's office.

The novel contest will constitute a part of Boston's observance of Patriots' Day, April 19. The motor vehicle will be given a 10-minute start over the impersonator of Paul Revere when it leaves North Square. According to the rules, the driver will negotiate the route in strict accordance with the traffic laws, slowing to eight miles an hour at intersecting streets, and observing the speed limits demanded by ordinances of each community through which he passes.

Paul Revere's modern representative, on the other hand, will have all the best of it, so far as his treatment at the hands of the law is concerned, for he will be traveling over a route whose rules are attuned to a machineless age when horse was king.

GOODWIN ADMITS INSURANCE FUND FIGHT IS OVER

But Argues Supreme Court Ruling Is Inconsistent With Previous Decision

Replying to the ruling of the Massachusetts Supreme Court that his state fund bill for automobile insurance is unconstitutional, Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, said in a speech at Roxbury last night that the fund was a "public purpose" in that "it is calculated to diminish the toll of life and suffering exacted from the public by the motor vehicles on the public ways."

Mr. Goodwin pointed out that the court had permitted the operation of the Boston Elevated Railway through trustees appointed by the Governor on the grounds that the Elevated was a "public purpose." Referring to the decision of the court in that case he said, "It would seem from that opinion that it is all right for a public board to tax the people to operate a quasi-public corporation for profit to its stockholders. The present opinion, however, indicates that it is unconstitutional for a public board to operate a quasi-public corporation without profit or dividends."

Mr. Goodwin admitted that his fight for a state insurance fund for automobiles is over. "When the Supreme Court speaks, that settles it. I have given my time and energy to relieve the car owners of Massachusetts from unjust and exorbitant rates forced upon them by compulsion. I assumed this task voluntarily, but it really belongs to the representatives of the people in the House and Senate. The Legislature is still in session and the burden is upon it to give relief.

"If such relief is not forthcoming, I offer the prediction that there will be a day of reckoning."

Mr. Goodwin further charged that "under the opinion as now rendered it is possible for an Attorney-General to nullify the provisions of the Constitution parmitting initiative petitions by drawing an incomplete description intentionally otherwise."

Goodwin Would End School Committee

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, arguing today for an appropriation of $10,000 or more for an investigation of the school department said that a large amount of money has been wasted in acquiring sites for school buildings and in planning for additional school accommodations.

Mr. Goodwin doubted whether the educational end of the investigation would prove very beneficial. He said it would be very hard to secure experts not under the influence of the National Education Association. As to the investigation in the building and land-buying activities of the department, he believed many good results would be obtained.

Mr. Goodwin favored the abolition of the school committee and the establishment of a board able to concentrate upon school business and one not to be dependent upon the advice of educators.

Ultimate responsibility for waste in the school department building operations was placed by Mr. Goodwin on the members of the school committee who, he declared, devote most of their time to their private business so that they cannot be intimately familiar with departmental business and decide such problems as they should be.

Clothiers Observe 25th Anniversary

Scott & Co., Ltd., Boston designers and manufacturers of men's ready-to-wear clothes, having completed their first quarter century of active business are celebrating their silver anniversary.

Letters of congratulation from friends and customers, many of whom have been on the books of the company since its organization in April of 1905, have been arriving in great quantities, according to Emil O. J. Danielson, acting director of the company. The letters especially praise the firm's steady adherence to its original policy of quality first, at moderate prices, he says.

The store had its beginning in a small shop in Washington Street near Bromfield Street, a location which it soon outgrew. It is now located at 336-340 Washington Street, where three selling floors and extra space for workrooms provide spacious accommodations.

Smith, Wellesley and Vassar Juniors Going to Spain for Language Courses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Plans have just been completed by which students of Smith College wishing to major in Spanish may study in Spain during their junior year. This plan is an outgrowth of the junior year in France but the Spanish group will differ essentially from the French group in that it will be intercollegiate. Students from Wellesley and Vassar and five or six from Smith will probably go to Spain this summer. The whole plan is, however, under the administration of Smith.

The group will be under the direction of Professor Lavery of Wellesley College during the month of August, when they will study at the summer school in Santander in northern Spain. At the end of the month, the direction of the students will be taken by Prof. Elizabeth Foster of Smith. The girls will then go to Madrid and during September will do intensive work in Spanish under Dr. Enriqueta Martin, a former professor at Smith and Vassar.

The first of October, the students will start their courses at the University of Madrid and the "Centro de Estudios Históricos." At the latter institution, courses in Spanish literature and art are given expressly for foreigners. Private instruction in Spanish composition will also be given to the girls.

During their stay in Madrid, the members of the group will live in the various dormitories of the "Residencia," a residence for Spanish girls who are studying at the university or other institutions of higher education. Life in the "Residencia" is very similar to that in American college dormitories. The Spanish group differ from the French group here also, for the girls studying in France live with French families. Both systems, however, are helpful to the students in learning to speak the language.

There will be many opportunities to attend concerts and the theater, to visit museums and take week-end excursions. Vacations at Christmas and Easter may be spent at the "Residencia" or the students may travel in various parts of Spain.

FILIPINO RESTRICTION BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Complete restriction of Philippine immigration into this country except for business and pleasure visitors was proposed in a bill introduced April 16 by Senator Shortridge, Republican, California.

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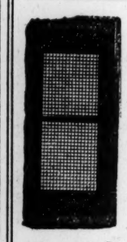

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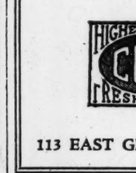

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Feminine Wearables Exclusively
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Listen in over WGY every Monday at 7:45 p. m.
The Steefel Saxophone Orchestra will provide unusual music and the Observer will tell you some things of interest.
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Get the habit of mailing deposits regularly
Over 13,000 of our 56,000 depositors, in towns and villages outside of Albany shared in the big distribution of dividends this quarter, when
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in interest was credited to our thrifty depositors.
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Men's Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings and Sportswear
A Complete BOYS' Store
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Let us show you the new style for this season.
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New for Spring!
Humming Bird Chitton Hosiery
$1.50

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4-hour drying furniture enamel, slow setting, leaves no brush marks. In all shades.
Duffy-Powers, Inc.
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We'll Wrap Your Gifts for You
With yards and yards of tissue and rolls and rolls of lavender and yellow ribbons, our gift wrappers are waiting to seize upon your purchases and deck them out with rosettes and such. No matter how small the purchase, they'll gladly wrap it for you in wrappings that spell the season's greetings in every fold. This special Forman service is free of charge, of course.
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B. FORMAN COMPANY
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A Timely SALE of TOPCOATS
the same excellent coats sold here, all Spring, at prices up to $45.
$26.50 & $34.50
Blue Serge Suits
of a fine weight serge—in a variety of styles to fit any type of wearer.
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Of Course You Want the Best
EGGS
This is one time of the year when you absolutely refuse to sacrifice egg quality for price. You can place entire confidence in Van Dyk's Guaranteed Eggs, knowing that for pure quality and deliciousness they cannot be surpassed. We especially recommend that you try our
Melrose Eggs
They'll Make Your Easter a Happier Season!

Tender, Sweet, Delicious
HAM
The Easter Ham is a delightful institution—like the Thanksgiving Turkey and the Christmas Roast. For a genuine succulent Ham treat, try Van Dyk's Hickory Smoked, Sugar-Cured
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Whole or Half
Practically shankless. All skin and excess fat removed before weighing, giving added value.

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*Visit the Van Dyk Luncheonettes at these stores for a delightful light meal, expertly prepared and served.

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D. A. R. RETAINS STAND AGAINST WORLD PACTS

No Sign of Retraction on 'Entangling European Alliance' Policy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — No intimation comes from committee reports to the continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution assembled here, that the organization will retract in any degree its stand against "entangling alliances" with European nations.

The 4000 delegates heard one chairman warn against the nation becoming involved in "European offensive or defensive operations" and another declare that "the time has not come for us to scrap our ships."

Mrs. Charles Brand, wife of Charles Brand (R.), Representative from Ohio, as chairman of the committee on correct use of the flag, declared that, "in this time of unrest over the world, when work is being done to drag the United States into a tangle of European politics by way of the League of Nations, or by the way of the World Court, or by way of the consultation pact, it is healthy for us to look back to the days of our Revolutionary fathers and mothers when our flag was born. We must stand anew for American independence."

As chairman of the committee on legislation in Congress, Mrs. Fred C. Morgan reported that the committee's position on the necessity of an adequate navy has not changed.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker as chairman of national defense committee, denied that the army and navy want war. She declared that some confuse the cost of past wars with the cost of national defense and maintain that the aggregate local state and federal expenditures for education are annually three and one-half times as much as the amount spent for the army and navy.

The first resolutions adopted by the congress placed it emphatically against recognition of Soviet Russia and denounced un-American propaganda designed to destroy the Constitution. These resolutions confirmed action taken by the Women's Patriotic Conference for National Defense, held here in January by the D. A. R. and 39 other patriotic organizations.

The congress approved recommendations of the International Pay Board for increased salaries in the military service and approval that public school teachers be made to take an oath of allegiance. Indorsement was made of the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the official anthem of the United States.

The women went on record as favoring the extension of immigration restriction to include all areas not specifically regulated by the Act of 1924 and asked for more stringent legislation for the exclusion of "subversive and undesirable aliens."

Eleven candidates were nominated for the eight vacant vice-president generalships at the evening session April 16, after reports of state regents were heard. They are Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart, Missouri; Mrs. James C. Peabody, Massachusetts; Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, New York; Mrs. Mathew Brewster, Louisiana; Mrs. Theodore Hoover, California; Mrs. Frances C. Wilson, New Mexico; Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, Utah; Mrs. David Caldwell, District of Columbia; Mrs. Martin Sigman, Arkansas; Mrs. Grant Everett Lilly, Kentucky, and Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, New Hampshire. Elections will take place later in the sessions.

Mrs. Charles B. Bryan of Tennessee and Mrs. Eliza F. Leary of Washington have been nominated for a vacant vice-president-generalship, which carries a life term.

NEW SCOUT CRUISER COMPLETES TESTS

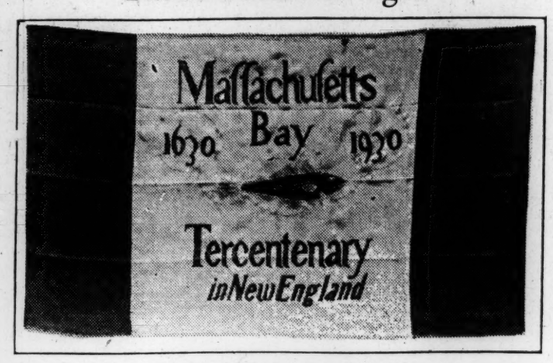
ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—The U. S. S. Northampton, new scout cruiser recently constructed at Quincy, Mass., completed 15 runs April 16 on her standardization trials over the Rockland course.

Officers indicated the craft satisfactorily went through speed tests at 15, 21, 27½ and 31½ knots an hour. Anchor tests also were made. The trial board is headed by Rear Admiral S. E. W. Kettelle.

NORWICH COMMENCEMENT

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Robert B. S. Barney of Winthrop, Mass., a senior in Norwich University, has been chosen to give the class step address of the commencement week exercises. Preston F. Gibson of Brattleboro, Vt., was chosen ivy orator. Both the step and ivy ceremonies will be held Sunday afternoon, June 15. Norwich's commencement week opens Friday, June 13, and continues to the following Monday.

Three Centuries Ago—



Old Colonial Flag Adopted as Tercentenary Emblem.

Buff and Blue Colonial Flag Chosen as Official Tercentenary Emblem

Featuring the colonial colors of buff and blue, the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., has placed on sale the official Tercentenary Flag approved by the state commission and by the other groups associated in Tercentenary activities.

The flag which is of standard proportions is now available in four sizes and will later be available in two larger sizes. The design consists of three lateral stripes, end stripes of dark blue and the center of buff. On the center stripe appears the words "Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary of New England 1630-1930," and in the center the emblematic codfish of the Commonwealth.

This flag will be flown on public buildings and business houses and by private individuals as the official Tercentenary flag. It will also be the central feature of many of the decorative schemes throughout the State.

The flag may be purchased at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., 22 Beacon Street, Boston, and it is expected that they will be placed on sale at other points throughout the State within a short time.

EMPLOYMENT MEASURE URGED BY MAYOR

Action on the new Boston Federal Building, held up after the removal of the old structure, was urged by James M. Curley, Mayor, in a letter to Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, as a means to provide employment.

"When may we expect steam shovels and activity to replace inaction and unemployment?" Mr. Curley wrote. He inclosed a photograph showing three men at work clearing up rubbish in the partial excavation at the site of the $6,000,000 project.

MIDDLEBURY ELECTS STUDENT OFFICERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Miss Helen Legate, Shelburne Falls, Mass., a junior at Middlebury College, received the highest undergraduate honor on the women's campus April 16 by her election to the presidency of the Student Government Association.

Miss Marian Singiser '32, Schenectady, N. Y., was elected vice-president of the association; Miss Leonia Wall '31, Worcester, Mass., treasurer, and Miss Nancy Moores '32, Stamford, Conn., secretary. These offices, which are in effect the remainder of this semester and next year, are elected by the entire student body of the women's college.

105 Per Cent Profit Claimed for Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electric Bond & Share Company in 1927 made 105 per cent profit on supervision fees assessed holding companies under its supervision, it was charged before the Federal Trade Commission April 16 by Judson C. Dickerman, commission accountant. He testified that the electric bond company in 1927 received $9,373,172 in fees for supervision, engineering, construction and financing.

Those services actually cost only $4,563,527, giving the company a profit of 105.4 per cent, the witness said.

Records for a complete analysis of the fees have been withheld by the company, the accountant said.

The Federal Trade Commission has court action pending in an effort to force the bond company to turn over its records to commission accountants.

NEW HAVEN R. R. PLANS TO SPEED UP SERVICE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—To speed up passenger and freight service between Boston and New York, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad next week will begin construction of 15 miles of trackage parallel to its short line route between Providence and Westerly, at an estimated cost of more than $850,000. Announcement to that effect was made April 16 by a special representative of the company.

BREWSTER SEES MORE NEED FOR CO-OPERATION

Must Displace Cutthroat Competition, Says Former Maine Governor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Me.—Co-operation in broader economic fields must displace cutthroat competition as America becomes more mature, according to Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, who spoke before the Central Labor Union here April 16.

Mr. Brewster cited the building of the Ford tractor plant in Cork, Ireland, as an indication of a new type of foreign business relationship. The sending of capital and talent to foreign countries, he declares, has replaced the old tendency to dump the surplus of mass production which has been generated behind a protecting tariff wall.

"Labor and every industry dependent upon the purchasing power of American labor is concerned in this type of development," he said.

"Technological unemployment resulting from labor-saving machinery in ever-broadening fields now faces competition from the exporting of factories in unsettling American economic life.

"More and more keen business men are coming to recognize that American prosperity is built upon the purchasing power of the American people. That is the goose that lays the golden egg and enables industries to operate and merchants to sell goods, and the good things of this life to more and more abound.

"Labor, capital, agriculture, cotton and woolen mills, sardine and shoe factories, fishermen, and merchants must more and more be not only permitted but encouraged to co-operate for the common good. Disaster only can result if overproduction is permitted to run wild.

"Injunctions against proper organization of labor or capital will soon be regarded as a relic of a forgotten past. Protection of American markets and American standards and American prosperity is the chief American job today for everyone who believes in America's mission for the world."

Pin Popping Invention Challenges Pincushion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WATERBURY, Conn.—If a device recently put on the market by a local concern is generally accepted, the pin cushion will soon become antiquated. The invention is round in shape, made of metal, and serves up a straight pin every time a slight pressure is made upon it by thumb and forefinger.

Springfield Moves to Expand Aviation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Representative bankers, brokers and business men were organized into a committee to raise necessary capital for expanding air transportation facilities here.

C. E. Corson, president of the New England and Western Air Transportation, Inc., cited a steady increase in passengers carried on the Albany, Bridgeport, Springfield lines as denoting growing interest and patronage.

Col. James L. Gilson, director of the New England Air Tour, described a proposed air survey in connection with the tour which will indicate landing fields every 25 miles on north and south routes through New England.

W. B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Stout Metal Aircraft Division of the Ford Motor Company, addressed the business men and took a party for a trip to Boston and back by plane.

FRIENDLY SPECIALS AT

Friend's

Friendly Food Shoppes

Week-end Cake Special, April 18 and 19
Maple Walnut Cake
29c loaf

Special April 21 and 22
Frosted Irish Bread
11c loaf

HOT from the Steam Table, April 23
BEEF STEW, 19c quart

OPEN TODAY AT 2 P. M.
—a New Friendly Food Shoppe—
24 CORINTH STREET, ROSLINDALE

Crystal Domino Tablets

the socially correct sugar for coffee and tea

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Superfine, Confectioners, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Old Fashioned Brown, Yellow; Domino Syrup. Always full weight.

American Sugar Refining Company

YOUR FAMILY WILL SAY-

It's the perfect dessert.

If you haven't yet served Kre-Mel, you're missing the dessert treat that thousands are acclaiming the "PERFECT DESSERT".

It's America's NEW Dessert—different from any you've ever tried. Rich, smooth, delicious and ALL FOOD VALUE!

Kre-Mel is prepared this way—IN LESS THAN 5 MINUTES—

Mix thoroughly a package of Kre-Mel with ½ cup of milk. Add 1½ cups milk and place over fire, stirring constantly until it thickens and reaches boiling point. This will take several minutes.

If cooked in a double boiler, mix as above and stir constantly until thick (2 to 3 minutes) after which continue cooking and stir occasionally for about 5 minutes.

Your grocer sells Kre-Mel.

5¢

KRE-MEL is made by the makers of Mazola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup

FOUR FLAVORS
Chocolate
Vanilla
Caramel
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KRE-MEL DESSERT

In all your life—
You've never tasted beans like these!

When you eat your first serving of these delicious brick oven baked beans you'll be a permanent friend of Friend's.

That's the way it's been for years in New England—where beans have to be good to be appreciated.

Now you are invited to try this old Boston dish—the selected crop of California's sunny slopes and New York's verdant valleys, baked for hours in great brick ovens to make beans as tempting and tasty as any you ever ate.

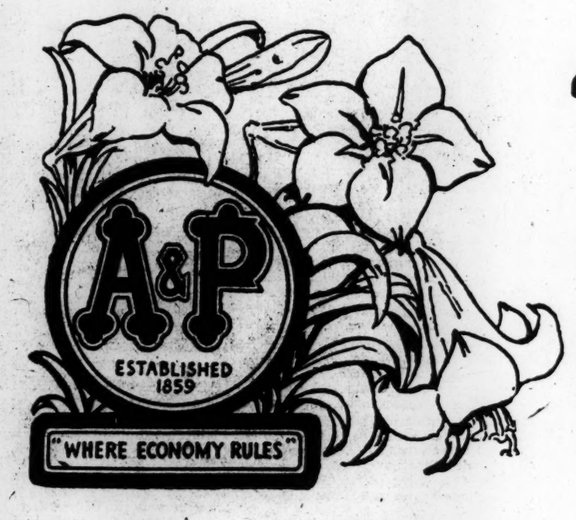
Only Friend's process—developed and patented by the three Friend Brothers—gives you the full, delicious flavor that has made Friend's Baked Beans famous.

Bread, and Mince Meat, carriage prepaid in the United States. Send $1. for Trial Assortment of California Pea Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Yellow Eye Beans, Brown

Baked by FRIEND BROTHERS, Melrose Sta., Boston

California Pea Beans
Yellow Eye Beans
Red Kidney Beans
Vegetarian Pea Beans

Friend's Brick Oven BAKED BEANS



Easter Foods

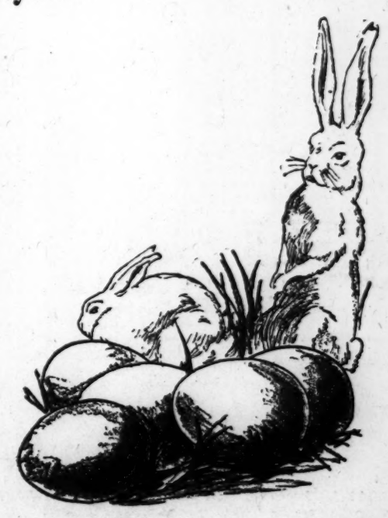
EASTER breakfasts with the freshest of eggs from the country, figs in syrup for a different fruit and golden pop-overs is one suggestion from your friends at the "A&P".

With a choice stock of delectable hams ready for your spicing, hosts of new vegetables and all the fine foods of Spring, the A&P awaits your pleasure.

Check your needs on the following table and let the nearest A&P store serve you.

Your A&P Shopping List

	CHECK √ HERE		CHECK √ HERE
Bacon		Eggs	
Turkeys		Baked Beans	
Grandmother's Bread		Fruit Salad	
Ham to Bake		Macaroni	
Olives		Ginger Ale	
Pickles		Chocolates	
Mayonnaise		Marshmallows	
Grape Juice		Preserves	
Peaches		Potatoes	
Silverbrook Butter		Green Peas	
Cheese		Asparagus	



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

BUILDING PLAN BACKED AS AID TO EMPLOYMENT

Use of Federal Construction in Slack Seasons Gets National Support

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON —National support for the program of long-time planning of public works to meet periods of depression and unemployment was announced April 15 by Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, on the eve of the Senate debate on his bills to set up new federal employment machinery.

The proposal to use federal construction as "the balance wheel of prosperity" was declared feasible and desirable by economists, educators, labor leaders, employers, social workers, lawyers and engineers in a series of indorsements from nationally known spokesmen, issued just prior to Senate consideration of the three Wagner measures, asserted to carry out the employment proposals of President Hoover.

At the same time other developments served to focus attention on the employment problem in the capital, as the Bureau of Labor Statistics issued its monthly summary showing manufacturing conditions practically unchanged in March over the previous month. The Federal Reserve System prepared to issue its independent compilation of monthly labor statistics, understood to reinforce the conclusion of the Department of Labor that employment has remained practically stationary or slightly declined in the last month, contrary to the normal seasonal increase at this period.

Approved by All Classes

Representatives of groups from all classes communicating with Mr. Wagner hailed the proposal for advance planning and regulated construction of public works as a constructive step, which might do much in bringing the stalking monster of unemployment into final submission. Mr. Wagner had submitted his bills to interested parties in the course of the past year.

Among the legal fraternity, Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, stated:

"I am indeed rejoiced that someone is giving attention to a due preparedness for seasons of unemployment—a matter quite as important as preparation for business crises or agricultural depression." Justin Miller, dean of the law school, University of Southern California, announced himself "warmly in favor" of the plan. Zachariah Chaffee and Felix Frankfurter of Harvard gave similar indorsement, as did Walter F. Dood, Yale, George J. Thompson, Cornell, and W. W. Cook, Johns Hopkins.

Donald R. Richberg, of Chicago, pointed out that war normally produces a certain business revival though it drains the resources of the country, and argued that similar extension of government activity might be used to fight unemployment, while actually producing public works of lasting value.

Allyn A. Young, Harvard economist, wrote in 1928:

"I have long held that the theory (of advance planning) now embodied in this bill is sound. Personally, I would wish it were politically wise, as it would be economically wise, to raise the maximum expenditure for a single year to $300,000,000." This refers to a proposal in the bill to set a limit of $150,000,000 on such construction.

P. E. Holden, of Leland Stanford, declared: "It is, I believe, generally recognized that scheduling of public construction is one of the logical means of lessening the seriousness of an unemployment period."

Among other economists, Prof. Edwin R. A. Zeligman of Columbia University declared that "the need for long-time planning of public works has for years been obvious enough," while Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard wrote, "Please understand that I am positively in favor of your plan for the expansion of public works in times of unemployment."

Manufacturers were among the strongest supporters of the proposal. Henry S. Dennison, president of the manufacturing company of his name in Framingham, Mass., and Howard Coonley, president of Walworth Company, were listed in strong advocacy, the latter stating:

"I am heartily in favor of an arrangement whereby Congress will make its appropriations for expenditure at a time of unemployment. There is no step that I can conceive would be more effective in a balancing of our employment."

Labor likewise indorsed the proposal, as did L. W. Wallace, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council; Williford I. King, secretary-treasurer of the American Statistical Association; John B. Andrews, American Association for Labor; John A. Fitch, New York School of Social Work; Frances Perkins, New York Industrial Commissioner; Prof. John R. Commons, Wisconsin University, and many others.

SEVEN WEALTHY MEN ARE SHOWN WETS' MAINSTAY

(Continued from Page 1)

rent for 12 headquarters, $33,000 for traveling expenses, $41,000 for postage, $3000 for telephone and telegraph, $1100 for newspapers and $32,000 for political activity.

This last item, Mr. Curran explained, included contributions to the campaigns of wet candidates and expenditures in state prohibition referendums.

"It makes no difference what the qualifications of a candidate are so long as he favors repeal" Mr. Caraway asked.

Mr. Curran insisted that the men his association supported had to have "qualifications for office."

"But the primary consideration in judging his fitness for office is whether he is a wet or not, isn't that the case?" Mr. Caraway demanded. Mr. Curran agreed that a candidate's position on prohibition was the controlling factor in his association's attitude.

In the past, Mr. Curran testified, the association had sent men to 12 different countries to make studies of their handling of the liquor traffic. These reports, he said, "were printed and widely disseminated." Under questioning he admitted that these investigators favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"You really employ no one who is not against prohibition?" Mr. Caraway declared.

Mr. Curran denied that workers were hired because they favored repeal.

Outing Club Elects Thorn Chairman

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Craig Thorn Jr. of Hudson, N. Y., was named chairman of the Dartmouth Outing Club at a meeting of the directors here April 16. The executive council, of which Thorn is head, will include also Robert O. Baumrucker of River Forest, Ill., director of secretariate; John F. Cunningham Jr. of Racine, Wis., director of membership and instruction, and John B. Feltner of Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y., director of winter sports.

The committee to work with Thorn for the 1931 carnival includes John B. Feltner, director of competitions; Lindsey M. Hall of Grantwood, N. J., director of ball, and Victor R. King of Boundbrook, N. J., director of outdoor evening.

The Rev. John E. Johnson '66 of Philadelphia was unanimously re-elected as honorary president of the Outing Club.

MISS CHEEK ELECTED MOUNT HOLYOKE DEAN

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—Miss Mary Ashby Cheek, former secretary of the board of admission of Mount Holyoke College, has been appointed dean of residence by the trustees. Miss Cheek, a graduate of the college in 1913, is now in Geneva, and will not assume her position until January, 1931.

The trustees also have elected Howell Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., and Dr. Edgar S. Furniss of Yale, members of the board.

SINGLE STATE LACKS SAFETY REGULATIONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Florida is the only state without regulations to promote safety in industry, according to a survey by the National Safety Council South Dakota, the tabulation shows, has only a workmen's compensation law.

At the other end of the scale are Pennsylvania, with regulations classified under 62 headings; New York, with 61, and California and Tennessee, 58.

EDUCATORS JOIN BOARD

Members of the faculties of two Massachusetts universities have accepted invitations to become members of the scientific advisory board of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories at East Pittsburgh. They are Percy Williams Bridgman, head of the department of physics at Harvard University, and George Booker Water-Massachusetts Institute of Technhouse, metallurgical engineer at the nology.

JUNK CAR DUMPS OFFEND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PALMER, Mass.—The Business Club here has appointed a committee to investigate and eliminate automobile dumps on the principal roads coming into Palmer. Motor repair shops along the main highways have accumulated piles of "junk" cars which blot the landscape.

Romance Gives Up to Utility on Ol' 'Mississip' Steamboats

(Continued from Page 1)

St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville and Pittsburgh. The bulk of the goods moving on the river, however, is down-stream traffic.

The famous old packet, Robert E. Lee, of racing memory, could come steaming down the "sugar coast" with 5000 bales of cotton and a whole array of miscellaneous freight, not to mention a couple of hundred cabin passengers and as many deck passengers. And that, even today, would be considered a pretty fair load for a steamboat.

Put Old Packets in Shade

But a single tow such as those which go plowing down the river these days carries the tonnage of about six old-time packets and their cargoes. Gone is the glamour and the glory of the storied steamboating days; gone the fine meals served by skillful Negro chefs and waiters at snowy tables in the bright and ornamented cabins; gone is all the grand manner, the impressive air, the splendid gesture that marked the operation of the old-time packets. Gone—the whole fine fabric of western river steamboating as it was. And in its place has come this other sort of steamboating which is modern, practical, and every day proving itself valuable in the moving of bulk freight cargoes—a splendid auxiliary to the railroads.

Many old steamboatmen indeed call this modern steamboating "railroading on the rivers," implying that it is carried on on a strictly business basis; the sailings and arrivals maintained on a schedule unheard of in the old happy-go-lucky days of steamboating. People had more time to waste in those days and a few minutes or a few hours off schedule was no cause for nine days' worry!

Pilots Still in Evidence

But there is one aspect of steamboating which has not changed and which very likely never will. And that is piloting, save that it is harder today than it was in the eighties! Mark Twain has put piloting on a pedestal as a profession, so to speak, indicating that it is the hardest of all professions to master. He was speaking of the pilotry as practiced by the skillful men in the pilot houses of the old packets before the Civil War. Those were pilots which could take a quarter-million dollars' worth of steamboat and cargo up and down the treacherous river at night with no aid from any government lights or channel improvements—such as have come in modern years—in the whole 1800-mile course.

Today the Mississippi pilot has the advantage of an improved highway: from one end to the other are strung channel markings and, on the shores, government lights that burn nightly with the sureness of the north star to guide the modern steamboatmen on their way.

But, more than counterbalancing that advantage, the size of the cargo which a pilot has in charge these days has increased tenfold over an old cargo. Today he has in his charge not only the boat on which he and the crew are riding, but a whole "island" of barges lashed together into one solid unit and sticking out directly in front of him!

And this he must tow up and down rivers whose channels are constantly changing despite the advantage of government improvement and maintenance!

River Towns Change Aspect

So, in this changed character of steamboating for which President Hoover and other astute engineers prophesy great things, there are still redoubtable river pilots at the wheels of the steamboats, just as there were in the days of big packets.

A change in the mode of transportation can work havoc with existing conditions. Geographic lines and centers of population alter and the tempo of life of the inhabitants changes completely when a city's principal means of communication with the rest of the world gives place to another. The altered standing of many of the river towns illustrates this. Go up and down the length of many of the rivers of the Mississippi system today, and you will find along their shores at intervals in practically all the states that border it, little quiet towns that one may say have fallen asleep.

Once, many such towns were thriving bustling centers of activity—river shipping ports — important because once a day or once a week a tall white steamboat from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville or New Orleans tied up at its little wharf and brought mail and products from the outside world, and carried away what each such town had to ship.

Each such little river town, more often than not, was a converging point for a radius of many miles around and all roads from inland led to it. Sometimes several little railroad lines ran from the interior to the little river cities bringing produce from farms and plantations and lumber from the great forests that yielded it by the millions of feet. At the edge of the river the transfer was made from rails to the steamboat decks.

Trains and Boats Change Places

The first railroads along the rivers were built as feeders for the big steamboat lines. But within a comparatively few years the order of things had been reversed: the steamboats had become feeders for the railroads. Then, since it was no longer necessary for the town to be located right on the river bank, and since the new and larger railroad lines paralleling the river were often set some miles back, the new growth of the town took place along the tracks instead of along the rivers.

What was left of such old towns on the river banks simply stopped growing, or grew very slowly. The new towns on the tracks took on changed interests, fresh activity, modern growth. Frequently such old towns disappeared altogether. But more often than not they remained as residential centers for certain old families who would not feel at home anywhere else.

I could name a number of such towns off hand. But I am not going to do it. And for this reason. The people who live in these sleepy old river towns generally have a great sense of local pride in their town and highly resent any implication that they have fallen behind the march of progress. And really—in a way—they have not. You will find in these old towns many chambers of commerce which still function in a small way and comfortable homes of prosperous people.

Once in a magazine article I called a certain small city on the shores of the Ohio in West Virginia a "sleepy, lazy place," because since the steamboats had gone, the wharf was deserted, the business aspect of the town changed. When that article was published numerous letters of protest reached me from the residents of that West Virginia city. Their town was not sleepy or lazy! They would have me understand that there was life in the old horse yet, and so on.

Now that steamboating is beginning again on the old rivers, with the added hook-up of the canals and the improved river channels, the chances are that many of these old towns are going to rouse from their lethargy, shake as it were their gray heads, and join the procession of progress.

No longer will there be the color and vivacity of travel in the reawakened old towns that marked the steamboat era. But with modern steel barges and towboats, with improved river terminals, constituting an entire added means of transportation, it will be a surprising thing if the old river towns do not come in for their share of profitable growth along with the bigger, newer cities.

TWO DOMINIONS REMAIN OUT OF SOVIET TREATY

(Continued from Page 1)

the early days of the revolution and since has transferred itself to other flags and other owners who will doubtless take note of the reservation and act accordingly.

Differs From Old Pact

The new treaty differs in several important respects from the draft treaty of 1924, drawn up by the previous Labor Government and never ratified. The latter covered questions of navigation as well as trade, and left unsettled the number of trade delegates who were to receive diplomatic immunity. The present agreement limits immunized members of the trade delegation to three. The previous document, however, was not to come into force unless and until the Soviet Government obtained a loan. On this occasion the question of the loan and debts, both public and private, are left over for future settlement.

Moscow Hails Reopening of Trade With Britain

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW — The signing of the Anglo-Soviet commercial treaty is cordially welcomed here. The Izvestia says: "The signature of the business agreement establishing normal commercial relations between Britain and the Soviet Union must be appraised as a factor contributing to the cause of peace and as contradiction of the military plans for world reaction."

The Soviet Union has a special reason for desiring to cultivate good relations with England now, because the political and economic relations between the Soviet Union and France have been going from bad to worse. Special significance was lent to the recent opening here of an English section of the Soviet Western Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to inaugurate the reopening of Anglo-Soviet trade by the presence and speeches of Acting Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, the British Ambassador, Sir Esmond Ovey, prominent Soviet economic officials and members of the staff of the British Embassy.

GANDHI URGES MORE INTENSE NON-VIOLENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

who are to be found in every community in all parts of the world."

Elsewhere in the Young India issue Gandhi said:

"My indictment against Englishmen is not against them as men but against them as the ruling caste. As men they are as good as we are, in some respects better, in some respects worse, but as rulers they are highly undesirable. They have done and can do no good to us. They have pandered to and accentuated our vices. Their contact demoralizes us and we have developed an inferiority complex."

Stray donkeys have been pressed into the campaign of propaganda in behalf of the civil disobedience movement.

Volunteers of the India National Congress on April 17 dressed the donkeys in European costumes, including hats, and paraded the streets, asking the public to throw off their foreign cloth and wear only purr khaddar (homespun).

CALCUTTA, Bengal, India (AP)—Gov. Sir Stanley Jackson returned to Calcutta April 17 to take charge of the situation growing out of the rioting on April 15. Thus far there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

Arrests in south Calcutta in connection with the disturbances now total 35. A number of houses belonging to Sikhs were searched.

ALLAHABAD, India (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi has refused to accept the presidency of the All-India Congress committee which was held by Pandit Nehru, who recently was arrested. The Mahatma telegraphed Pandit Motilal Nehru, father of the arrested man, asking him to shoulder the burden of the committee.

Farmers Practice for Song Contest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Among the sycamores along the banks of the Wabash down in Indiana, sweet sounds are stealing these spring-time evenings. Listening closely, the chances are that one may distinguish the melody of one of seven songs and on investigation it will be learned that the township Farm Bureau Male Quartet is practicing for the annual state contest to be staged next fall at the state fair in Indianapolis.

Because of the popularity of last year's contest, the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation has determined to repeat the Male Quartet Contest, for which prizes totaling $500 in cash are offered. Co-operating with the Farm Bureau are the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs and the State Fair Board.

The contest was conceived with the idea of creating greater interest in music among rural people. Only members of rural communities are eligible, except that the quartet may include one villager or town person when necessary to complete a quartet. All professionals are barred.

Songs to be used were selected by the State Federation of Music Clubs. Two numbers are required in all cases and a third can be selected from a list of five others. The two required numbers are Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia," and Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Long Day Closes."

The optional list includes "Salut d'Amour," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "All Through the Night," "To Thee, Oh, Country."

30-FT. CHANNEL URGED FOR NEW BEDFORD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expenditure of $716,000 at New Bedford Harbor, Mass., with $21,000 annually for maintenance, was recommended by the chief of army engineers in a report to Congress.

It would provide for a channel 30 feet deep and 400 feet wide from deep water in Buzzard's Bay to a point above the New Bedford-Fairhaven Bridge, with increased widths for anchorage and maneuvering purposes in the areas north of Palmers Island and above the bridge.

DISTRICT 12 CENSUS OMISSIONS SOUGHT

Residents of the twelfth supervisors' district of Massachusetts are requested to send in their names to Louis B. Sensale, supervisor, if they have not been enumerated in the census. This information is desired in order to insure a complete census.

Wards 1-5, 8, 9, 21 and 22 of Boston and the entire cities of Chelsea and Revere and the entire town of Winthrop are included in the twelfth district. Notification of omission in the census should be sent to Mr. Sensale at 600 Washington Street, Boston.

GREEK REFUGEES COMMISSION ENDS

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Senate on April 16 approved a convention winding up the work of the Greek refugees settlement commission at the end of 1930.

The Senate expressed gratitude to the three American presidents of the commission, former Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, Charles P. Howland of New York and Charles B. Eddy of Plainfield, N. J. The commission was established by the League of Nations in 1923.

6000 MILES FOR OPERA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An opera goer in Montevideo, Uruguay, has taken seats for the international opera season at Covent Garden, which opens in London on April 28. A box for the season has also been booked by cable from Hollywood.

HOOVER-PARKER VICTORY RESTS WITH DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page 1)

what they think their chances are of defeating confirmation at this time.

The issue of Judge Parker's confirmation has brought to a head a long smoldering dissatisfaction on the part of Administration Senators over what they characterize as the President's disregard of their interests in patronage matters. The President's persistent refusal to advise with Senate party leaders on major appointments, although expecting them to bear the burden of putting through confirmation, is declared by Republican Senators to have been a sore point among them for some time.

Face Stiff Contests

The President's disregard of them in the Parker appointment, according to these disaffected Senators, particularly in the face of political developments in connection with the choice, has turned at least a score of regular Republicans against him on this issue. These Senators faced with serious election contests refuse to jeopardize their interests to aid the President, it is explained, particularly when he did not consider it necessary to consult with them before acting in the matter.

The depth and strength of this resentment among Administration Senators in the Senate against the President on the patronage question is unexpected. That there was some feeling along this line has been known for some time; but that it extended as widely as has been disclosed since the Parker issue developed was not anticipated. The discontent is particularly pronounced at present because of the direct political implications of the Parker appointment.

Mr. Voorhees's strong message is one of hundreds of similar letters received by Republican Senators representing large Negro constituencies. In his telegram Mr. Voorhees bluntly declared, "My judgment is that confirmation of Parker means that the Republican Party might just as well say good-by to Missouri for the next two or three elections, at least."

Party Control Involved

For a state chairman to speak so plainly and challenge a presidential appointment of such eminence is of great political import. Party control rests on state and local control and once the leaders of these units bolt, things begin to happen, as evidenced by the mounting opposition in Administration ranks against confirmation.

While weighty economic issues are being raised against Judge Parker by Mr. Borah, the American Federation of Labor and others, the question that will really determine the issue is the race problem. A nation-wide campaign is being carried on by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against Judge Parker on the ground that as a Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1920 in North Carolina, he is said to have expresesd himself in favor of disfranchisement of the Negro. The campaign of the Negro organization is having controlling effect on at least a score of Senators from border and northern states.

Whatever the outcome of the issue there can be no question that the Negro association is playing a most important rôle in the matter; a fact that will not be lost upon either the Negroes or the political leaders. This is the first time that the Negro in an organized campaign is making himself felt in a powerful political manner. That this influence will be exercised in many other matters, henceforth, is regarded as inevitable.

Vermont Arbor Day Set for April 25

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Gov. John E. Weeks April 1 issued a proclamation setting Friday, April 25, as Arbor Day in Vermont. It reads in part as follows:

"There is in Vermont opportunity for greater prosperity, comfort and health through the wise use and renewal of our forests. The old timber growth in our State is nearly gone. An abundance of second growth, a large proportion of which is composed of inferior and weed tree species, should be removed to give the valuable specimens a chance to grow.

"We have several hundred thousand acres of idle land, unsuitable for agriculture, which should be reforested by the State, towns and individuals. Protection from insects, fungi and fires should be given to our forests so that the utility, beauty and recreational possibilities of these natural resources will not be depleted. Our bird and game life is dependent upon our forests. Our forests help to keep our streams cool and clean so that our trout and other game fish may thrive.

PRINCE OF WALES ON WAY TO CAIRO

KHARTUM, Upper Egypt (AP)—The Prince of Wales and the party which was with him throughout his tour in British East Africa left here on April 16 in six airplanes for Cairo. They will leave there for England shortly.

Hardly had his plane, with four escort planes, disappeared in the north, than five other planes bearing other members of the party and baggage departed.

Yale Man Buys 'Chestnut Lodge'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEE, Mass.—Prof. G. Proctor Cooper 3d of the School of Tropical Forestry of Yale University, has purchased "Chestnut Lodge," historical 200-acre estate on a hillside overlooking the beautiful valley at the beginning of Jacob's Ladder.

The house, of old Dutch type, once housed secret Masonic meetings when feeling in this section was strongly against the fraternity. Its early owner, David Baker, was an ardent Mason and his apron is among the valued keepsakes of Evening Star Lodge of this town.

His grandson, also named David, woke before daylight one morning in 1886 in the house to hear the roar of the dam at Mud Pond, above the estate, crumbling under the pressure of tons of water. Baker mounted his horse and rode the length of the valley below, warning the residents to flee to the hills. All but five escaped the flood that followed.

There is a story, too, that in Shays' Rebellion the insurgents were confronted by a government force armed with cannon on the hill above the house. The insurgents had no field pieces, but in the emergency they borrowed a yarn beam from a Mrs. Perry and went through the motions of loading their makeshift "cannon." The story has it that the government forces fled.

Long ones for him?

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WRITE FOR STYLE BOOKLET

PASADENA SHOW PROVES GARDEN LOVESOME THING

Trio of Aristocratic Blooms Win Prize Cups—250 Varieties Displayed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif.—That the poetic sentiment, "a garden is a lovesome thing," is widely shared and strongly cherished finds convincing proof in the twenty-fifth annual Southern California Spring Flower Show, where more than 250 varieties of flowers and plants are on display under 30,000 square feet of canvas.

This annual exhibit is given under auspices of the Pasadena Horticultural Association, Inc.

Three aristocrats of the garden are sharing honors as rare exhibits of the show. They are the Iris wattii, displayed by the Southern California Iris Gardens and said to be the only one known in the United States, having been obtained from the interior of China; the Cymbidium chloranthum, an orchid grown out of doors by Peter D. Barnhart of Los Angeles, and the first exhibit of the hybrid amaryllis (Hyppeastrum hybrida) grown by Richard Diener, Oxnard hybridizer.

The first of the three proved to be a modest little white bloom, quite unpretentious, considering its importance in the horticultural world; the second, a sheaf of 30 pale brown and red orchid blossoms, natives of India, which grew in the ground quite like beans or cabbages, but which now adorn the throne of the flower show queen, Miss Virginia Evans of the Pasadena Junior College; the third notable, the amaryllis, a cross between a Philippine Islands strain and a California variety. The flowers are 10 inches across and a rich red in color.

The trio of exhibits won special silver cups and certificates of merit. The grand sweepstakes prize was carried off by Howard & Smith, Pasadena horticulturists, who display double gerbera and cinerarias.

There are roses in profusion at the show, the prize winners including Mrs. Zane Grey of Altadena, Armacost & Royston of Sawtelle and the Los Angeles Country Club, whose roses were entered by William Beresford.

A lovely pool, with green fountain, statue and benches, is effective at the entrance to the exhibit and in the green tiled pool are more than 30 varieties of water lilies.

There are numerous displays of tulips, including those of Mrs. H. A. Fuller of Pasadena, who won first prize; Mrs. M. E. Holmes, to whom the Howard & Smith trophy was awarded, and Mrs. C. W. Gates of Pasadena, who won the Scheepers Cup, of New York.

Mrs. W. L. Stewart of Pasadena won a silver medal for the best private grower's display, for her flower and foliage exhibit, and numerous other exhibits include potted plants, many varities of flowers and foliage, citrus fruits, vegetables and nuts.

NEW YORK TO RAZE OLD PULITZER HOUSE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Another landmark of the elegant Fifth Avenue area of an earlier Manhattan is to disappear, following the leasing of the Pulitzer mansion and property in East Seventy-third Street by Joseph Pulitzer of St. Louis and Ralph Pulitzer to a syndicate made up of John Sloan and T. Markoe Robertson of Sloan & Robertson, architects, and Seward Eric, realtor.

The lessees propose to raze the stately dwelling, which was erected 30 years ago from plans by Stanford White, to make way for a modern housing development. They will pay an aggregate rental of more than $4,000,000, under the terms of a contract extending over 84 years in four 21-year periods.

PRESBYTERY FAVORS WOMEN IN PULPITS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Presbytery of New York on April 14 voted 51 to 29 in favor of permitting women to be ordained ministers. The action was taken despite recommendations of the committee on overtures that the proposal be defeated. The Rev. Dr. B. F. Farber, of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, chairman of the committee, read the report which stated that the idea was inopportune.

Dr. D. J. McMillan, secretary of the New York Sabbath Committee, opposed the action on the ground that women ministers would make the church "effeminate." Dr. David G. Wiley, president of the Lord's Day Alliance, said there was no demand from the congregations for women ministers.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Elizabeth Schwarz, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Ella M. Schwarz, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Wilhelmine Johannes, Milwaukee, Wis.
John Robert Austin, New York, N. Y.
Hugh A. Davis, St. Louis, Mo.
Melvin Luhrman, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Mary L. Pfeffer, Evanston, Ill.
Edw. C. Pfeffer Jr., Evanston, Ill.
Louise Pfeffer, Evanston, Ill.
W. Schievhols, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Maude A. Holliday, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Margaret S. Capers, North Weymouth, Mass.
Mrs. E. Jane Catterall, North Weymouth, Mass.
William C. Donovan, Hoboken, N. J.
Culbreth B. Cook, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Kate Childs Cook, Cleveland, O.

A Few Flowers—and Some Hard Work

Flower Garden of Ernest J. Rawleigh, Kenmore, N. Y.

'AVERAGE' YARD IS TURNED INTO PRIZE GARDEN

Filled-In Swamp Land Is Made to Win Honors for New York Man

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—In just an average back yard in an ordinary suburban street, Ernest J. Rawleigh, of Kenmore, has developed a home-made garden which has brought him first honors for the amateur class in the 1929 garden contest, sponsored by the National Yard and Garden Association, of Davenport, Ia.

Mr. Rawleigh's champion garden is only 28 feet square and to the casual passer-by its existence would never be noted. To one interested in landscaping, however, Rawleigh's little bungalow is seen to repose in an unusual setting of shrubs and lawn. Kenmore, now a neat Buffalo suburb of 15,000 residents, grew from a little village of 10 years ago.

When Mr. Rawleigh made his home there about five years ago, he found little in the way of natural advantages or esthetic surroundings to stimulate the latent desire to cultivate the earth. His home was one in a long row of similar dwellings built on swamp land that had been partly filled in with ashes and rubbish by the municipality.

Undaunted by these circumstances, Mr. Rawleigh determined to construct as wonderful a garden as he could. He allotted himself five years to complete the task, rebuilding the garden each year, eliminating defects. The garden of the fourth year was the prize winner, but the fifth garden, already well constructed, will be better than them all, he holds.

Mr. Rawleigh is a genius with his plants, nearly all of which he raised from seedlings in his commodious sunporch and basement. His roses started blooming on May 26 and were with him until Dec. 15. The water lilies in the pool were blooming into October. He believes that the secret of this success lies in heating all water which reaches the plants until it is of the same warmth that nature breathes into the spring rains. In the fall after the frosts come, he reverses the process and puts cold water in the sprinkler.

Everything about the garden, from lily pool to fences and furniture, with the exception of the beautiful stone bench presented by the national association, is the product of Mr. Rawleigh's own hand. He worked nearly 24 consecutive hours on the pool, borrowing a concrete mixer. He wheeled into the yard countless loads of ashes and fertile soil. This year he has erected a stone wall, built a Dutch windmill and has everything ready for a brilliant tulip garden.

Scarcely a square inch of ground was not utilized to some purpose last summer. Each year his small boy and girl have taken a great interest in the garden. Weeds are unknown.

At the entrance to the garden were sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, scabiosa, Dorothy Perkins roses, a hardy pink base of ramblers, lobelia and zinnia. In the bed around the pool were hybrid tea roses and a ground covering. California poppy, verbena venosa, portulaca, lobelia, sweet alyssum, Tom Thumb island, trailing juniper and several other varieties. At the left of the pool outstandng flowers were the ascension lily, climbing roses, American beauty, Dorothy Perkins, Excelsior and Dr. van Fleet.

MAYOR INTERCEDES FOR UNEMPLOYED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A movement has just been launched by Mayor Charles E. Roesch to make odd jobs for men needing employment, and at the same time to beautify Buffalo by repairing broken walks, dilapidated porches and to renovate private grounds.

Estimating that there are at least 10,000 odd jobs throughout the city, the Mayor issued his appeal to individuals in "comfortable" circumstances, organizations, business houses, fraternal orders and clubs. Utilization of the free municipal employment bureau by all persons having work to be done was urged.

NEW YORK

Engagement rings showing important Diamonds in Round, Marquise, Square and Fancy Shapes

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
Established 1837
3A MAIDEN LANE
Cort 2359

NEW YORK

PEGRUM'S
Moving—Packing
Shipping
Local and Long Distance Movers of Fine Furniture and Works of Art
"Baggage Service to All Railroad and Steamship Depots"
Office: 1075 Third Avenue
New York City
Phone Rhinelander 8299
Flushing 4783

NEW YORK

HATS WITH THAT DEFINITE AIR OF QUALITY
REASONABLY PRICED
Knickerbocker Hats
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A. M. BRAUN INC.
HAIRDRESSER
Hair Waving Manicuring
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201 West 74th Street
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1152 Madison Avenue
Butterfield 7372—4000
849 MADISON AVENUE
(Between 70th and 71st Streets)
Butterfield 4483

NEW YORK CITY

Spring

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

A young woman's usually turns to the things that will make her beautiful. We can supply the dainty articles of dress that will certainly make her good to look upon. Spring flowers, beautiful jewelry, bags to match the gown, gloves, kid and chamisette, handkerchiefs of chiffon and hosiery to match shoes and frock. Dainty novelties and all at reasonable and attractive prices.

The Crest Novelty Shop
16 SUBWAY LEVEL
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL
MISS L. DURYEE
NEW YORK CITY

Fox Scarfs
Direct From the Maker $25

WE OFFER the newest of this Season's Fox Scarfs of matchless quality, directly to you from our manufacturing showroom.

We guarantee to save you the retailer's profit without stinting in the value and quality of our furs. Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are cordially invited to inspect our wholesale showrooms and experience the thrill of proving the difference between good and poor quality furs.

ALEXANDER & SONS
345 Seventh Ave., Bet. 29th and 30th Sts.
NEW YORK
Open evenings until 7 p. m. All day Saturday.

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I Will Permanently Wave Bleached or Dyed Hair

and guarantee not to break, harm or damage it in any way whatsoever.

My newly invented method and formula for treating artificially colored hair that is being permanently waved, permits all women to have permanents as often as they like without making the hair brittle or lifeless.

A Free Test Curl Will Prove It
OLD PERMANENTS REWAVED
New hair growth recurled and touched up.
Open Until 7 P. M. Including Saturday
ALEXANDER, 1439 Broadway (40th-41st) LACkawanna 6781

Going Back To First Principles...

SIXTY-FOUR years ago, James Coward began his business in a little shop in Greenwich Street, in old New York. He established his business on the high principle of making the most comfortable shoes for men, women and children that could be bought anywhere. He visualized a shoe which would meet the highest ideals of comfort; a shoe which would be a joy to the wearer during active working hours as well as in those pleasant hours of leisure.

James Coward worked diligently to attain his ambition... He worked long, lonely hours, far into the night, and as time passed, the fame of Coward Shoes spread. People came from far and wide to get his shoes. His business grew, and finally, he was compelled to call in assistants; and he instilled in these assistants the same high standards of shoe designing, to which he himself had so conscientiously adhered.

From that day to this every shoe which bears the name of Coward has been designed in accordance with James Coward's First Principle of Comfort . . . designed by the very men James Coward trained.

Coward children's shoes are designed to guide growing feet to Comfort.

Coward women's shoes are designed to couple Comfort with beauty.

Coward men's shoes are designed for hard wear, sure support and the Comfort that comes only from a carefully constructed shoe.

If you want foot comfort, try a pair of Coward Shoes and see for yourself how *thoroughly* comfortable they are.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK
37 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK
WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.
WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

B. ALTMAN & CO.
FIFTH AVE. at 34th ST. Telephone MURray Hill 7000
NEW YORK

EASTER FROCKS
For the Junior Miss
Sizes 11-13-15-17

They are completely captivating—these little frocks of plain or print silk or chiffon, sheer georgette or crepe Elizabeth in the most advanced of models with long or short sleeves, capes or brief jackets, in a smart array of Spring colors. Many are copies of imports . . . . . $16.75 to $95.00

SKETCHED

Three-piece print jacket frock	$29.50
Print crepe dress with plaited cape	$29.50
Sleeveless print dress with bolero jacket	$25.00
Youthful one-piece flat crepe dress	$16.75

AND FOR EVENING, the new silhouette in its most delightful versions is found in chiffon, printed taffeta, flat crepe, flowered net, taffeta, lace . . . . . $22.50 to $89.00

JUNIOR MISS APPAREL—SECOND FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STREETS—WEST of FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK

Fine Shoes for Little Girls are our specialties

From Switzerland
Patent leather one strap slipper with snakeskin strap and gold kid piping. Sizes 8½ to 11, 5.00. Sizes 11½ to 2, 6.00

Kidiform
oxfords of tan elkskin with the famous Kidiform flexible sole. Sizes 5 to 8, 4.00. Sizes 8½ to 11, 5.00. Sizes 11½ to 2, 6.00

Bows
are cute on pumps of patent leather or tan calfskin with feminine appliques. Made in Switzerland. Sizes 8½ to 11, 5.50 Sizes 11½ to 2, 6.50

Sports
oxford of beige or white elk with black or tan calf trim and flexible welted sole. A Kidiform shoe. Sizes 8½ to 11, 5.50. Sizes 11½ to 2, 6.50

Little Tots'
ankle strap pumps of black patent leather or white buckskin with tiny bow. Made in Switzerland. Sizes 2½ to 4, 3.00. Sizes 4½ to 8, 3.50

Party
Kidiform pump of patent leather with flexible welted sole. Sizes 8½ to 11, 5.00 Sizes 11½ to 2 . . . 6.00

Kiltie
sports pump with fringed tongue. In two tone beige elkskin. Sizes 11½ to 2, 6.00

Front Strap
patent leather pump. From Switzerland. Sizes 8½ to 11, 5.00. Sizes 11½ to 2, 6.00

STERN BROTHERS—THIRD FLOOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RANGERS WIN REPLAY 2 TO 1

Defeat Partick Thistle for the Scottish Football Association Cup

By the Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scot. — The Glasgow Rangers defeated Partick Thistle, 2 to 1, in Wednesday's replay of the final for the Scottish Football Association Cup.

The attendance was 102,479, a record for a mid-week soccer match and a wonderful figure for even this city of football. Both teams belong to Glasgow.

The Rangers and Partick Thistle battled to a scoreless draw on Saturday before a crowd of more than 100,000. Wednesday's game was the first replay in the Scottish Cup final since 1914.

The Thistle was a goal down at the interval, but came to life in the second half when Torbet, great match-winning forward, took the only opportunity he got and scored a brilliant goal. But the Rangers were not to be denied and their second goal, five minutes from time, settled the destination of the cup for next year.

Thistle won the toss and decided to play with the wind. McPhail had the first shot at goal and Jackson had a hard job to save. The Thistle got better, but Torbet's pass was headed over by Boardman. The Rangers went back to the Thistle end. Jackson was hard pressed, but cleared. After a visit to the other end, play centered in the Thistle half and Marshall finally scored for the Rangers.

It looked all over for the Firhill club, but Torbet, outside left, was left unmarked for a minute in the second half. Grove got the ball over to him and he scored the equalizer. The Thistle bucked up after this and gave Hamilton, the Ranger goalie, an unpleasant time for a while. Five minutes from time, Craig got the ball 20 yards out and completely beat Jackson for the winning goal.

It blew from end to end of the field. The Rangers deserved their victory, as they were easily 50 per cent better than on Saturday. The Thistle was not so good, its inside forwards failing to strike their usual clever game. The defense was as sound as ever and compared favorably with that of the Rangers.

It was the Rangers' halfbacks who won the match. The presence of the Irish-American, McDonald, on the Ranger halfback line added strength that was lacking on Saturday.

Besides the substitution of McDonald for Buchanan at right half, the Rangers had Morton back at outside left. The Thistle made no change in Saturday's eleven. The summary:

GLASGOW RANGERS	PARTICK THISTLE
Morton, ol	or, Ness
McPhail, il	ir, Grove
Fleming, c	c, Boardman
Marshall, ir	il, Ballantyne
Archibald, or	ol, Torbet
Craig, rhb	rhb, Elliott
Meiklejohn, chb	chb, Lambie
Buchanan, McDonald, rhb	lhb, McLeod
R. Hamilton, lb	rb, Calderwood
Gray, rb	lb, Rae
T. Hamilton, g	g, Jackson

Score—Glasgow Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1. Goals—Marshall, Craig for Rangers; Torbet for Partick Thistle.

OVER the NET

THE Women's National Golf and Tennis Club at Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y., has secured the services of Mrs. Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., mother of John H. Doeg, as a tennis instructor this summer. One of her daughters, Doris, will act as an assistant, while Violet and May Doeg plan to confine their tennis this summer to California tournaments, defending titles in several of them.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, Ill., Davis Cup candidate, and Miss Helen M. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., will be official representatives of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in the French national tennis championships May 15, to be held just outside of Paris. Lott plans to sail in the Cunard liner Mauretania on April 30.

The next big tennis tournament in the southland is the Mason and Dixon championships at the Greenbrier Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the week of April 21. United States Davis Cup candidates will assemble there following the North and South tourney. From the Mason and Dixon tourney the Davis Cup players will put in some intensive practice as guests of the Huntington Valley Club.

BY-PLAYS

NOW TALKING BASKETBALL AT OXFORD

AMERICANS at Oxford University have expressed their wish to play some basketball games, if they can find suitable opponents. Several stars from United States colleges are numbered among the Rhodes scholars interested in the plan, and it would not seem very probable that they will find English teams to stretch them out, since the game is hardly played at all in Britain outside gymnastic classes and girls' schools. On the Continent, however, it is coming into its own, and quite recently in France there has been established an autonomous federation to control the game there.

SAME HOLDER BUT NEW NAME

There is going to be a new name on many of the women's championship tennis trophies of the world this year, although they will still be held by the same person as has held them for some time. It will seem strange to see the name of Moody on the trophies which have so long born the name of Wills; but, judging from the style of play which she has been showing in practice both in California and New York, it looks as if the followers of women's tennis would get plenty of chance to get accustomed to seeing "Helen Wills Moody" of "Mrs. Frederich S. Moody Jr." on the leading trophies in their field of sport.

BRITISH NAVY FOSTERING PONY POLO

Pony polo in the British Navy is expected to derive fresh impetus from the recent formation of the Royal Naval Polo Association, of which Lieut.-Commander Lord Louis Mountbatten is the honorary secretary and treasurer. His team, "Adsdean," is well known in London polo. The new organization will be represented upon the committee of the Hurlingham Club, the governing body of the sport in Britain, by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.

PURDUE MAY OUTDO STORY BOOKS

Story books will be put to shame if Purdue University, whose athletic aspirations are not usually taken seriously in the "Big Ten," now wins the baseball championship of the Conference. The Boilermakers went through five games undefeated to win the football title. Then they won 10 straight games to capture the basketball championship. The basketball coach, W. L. Lambert, is in charge of baseball. However, unless there is some new talent available whose possibilities are not yet known outside of the Lafayette (Ind.) campus, it would be extravagant even to dream of a third major sport championship for Purdue this year. True, the team has E. F. Caraway '30, left field, the Conference's best batter, back. He made 20 hits and nine runs in 36 times at bat last season for an average of .556. It must be remembered that Purdue's football and basketball teams had an aggregation of stars, and were not built on one man, and it is not to be expected that a winning baseball team can be constructed around only one star. Purdue last year tied for sixth in the Conference with 4 games won and 6 lost, and the team batting was tied for fourth with two rivals at .261. However, anything can happen in sport, and if Coach Lambert has any good pitching, and some more batting to support the attacking talent of Caraway, Purdue might come through. Anyhow, it is a possibility that is interesting to contemplate.

LIGHT ON A VERY DARK SUBJECT

Sir James Henderson, for many years director of gyroscopic research in the British Admiralty, has invented a remarkable device which shows the golfer, in practice, whether he is pulling or slicing his drive, or whether his swing would have resulted in the ball sailing straight down the fairway. Two tiny mirrors are placed on the clubhead, and a lamp is positioned to shine upon a spot on the floor declared to be the ball. As the descending driver whizzes over this point, the mirrors flash out their message, indicating which of the major faults has been perpetrated. If the wielder of the club has not kept his eye on the ball, he sees no flash at all (of course); if one mirror flashes before the other, the stroke has been "pulled"; if the other twinkles first, the drive has been "sliced." In the case of the perfect shot, both mirrors gleam simultaneously. When this invention comes upon the market, golfers of all grades will not have to depend upon their professional coach, their interested friends, or even themselves for light on what can be a very dark subject.

FAIR SEX NOT TO BE DOWNED

Women have figured prominently in the revival of jiu-jitsu, the ancient Japanese form of wrestling, which has been a feature of London sport this year. The subtleties of this highly specialized art have a particular appeal to the fair sex, for they teach how to discount mere strength and weight by mastery of balance and speed. The merits of a sport known mainly in Britain in recent years through the activity of the leading London club, the Budokwai, have also won recognition anew at Oxford and Cambridge, at both of which universities there are now many enthusiasts, who will shortly meet in an intervarsity contest.

CHICAGO ELECTS REXINGER

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Scott Rexinger '32 has been elected captain of the varsity tennis team at the University of Chicago to succeed G. M. Lott Jr., '30. The latter, who is one of the leading ranking tennis players of the United States, will be unable to compete for the Maroons this year. He won the "Big Ten" singles title last spring. Rexinger was runnerup, and together they won the doubles title.

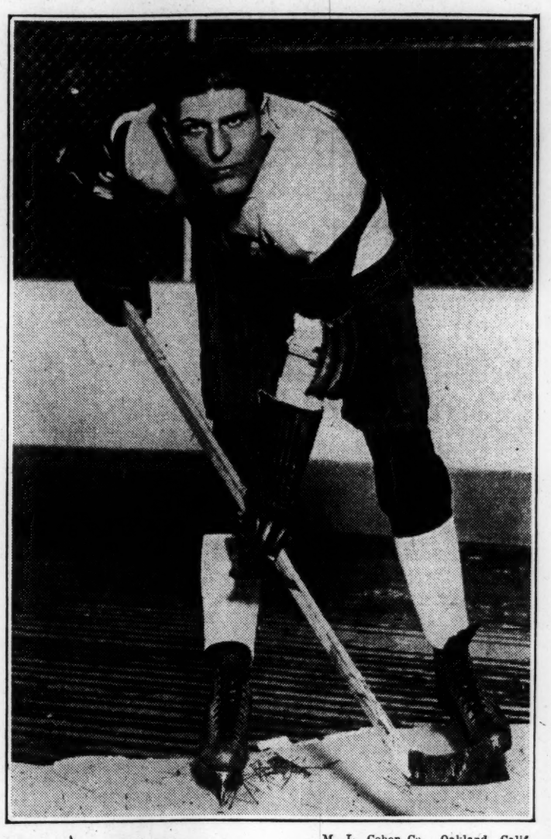
BLACK HAWKS WIN FINAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The speedy Black Hawks, the Chicago National Hockey League team, won the deciding game of their series with the San Francisco Tigers, California Hockey League team, 5 to 3, Wednesday night, in a hard-fought hockey exhibition game.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

St. Johns 17, Randolph Macon 0.
Rutgers 7, New York 4.

Left Wing Bought by Canadiens



M. L. Cohen Co., Oakland, Calif.

GEORGE GIROUX, Oakland Hockey Club Forward

FLORIDA COUNTY RECEIVES $40,000

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida railroad assessment board on April 14 effected an agreement of settlement whereby Highlands County will receive a check for $40,000 from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for taxes due April 1, and the county will lift warrants of attachment levied upon the railroad's property.

J. N. Lee, Highlands County attorney, who said the railroad promises to have the check ready at once, declared all of the attachments upon the railroad properties, including those on rolling stock which temporarily prevented the movement of trains, would be lifted as soon as the check is made available.

WASHINGTON AGAIN DEFEATS RED SOX

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

RESULT WEDNESDAY
Washington 5, Boston 4.

Rain kept all teams idle in the American League on Wednesday with the single exception of Washington and Boston. These two teams continued their series in the latter city, the Senators making it two out of three by winning 5 to 4.

Hadley for Washington and Gaston for the Red Sox each pitched good ball; but two home runs, one by West in the first inning and another by Bluege in the second, spelled defeat for the latter. When trailing 5 to 1, the Sox put on a strong attack which fell short. The score:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	7	1
Boston	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	6	0

Batteries—Hadley and Ruel; Gaston and Berry. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time—1h. 37m.

MILLS TO MEET LAYTON

John W. Mills of Boston won the New England open three-cushion billiard championship at the State Theater Club Wednesday night, and will meet John M. Layton, world three-cushion champion, in a special 200-point match to be played in blocks of 50 points each at the same club beginning this afternoon and to continue afternoon and evening through tomorrow night. Andrew St. Jean of Lowell, favorite in the N. E. tourney, met his first defeat Wednesday night when he lost to Charles Seaback of Lawrence, 40 to 38, in 64 innings. Seaback running out the game with seven points when St. Jean led, 38 to 33. Mills and St. Jean entered the championship final with records of having won five and lost one. Mills trailed until after 30 points were reached and took the title on a spectacular shot with the score 39 each to win, 40 to 39, in 79 innings. The game was safely played throughout, causing the many innings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.
Birmingham	2	0	1.000
Chattanooga	2	0	1.000
Memphis	1	1	.500
Mobile	1	1	.500
New Orleans	1	1	.500
Little Rock	1	1	.500
Atlanta	0	2	.000
Nashville	0	2	.000

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 5.
Little Rock 8, Memphis 3.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 2.
Mobile 3, New Orleans 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.
Indianapolis	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Toledo	1	0	1.000
Louisville	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	0	.000
St. Paul	0	0	.000
Minneapolis	0	0	.000
Milwaukee	0	0	.000

RESULT WEDNESDAY
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4, Dallas 1.
Houston 10, Waco 3.

Easter Plants and Cut Flowers
J. A. Greenbacker
Phone 724 Old Colony Road
MERIDEN, CONN.

NEW ARROW SHIRTS
$2.85
3 for $8.00
Guaranteed not to shrink or fade
Plain colors, $2.15
Besse Boynton Store
MERIDEN

G. Fox & Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Smart Spring Coats
For Men, Women, Jr. Misses and Children
HARTFORD, CONN.

Spring Beverages
A large and complete line of all the popular brands of Ginger Ales, White Birch, Orange Juices, Mineral Waters and Vegetable Juices.
Canada Dry Ginger Ale and White Rock Water are among the more popular brands.
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4-6480 Farmington 360

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Incorporated
HARTFORD, CONN. Tel. 2-7171
Cape Coats
Sage-Allen Has a Varied, Interesting Group at
$49.50
Fashion talks of Spring and capes in the same breath this season! This $49.50 group has such good-looking and individual cape coats that it's easy to choose yours.
MATERIALS—Tweed, cheviot, wool crepe, Baskeen, Telgaratine.
FURS—Lapin, galvac, galapin, mole, squirrel, fox.
COLORS—Fleet blue, black, Oxford, beige, Spring green, linen blue.
Women's and Misses' Sizes.
Coat Shop—Second Floor

Easter at Thompson's
Beautiful filled Easter Baskets
Large Assortment
Chocolate Rabbits, Chicks, Ducks and Eggs
Special for Easter
Chocolates and Bonbons in lovely Orchid Boxes
MERIDEN, CONN.

The Porter & Dyson Company
Jewelers for Generations
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
SILVERWARE
Designing of Fine Platinum Jewelry A Specialty
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Advance Spring Styles in Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Topcoats ready now.
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93-99 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.
It Pays to Buy Our Kind

Knitwear
A New Spring Showing of Knitted Suits for Women is now ready.
$16.50 and more
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MILLINERY and WOMEN'S APPAREL
DEPARTMENTS OF THE
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CHARLES ST. AT LEXINGTON
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"Madelon" Fashions
The smartest in
Millinery, Shoes, Stockings, Bags, Dresses

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Spring-time
—and the scene is set for the smart women's coats, suits and dresses from the fashion shops of
The Hub
of CHARLES STREET

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Greetings Cards and Gifts. Easter Bunnies, Chicks and Baskets for the Kiddies.
Flower Bowls in black, crystal and colors.
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STATIONER—GIFT HOUSE
317 NORTH CHARLES ST.

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BLEND SUITS
In All Color Combinations
Rayon Pull-Overs and Fancy Broadcloth Shorts
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The new Summer Floor Covering . . . from California.
3 x 6 $5.50, 4½ x 7½ $10.00, 6x9 $15.00, 8x10 $25.00, 9x12 $30.00
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Hardy Evergreen and Deciduous Azaleas
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Several hundred thousand, 2-year-old, field-grown plants, in several hundred varieties, are ready for shipment at the proper time.
ROSES—By Bobbink & Atkins
describes these varieties, with comments on their merits and demerits; cultivation instructions are simplified; sketches show planting steps and how to secure the most perfect flowers; varieties are classified to make ordering easy. A copy will be mailed on request to those who intend to plant Roses.
In your request for catalogue it is important to state definitely what you intend to plant. We issue several catalogues.
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Rutherford, New Jersey
Please mention "The Monitor" when writing

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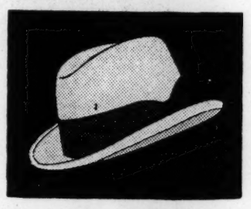
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Over Thirty-One Years on Washington Street
368-370 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
RALPH M. GRIFFIN, Pres.
Opposite Bromfield Street

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Quite a job living up to what she thinks of you! Always had been. . . . A smart woman with lots of good judgment, and as particular about your appearance as her own. Everything has to be just so . . . tailoring, linen, ties, hats. But there's been nothing but praise and approval since you wore home that last new Stetson.
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John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia. Makers of finest quality fur felt hats, straws, leghorns, panamas, silk top hats, opera hats and caps.
STETSON HATS
AT THE BETTER STORES

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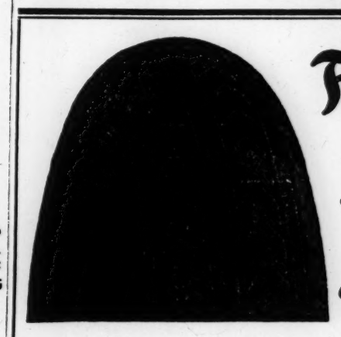
PREP MEN'S FOUR-PIECE SUITS
Trousers and knickers or two trousers
$25 $30 $35

Single and double breasted suits tailored on university lines but in prep men's sizes . . .
Spring blues, greys, browns in sturdy all wool fabrics . . .
Splendid values in wear and style guaranteed by this Hart Schaffner & Marx label
WALLACH BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue at 42nd.
And 11 other stores

Firestone
JUST ARRIVED with the NEW! "Anchor" Tread Design

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(Gum Dipped)
Firestone Tires are made under the supervision of experts. They are sold without restriction as to time or mileage. Should a defect present itself in workmanship or materials they will be adjusted to the purchaser's entire satisfaction.
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NEW LOW PRICES

4.50-20	(29x4.50)	$9.35	6.00-19	(31x6.00)	14.75
4.50-21	(30x4.50)	9.50	6.00-20	(32x6.00)	15.00
4.75-19	(28x4.75)	10.75	6.00-21	(33x6.00)	15.35
5.25-20	(30x5.25)	12.85	6.50-19	(31x6.50)	16.50
5.25-21	(31x5.25)	13.25	6.50-20	(32x6.50)	16.95
5.50-19	(29x5.50)	14.25	7.00-20	(32x6.75)	19.75
5.50-20	(30x5.50)	14.60	7.00-21	(33x6.75)	20.50

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Ski Running and Jumping Have Shown an Enormous Development in Norway

SKI-RUNNING DEVELOPMENT

Indispensable as Means of Conveyance in Norway, the Home of the Sport

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO—Norway is the home of ski sport. As a means of conveyance, skiing dates back even before the time of the sagas, and as a sport it was practiced by many of the hero-kings—by Olav Trygvason, Harald Haardraade, Oistein and others. Skis have been used in peace and in war, and still they are indispensable as a means of transport in great parts of Norway.

The enormous development of ski-running to its present world-encompassing interest dates back, however, only to the middle of the last century, to the appearance of the Telemark peasants at the ski competitions in Oslo. They tied their skis on, and so for the first time could show a ski jump. The sure, elegant way in which they mastered their skis aroused admiration, and immediately caused the founding of Christiania Ski Club, the present association for the furtherance of ski sport.

The ski jumping made possible through the tied-on skis greatly popularized the sport everywhere, the result being that at present there may be 10,000 or 20,000 people on skis at Oslo on a fine Sunday, while in 1850-1860 there would be perhaps not 10 persons. Besides, it has spread abroad to the degree that now the competition between the Norwegian and foreign ski runners and jumpers is very close. The origin of this international competition was that Norwegians studying at technical colleges and universities in Germany, Switzerland and Austria took their skis with them, and later on, as interest was aroused, some of the best Norwegian ski runners were asked by the newly formed ski clubs to come to instruct their members. Likewise, Norwegian military ski experts have been asked to instruct foreign military troops.

Ski running must surely be counted one of the finest of sports, taking its devotees out into the pure, still untouched country, making their progress possible almost everywhere, carrying them down hills swiftly, and up hills easily. It opens the possibility of tours in high mountains in winter time, and these excursions may be wonderful, especially in the Norwegian mountains, with stretches and plains at the level of 600 to 1000 meters or more above the sea, giving a high mountain world all by itself like fairyland.

In exploring arctic regions, skis have proved indispensible, Frithjof Nansen would not have gone across Greenland on skis, if he had not had a ski-appreciating Nation behind him, and Roald Amundsen's conquest of the South Pole on skis would have been unthinkable without a good national ski tradition underlying the whole expedition. To other men who have done great things for skiing (though in a different way) are Fritz Huitfeldt, the improver of the ski bindings, from whose bindings all the later developments of bindings have sprung, and Peter Ostbye, the inventor of the modern ski greases, the application of which for mild weather, cold weather, up hill and down hill has grown into a developed technique, important to the speed and convenience at races, and making skiing possible at all temperatures when there is enough snow.

Ryerson Wins and Betters Course Par

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—J. B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., defending his title, circled the No. 1 course in 70 strokes, 1 under par, to defeat Thomas McWalters of Newark, N. J., 1928 champion, 8 and 6, in the second round of the Mason and Dixon championship here Wednesday. Ryerson was out in 34 and returned in 36.

Ryerson started like a meteor and was 6 up on McWalters before the former champion could check him with a half on the seventh. Birdies on the second and sixth accounted for two of the holes.

R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., finalist a year ago, also went into the semifinals, defeating Thomas Todd of Richmond, 5 and 3. Stranahan had a 37 out and 38 in for a 75.

D. L. Tower of Niagara Falls scored an upset, eliminating D. N. Tallman of Minneapolis, 3 and 2, with the aid of some brilliant putting.

Percival Gilbert of New York also advanced to the semifinals, defeating Edmund Guggenheim of Roslyn, L. I., 3 and 2. The veteran Gilbert played steady machine-like golf to win his match. He laid three dead stymies against Guggenheim to win three holes on the first round. Starting home 4 down Guggenheim staged a belated comeback winning the fourteenth and fifteenth, but yielded to Gilbert when he dropped his tee shot into the water of the lake hole and took a 6. The summary of the championship flight.

R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, O., defeated Thomas Todd, Richmond, Va., 5 and 3.
J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., defeated Thomas McWalters, Newark, N. J., 8 and 6.
D. L. Tower, Niagara Falls, defeated D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis, 3 and 2.
Percival Gilbert, New York, defeated Edmund A. Guggenheim, Roslyn, L. I., 3 and 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Springfield 6, Boston 5.
Yale 9, New York 2.
Harvard 5, Bowdoin 1.
West Point 11, Wesleyan 2.
Tufts 8, Brown 7.
Conn. Aggies 3, East Stroudsburg 1.
Virginia P. I. 5, North Carolina 2.
Oglethorpe 11, Birmingham Southern 8.
Auburn 7, Georgia Tech 4.
Georgia 7, Michigan 3.
Virginia 6, Wash. & Lee 2.
Norwich 6, Ft. Ethan Allen 3.
Northwestern 5, Southern Methodist 3.
Baylor 5, Texas Christian 4.
Davidson 14, Ursinus 4.
Providence 4, Northeastern 1.
Texas 14, Iowa 9.
Illinois 5, Alabama 4.

OFFER TO COACH BROWN TENNIS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—J. D. E. Jones Sr. and Arnold W. Jones of this city, the United States father and son doubles champions, have offered their services to coach members of the Brown University tennis team this spring. They met a squad of 24 players Wednesday afternoon.

Cardinals Defeat Cubs, Even Series

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Boston	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 13, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain.
Boston-New York, rain.

Two series were evened in the National League on Wednesday. St. Louis gave Chicago a sound defeat at St. Louis, 13 to 3, while Cincinnati took Pittsubrgh in to camp at Cincinnati, 3 to 1. The other two games scheduled for New York and Brooklyn were postponed because of rain.

At St. Louis while Manager Street's men were getting 20 hits, S. W. Johnson was holding the Cubs fairly well in check. He allowed them 10 hits, kept scattered well enough to let in only three runs. Root started for Chicago, but after allowing seven hits in two innings, he was retired in favor of Carlson. The latter did not last much longer and finally gave way to Shealy.

Fisher, whom the Cardinals recently secured from the Giants, made four hits in as many times at bat. In two games, including nine trips to the plate, Fisher has hit safely eight times. Bottomley hit a home run for the winners.

Behind the careful pitching of Donohue, the Reds were outhit by the Pirates, but managed to come out on top. The veteran boxman gave Manager Ens' players 10 hits, while Brame was allowing the Reds only seven. A triple by Comorosky of the Pirates and a home run by Walker of the Reds were the hitting features of the contest. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	0	2	0	2	4	0	2	x	13	20	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	10	1

Batteries—Johnson and Wilson; Root, Carlson and Shealy and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Pfirman, Jorda and Quigley. Time—2h. 13m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	x	3	7	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	10	1

Batteries—Donohue and Sukeforth; Brame and Hemsley. Umpires—Stark, Clark and Klem. Time—1h. 33m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	7	1	.875
Sacramento	5	3	.625
Oakland	5	4	.556
San Francisco	5	4	.556
Missions	4	4	.500
Seattle	4	5	.444
Hollywood	3	6	.333
Portland	1	7	.125

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Los Angeles 11, Hollywood 4.
Sacramento 9, Portland 2.
Seattle 4, Oakland 3.
Missions 8, San Francisco 5.

SPRINGFIELD ELECTS MACGREGOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Following the annual banquet at the Hotel Clinton here Wednesday night the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college varsity gymnasts elected W. G. MacGregor of Bridgeport, Conn., captain for next season. MacGregor, a junior, performs on the side horse, the rings and the high bar. Letters were awarded to Paul Adams, O. H. Gunkler, George Jones, Thomas McGrath, Howard Disque, W. G. MacGregor, G. Novotny, J. S. Steen and G. W. McLaughlin.

NORTHWESTERN HAS FAIR GOLF OUTLOOK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — An array of likely sophomores is displayed by the golf team at Northwestern University. Some of them look so good, as "Big Ten" golf goes, that Coach Leon G. Kranz believes the team that wins the title will have the Wildcats to beat. Eight dual meets have been scheduled for them, and they are to have the Conference championship tournament in their own vicinity.

Oliver D. Rogers '31, the only letter winner left from last year, probably will hold his own, and Coach Kranz will pick three of the sophomores to work with him. The best of the new candidates appears to be Fred G. Damaske '32 of Winnetka, Ill. In fact, he is considered the best golfer Northwestern has had in years.

Another promising pair is William Lorimer 3d '32, and James Whittaker '32, from Glencoe and Crystal Lake, Ill., respectively. Others of worthwhile ability are John H. Moss '32 of Milwaukee, Frank J. McCabe '32 of Wilmette, Ill., Simon W. Bows '31 and Charles R. Wilson '31. The latter two had some opportunity to play last year. The schedule is as follows:

April 26—University of Iowa at Evanston. May 3—University of Illinois at Urbana; 5—Ohio State University at Evanston; 8—Purdue University at Evanston; 10—University of Wisconsin at Madison; 12—Indiana University at Bloomington; 15—University of Michigan at Evanston; 19—University of Minnesota at Evanston; 20-21—Intercollegiate Conference championship tournament at Evanston.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS BERTRAM

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Wallace Bertram '31 of Newport, R. I., was elected captain of the Dartmouth winter sports at a meeting of lettermen Wednesday. He competes in the snowshoe event and has been a consistent winner for the past two years. The new captain, who is also a member of the varsity cross-country team, is at present training for the Boston A. A. Marathon to be held Saturday.

More Surprises in N. and S. Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—The four singles players to enter the semifinal round of the North and South tennis championship at the Pinehurst Country Club are John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., who faces R. Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex., in one bracket, and Emmett J. Pare of Chicago, Ill., who faces Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J., in the other.

Singles play Wednesday furnished more surprises. First, George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, considered No. 1 man of the United States 1930 Davis Cup candidates, bowed to Mangin after a 37-game quarterfinal round match, scored at 9—11, 6—2, 6—3; then John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., fifth ranking player in the United States, lost to Bell of the University of Texas, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.

Doeg won his match from Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, while Pare scored a surprising two-set match from J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., at 6—2, 6—1. Hall had surprised everyone the day before by defeating Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The feature of the women's singles play was the defeat of Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, Mass., by Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, who played brilliant tennis to win by the clear-cut margin of 6—2, 6—2. Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., Miss Virginia B. Rice of Boston, and Miss Penelope W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., were the other players to enter the semifinal round. All won in straight sets with the exception of Miss Anderson who was forced to three sets by Miss Anne B. Townsend of Philadelphia, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

NORTH AND SOUTH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.
R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., defeated John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.
Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, Ill., defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—1.
Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, Ill., 9—11, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. John B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 6—2, 6—2.
Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., 6—4, 6—3.
Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., 6—2, 6—2.
Miss Penelope W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Miss Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

PICK-UPS

CHICAGO fans have planned to make Owen J. Bush, new White Sox manager, the owner of a large chest of silver. The presentation was to have been made at the opening game of the season on Tuesday against the Indians. Rain, however, kept the two teams apart, so the gift will be made at the first meeting of the clubs.

The story has been going around that the Phillies will be kept out of the first division again this season because of their pitching, but if Manager Shotton has two more boxmen who can do as well as Sweetland did on Tuesday, the rest of the league had better watch out, that's all.

Both leagues were even in home runs on Wednesday. West and Bluege hit them for Washington in the American League, with Walker of the Reds and Bottomley of the Cardinals doing likewise in the National.

If Fisher keeps hitting as he has been for the Cardinals, Manager McGraw of the Giants will be very sorry he traded him for Roettger. The young outfield has a batting average of .888 for two games, including one double.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield 5, Albany 3.
Providence 10, Hartford 7.
Bridgeport 2, Pittsfield 1.

Drawings Made for Penn Relay Races

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United States Military Academy, Butler University, University of Chicago, Yale University, New York University, Muskingum College, Syracuse University, and Cornell University gained the pole in the draw for position in the various college events of the Penn Relay Carnival April 25 and 26. The drawings were made public today. Entries in the one-mile college relay, the spring relays and in distance medley relay are so numerous that heats will be necessary; there are 15 entries in the mile, 19 each in the sprints and 20 in the distance medley. The drawings for the most important events follow:

One-Quarter-Mile College Relay—Pole, West Point; 2, College of the City of New York; 3, New York Univ.; 4, Syracuse; 5, Dartmouth College; 6, Ohio State Univ.; 7, Univ. of Pittsburgh; 8, Columbia Univ.; 9, Swarthmore College; 10, Villanova College; 11, Pennsylvania State College; 12, Geneva College; 13, Princeton Univ.; 14, Univ. of Pennsylvania; 15, Georgetown Univ.; 16, Muskingum; 17, Cornell; 18, Chicago; 19, United States Naval Academy.

Distance College Medley Relay—Pole, Butler; 2, Penn State; 3, Lincoln Univ.; 4, Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science; 5, Marquette Univ.; 6, New York Univ.; 7, Ohio State; 8, Manhattan College; 9, C. C. of N. Y.; 10, Princeton; 11, Indiana Univ.; 12, Bowdoin College; 13, Columbia; 14, Muskingum; 15, Univ. of Pennsylvania; 16, Harvard Univ.; 17, Western State Teachers College; 18, College of William and Mary; 19, West Point; 20, Boston College.

Sprint College Medley Relay—Pole, Chicago; 2, Georgetown; 3, Syracuse; 4, New York Univ.; 5, Columbia; 6, Bowdoin; 7, Holy Cross; 8, Ohio State; 9, Princeton; 10, Dartmouth; 11, Shippensburg Teachers.

440-Yard Shuttle Hurdle—Pole, Yale; 2, Villanova; 3, West Point; 4, Dartmouth; 5, New York Univ.; 6, Princeton.

Two-Mile College Relay—Pole, New York Univ.; 2, West Point; 3, Bates College; 4, Georgetown; 5, Cornell; 6, Yale; 7, Harvard; 8, Columbia; 9, Boston College; 10, Western State Teachers; 11, Ohio State; 12, Princeton.

One-Half-Mile College Relay—Pole, Muskingum; 2, New York Univ.; 3, Princeton; 4, Columbia; 5, Univ. of Pennsylvania; 6, Syracuse; 7, Penn State; 8, Union College; 9, Georgetown; 10, Holy Cross; 11, Ohio State; 12, Swarthmore; 13, Annapolis; 14, Dartmouth; 15, Yale; 16, West Point; 17, Indiana; 18, Chicago; 19, Pittsburgh.

One-Mile Freshmen Relay—Pole, Syracuse; 2, Temple University; 3, Penn State; 4, Manhattan; 5, New York Univ.; 6, Pennsylvania; 7, Lehigh University; 8, Boston College; 9, Cornell.

One-Mile College Relay—Pole, Yale; 2, New York Univ.; 3, Holy Cross; 4, Cornell; 5, Dartmouth; 6, Syracuse; 7, Penn State; 8, Princeton; 9, Pennsylvania; 10, Indiana; 11, West Point; 12, Western State Teachers; 13, Chicago; 14, Harvard; 15, Georgetown.

Four-Mile College Relay—Pole, Cornell; 2, Michigan State; 3, West Point; 4, Pennsylvania; 5, Indiana; 6, Dartmouth; 7, Princeton; 8, Columbia; 9, Butler; 10, New York Univ.; 11, Manhattan; 12, Harvard; 13, Penn State.

Bacon Manuscript in Cipher for Sale

NEW YORK (AP)—Sale to some public institution of the famous cipher manuscript of Roger Bacon was ordered in the will of Wilfred M. Voynich, bibliophile and authority on medieval manuscripts, filed for probate on April 14.

The sale is to be negotiated by the widow, by Miss Anne M. Hill of New York and three college professors, Dr. William Warner, bishop of the University of Michigan and Prof. John Manly and Prof. Westfall Thompson of the University of Chicago. Each is to receive $3000 as compensation.

The will also gives 10 per cent of the proceeds to the widow of Prof. William Romaine Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania, who aided Mr. Voynich in the discovery of the key to the cipher; 5 per cent to Prof. Roland G. Kent of the same university, and the balance to the residuary estate.

The residue is divided between the widow, Mrs. Ethel Lilian Voynich, a novelist, and Miss Hill, a collaborator of Mr. Voynich.

The cipher, supposed to contain research discoveries and speculations which the thirteenth century writer feared to make public was discovered by the testator in an Italian castle in 1912.

MARATHON DRAW MADE

The draw, allotting the numbers to the competitors in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon was made Wednesday with Henry G. Lapham and Francis D. Ouimet drawing the names and numbers, 211 in all, at the B. A. A. clubhouse. There may be more entries added to the list before Saturday.

UNION PACIFIC EARNINGS

The report of the Union Pacific Railway for 1929, to be made public soon, is expected to show earnings of between $19.50 and $20 a share on the common stock, it was unofficially reported in Wall Street.

Tallest Single Spar for the Enterprise

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

THE tallest single spar ever carried by a sailing vessel was shipped Wednesday to the yacht Enterprise, a candidate for the defense of the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. The huge mast towers 168 feet above the deck, completely dwarfing the hull. An elliptical hollow spar, built up of nearly 200 strips of Alaskan spruce, glued together, the mast weighs 5000 pounds. With the mast stepped, it is expected that the Enterprise will get its first test under its 7583 square feet of sail next week.

Gloriously clean—after this piney shampoo

If you want to discover how gloriously refreshing a man's shampoo can be, just try Packer's Tar Soap.

Pile up on your head billows of its snowy lather—lather with the invigorating aroma of the great pine woods. Massage it well into your scalp, then rinse. Now note how superlatively clean your scalp feels.

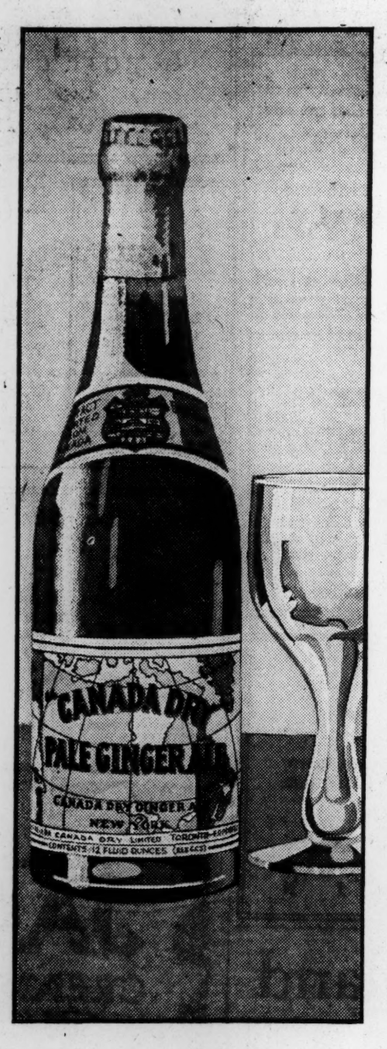
And, if you want to enjoy real luxury in your bath, take Packer's into the tub, or shower, too.

Packer's is a man's soap if there ever was one. For 60 years particular men have preferred it. Now each cake comes in a metal soap box—handy for travel and for locker-room use.

Sample cake, 10¢

Send stamps or coin to PACKER, Dept. 26-D, 101 W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

PACKER'S *Tar Soap*



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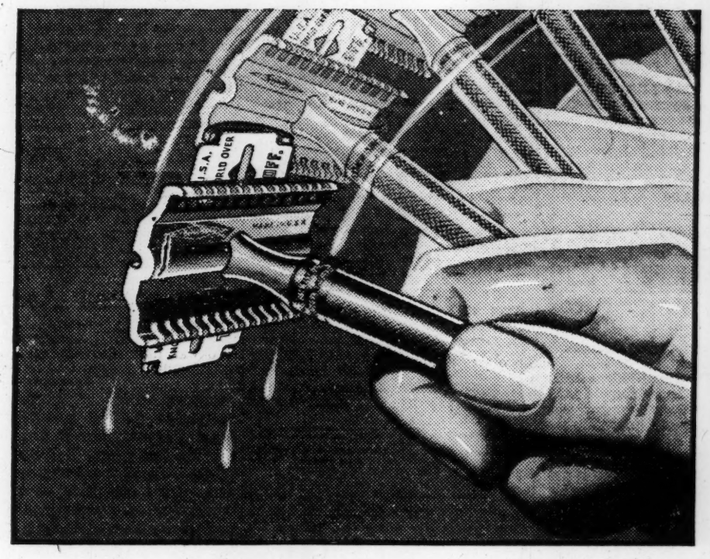
New GILLETTE BLADE *and* RAZOR



SHORTEN *your daily shaving time, no more wiping—no more cut towels*

YOUR WORK ends when your shave ends, with this New Gillette Blade and Razor. Simply turn guard at right angles, re-tighten, rinse under hot running water and shake dry.

Think what this means. Think of the time and temper saved. No more cut towels! No more tedious fiddling with razor parts that always seem to find the drain pipe.

This one improvement alone is worth the price of the New Gillette. Yet it is only one of many pleasing changes that you will find in this new razor and blade.

"Razor pull," for instance, won't bother you any more. "Razor pull," Gillette engineers found, is caused by nicks and dents that are put in the corners of a razor when it is dropped. In a precision instrument such as the Gillette, the smallest dent is enough to throw the blade out of perfect alignment, to make it "pull."

The New Gillette prevents "pull" for two reasons: First, the corners of the razor are reinforced with sturdy lugs of extra metal that stand a lot of abuse. Second, even if you should dent these lugs, the blade is no longer held at the corners, so no harm results from dropping. Look at the new blade, and note how the corners are cut out.

The old center posts are gone. They stuck through the blade and so often accidentally caught and dulled the blade edges. Notice how the guard teeth are rounded back farther, to meet the skin more smoothly, more comfortably. Please note, too, that the new blade ends are square, not round, for safer handling with wet fingers. These ends shave closer around the tight little corners of mouth, nose and ears.

The price of the New Gillette Razor, 24K. gold plated, cased in a beautiful box, and equipped with New Gillette Blade, is one dollar. The New Gillette Blade is one dollar for ten and 50c for five.

Don't wait a minute to enjoy the comfort of this new and perfect shave. Visit the nearest Gillette dealer today. If his stock of new razors is temporarily exhausted, you can use the new blade in your old Gillette.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, U. S. A.

QUICK FACTS

1. *New blade can be used in your old Gillette*
2. *New processed steel; new blade resists rust*
3. *Cut-out corners of blade prevent "razor pull"*
4. *To clean, turn guard at right angles . . . then re-tighten . . . rinse . . . shake dry*
5. *New shape guard channel gives full shaving clearance*
6. *New shape guard teeth meet skin smoothly, naturally*
7. *No projecting posts to dull blade edges*
8. *Reinforced razor corners prevent damage if dropped*
9. *Square blade ends safer to handle*
10. *Shaves easier around mouth, nose, ears*
11. *New blades same price as old*
12. *New razor, 24K. gold plated, with one new blade in case, $1*

The New Gillette Razor, 24K. *gold plated, in beautiful case, complete with New Gillette Blade*.. Price $1.00
Other De Luxe models at $5 to $75

$1.00 *for ten and 50c for five*

The New Gillette Blades in the new green packet

Dublin Agricultural Exposition Breaks Down Barriers of Political Differences

NORTH AND SOUTH TO PARTICIPATE IN DUBLIN SHOW

Agriculturists Meet With Broad Feelings of Friendly Co-operation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—If all goes according to program, 100,000 people will pass through the turnstiles at Ballsbridge when the Royal Dublin Society opens its doors for the great annual agricultural exposition which starts on May 7 and lasts for four days. In whatever directions Ireland may be backward, it has succeeded in winning a world-wide reputation for the excellence of its agricultural shows, and visitors to the 1930 event are promised the largest, most varied and up-to-date exhibit of agriculture, industry, science and art ever staged by the famous Royal Dublin Society, the oldest and most highly organized body of its kind in Europe.

With so much of present and passing interest, it is doubtful if more than a small fraction of the many thousands who flock to Ballsbridge will realize that next year the society will celebrate its bicentenary, and that behind this great national organization, which has earned the good will and support of all sections of the Irish people, lie 200 years of solid, unremitting effort.

Is Self-Supporting

To its beneficent work for national progress the flower of Irish intellect has been given unstintingly and in a spirit of true altruism.

A free corporation, it is entirely self-supporting, relying for its success solely upon the good will of the people. It is governed on democratic lines, unhampered by any constitution; its councils and committees, comprising 235 Irish men and women, are elected by the popular vote of 9000 members and the elected bodies give their services gratuitously.

It is in no small measure due to this democratic system of government that the society has succeeded, where so many have failed, in harmonizing the jarring elements of a politically divided and dually governed country. In the common cause of better farming the society's shows have induced agriculturists from the North to meet those from the South in a broad spirit of friendly co-operation.

Political Differences Disappear

On the green swards o Ballsbridge political boundary lines a.. centuries old religious differences l all significance—the Irish farm traditional love of the land prov. stronger than racial prejudices. The northern counties compete at the show with cattle and horses as freely and successfully as other parts of Ireland; their Minister for Agriculture, Sir Edward Archdale, invariably attends in person and can be seen at the judging rings rubbing shoulders with Patrick Hogan, the Free State Minister for Agriculture; both governments send their inspectors to the judging rings and premiums are awarded by both governments for the best exhibits. In the course of its long career the society has achieved great things for the country's good, but none greater than this sound, constructive step toward the ideal of national unity.

Founded in 1731

Like all big movements which are brought into being by a widely felt need, the Royal Dublin Society sprang from very small beginnings. Founded in 1731 by a handful of enthusiasts led by the Rev. Dr. Madden, at a time when research was little considered and practice was largely traditional, it had for its aim and object "the improvement of husbandry, manufacture and other useful arts and sciences."

Its earliest efforts were more cultural than economic; it became the pioneer of art and learning, from which came the nuclei out of which the present National Gallery, Museum, Library and Royal Irish Academy have grown.

In the earliest records no mention is made of horses, and even agriculture takes a secondary place, although under its auspices was held in 1733 the first trade exhibition chronicled in Great Britain or Ireland, described as an exhibition of "implements and models (including patent plows), also cider and flax mills."

Originally Held in a Vault

Strange as it may seem to Dubliners of today, accustomed as they are to the magnificent show premises at Ballsbridge, this early exhibition was held in the vaults under the old Parliament House in College Green, now the Bank of Ireland. It is a strange coincidence that Leinster House, the headquarters of the Royal Dublin Society when the Free State came into being, was taken over by the new Government for its Parliament. The society was awarded £58,000 compensation for the loss of its premises, and proceeded to erect on its Ballsbridge show grounds the dignified block of buildings which are now its permanent headquarters.

Since that time the organization has grown steadily in influence and numerical strength. Agriculture, Ireland's primary industry, had long since become its first concern—for nearly a century the spring show had been an annual and popular event, but up to 10 years ago it consisted mainly of collections of cattle and a limited exhibit of farm implements and machinery.

Since 1919, however, when Edward Bohane was appointed director, the society has passed from success to success; its membership today stands at the remarkable figure of 9000, with 950 life members, and a waiting list of 500. No organization in Ireland is more sound financially; last year's working resulted in the substantial credit balance of £19,000, which is to be devoted to building improvements.

Each Year Sees Improvement

Each year's show is run on a more magnificent scale than the last. It is now not only a great agricultural display of incalculable economic and educational value, but an industries fair as well, representing every phase of Irish agricultural life and industry.

The most popular feature of every show is the horse jumping, for which the inclosure is always packed with spectators. As in all the other activities of the society, women take part in the jumping competitions on the same terms as men and every year have proved themselves on an equality in horsemanship, carrying off their fair share of the honors, even when competing against the Free State army's expert horsemen. Last year the women entrants won a signal victory in the high jump over bars; out of 18 entrants the only competitors in the field at the finish were the two women riders, first place being won by Miss Ewing Johnson. Yet another of last year's big events—the jump over two stone walls 4 feet high—was won by a woman, Miss E. Buckley, who rode a 17-year-old gelding owned by another woman.

Children Keen Competitors

The children's jumping competitions are one of the greatest attractions and are watched with the keenest interest. The boys and girls sit their ponies with remarkable grace and confidence, taking the jumps in fine style, to the delight of the spectators. Both riders and ponies show great keenness and pluck.

The Royal Dublin Society's exhibitions have done more than anything else to popularize Irish horseflesh abroad, and have directly influenced orders for military remounts on a wholesale scale. The Dutch Government buys £1000 worth every year, and officers of many continental armies are to be seen bidding hard for the finest animals in the sales rings at both the spring and autumn shows and are always prepared to pay the highest prices. Even far-away Japan comes to Ireland for her army horses, and the French Ministry for Agriculture has recently decided to import Irish thoroughbreds to maintain the breed of bloodstock at a high level in France.

The sale of bloodstock from the National Stud Farm in County Kildare increased from £16,114 in 1927 to £36,678 in 1928, and it can be said with assurance that the whole Irish export trade in bloodstock—the most profitable from the producer's standpoint of all the Free State's industries—is maintained by the Royal Dublin Society's exhibitions.

Fine Exhibits of Cattle

While horse breeding yields handsome profits to individuals, it is upon her cattle population that Ireland must depend for her main source of real wealth. On this account the predominating feature of the spring show is the exhibit of cattle. Thousands of the finest specimens of bulls, cows, sheep and pigs the country can produce are brought into the judging rings to compete for valuable cups and prizes.

Farmers hailing from all the 32 counties congregate around the rings, eagerly watching for a chance to pick up a beast that may prove next year's show champion. They listen attentively to the little lectures on the theory and practice of cattle rearing and nomic feedir.. which are va delivered by the judges as the monstrate the good and bad points of the animals entered before making the awards. Dairy shorthorns are always of special interest as a good dual purpose type of stock, and highly successful efforts have been made to improve the breed, milk yield and beef qualities.

Ford Tractors Also Present

Among the most important exhibits in the industries section will be found Henry Ford's tractors, which mean so much to the Free State; the Electricity Supply Board's many and varied appliances to popularize the use of Shannon current, and the manufactures of Jacob's biscuit factory—one of the oldest established firms in the Free State, and one of her largest exporters. In addition to the exhibits of all the largest mills and factories, the cottage industries stalls display the delicate lace, hard-wearing homespuns and hand-knit woollies made by deft fingers in flickering candlelight under the doubtful shelter of a thatched roof.

The large increase in the number of exhibitors has resulted in overcrowding, and this year the 40 available acres of floor space have proved inadequate; many have been refused admission. Though £250,000 has already been spent on the society's premises within the last few years, which, incidentally, was paid for out of income without recourse to invested capital, the buildings are being further extended. Within the last few months the Pembroke Hall has been built, a double-decked affair, 430 feet long, in which will be housed the exhibits of poultry, rabbits and dairy produce—important adjuncts to general farming.

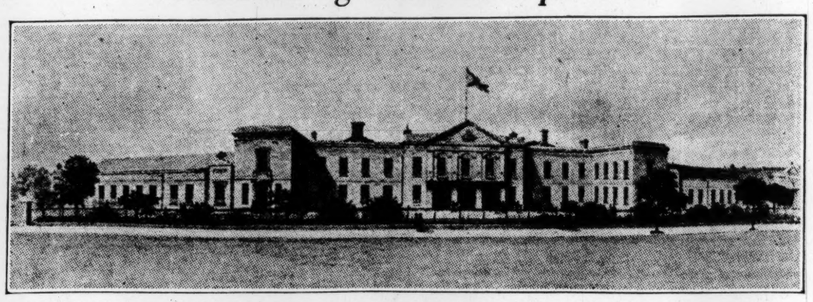
Eggs and Poultry Exports

The Free State's exports in eggs and live poultry last year were valued at nearly £3,500,000.

Habitués of Ballsbridge will be specially interested in the turret clock which crowns the new Pembroke Hall. This was recently presented to the society by Irish exhibitors in recognition of "the distinguished work of the Royal Dublin Society in the promotion of industry and progressive agriculture" during the 10 years of Mr. Bohane's directorship. The rapid progress made by the society can be attributed mainly to the organizing genius and foresight of its director, and the turret clock commemorates a notable chapter in the long and honorable history of the great organization to which he has acted as guide, philosopher and friend.

The motto "Nostri plena laboris" which is carved on the granite front of Ballsbridge is well chosen, but to it the words "pro Patria" might be added with perfect appropriateness.

National Agricultural Exposition



Imposing Headquarters of the Royal Dublin Society. It Is Here That the Society Will Hold Its Bicentenary Celebration Next Year.

PLAN TO BRING RADIO TO SMALL IRISH FARMERS

First High-Power Station to Be Erected at Center of Free State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Up to the present, radiocasting in Southern Ireland has been conducted on a very modest scale. It has been the privilege of the few rather than the daily need of the ordinary citizen. The two low-power stations provided by the state—one at Dublin and the other at Cork—are able to offer only a limited service, covering a radius of some 15 miles from each city. Those dwelling outside that narrow area who are unable to afford expensive receiving sets, costing from £7 to £70, are deprived altogether of the amenities of the radio.

This state of affairs is now to be remedied. The Government has undertaken to erect a high-power radio station in the geographical center of Ireland, near Athlone. It is calculated that this scheme will bring 90 per cent of the population of Southern Ireland within crystal-set range, and enable small farmers and cottagers for the first time to listen in to the national programs on receiving sets either made by themselves or bought at the small cost of 20s. or 30s.

Far removed as they are from the ordinary sources of entertainment and cultural opportunities, the needs of inhabitants of rural and semi-rural areas are greater than those of city residents. To the isolated communities wireless reception would be an inestimable boon—especially to the isolated dwellers in the Midland boglands and less fertile West. Apart from the entertainment radiocast, the talks on agriculture and kindred subjects given over the microphone by experts would be of far-reaching educational value to farmers.

With the object of introducing greater variety into the radiocasting programs, a proposal has been made by a semiofficial government organ for the formation of a National Opera Company, to be linked up with the new high-power station and maintained largely out of existing radio grants. It is estimated that by a co-ordination of the musical activities of the radiocasting services and a re-arrangement of expenditure virtually the entire cost of maintaining an opera company could be met without incurring additional expenditure other than the initial capital outlay.

Derbyshire Asks Thoughtfulness for Thoughtlessness—in England

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DERBY, Eng. — The Derbyshire Committee for the Preservation of Rural England formed less than a year ago has sought methods to substitute a county thoughtfulness on the part of all, in place of a selfish thoughtlessness for sectional interests, and where these methods have been applied good results have been forthcoming almost immediately.

Every problem has been approached from this point of view, and whether it has been in the construction of overhead lines, the color of railway bridges, the litter nuisance, ugly petrol stations, the construction of waterworks in beautiful vales, the saving of trees, ugly hoardings, or the use of wrong materials in buildings, the same methods have applied.

At the first annual meeting held at Willersley Castle, Cromford, the secretary stated that the committee had sought to draw together all agencies and local authorities interested in the preservation of Derbyshire as one of England's most beautiful counties.

During the coming year London Midland and Scottish Railway has agreed to change the color of all painted railway bridges from a yellow brown to a suitable tint that will harmonize with the surroundings. Light green was considered, but negotiations are still in progress, and the color adopted will be the standard for the country. Other companies are disposed to follow their example. Electric power companies have agreed to submit all schemes for new overhead lines, to avoid interference with beautiful scenery. Blackpool corporation have decided to reconsider "their ugly advertisements at the expiration of the present contract."

The committee report that until every resident and every visitor realizes a deep sense of county pride, coupled with a willingness to self-discipline in the county interests, there will be much scope for the work of the council.

Talkies Trouble Irish Film Censor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—An interesting situation has arisen in connection with the censoring of "talkie" films in the Free State. Under the existing law the censor has no power to criticize or interfere with the "talking" part of the film, though it is his duty to reject entirely or to cut as he chooses any film if it offends on grounds of indecency, obscenity or blasphemy, or if he thinks it is subversive of public morals.

As an ocular deletion without a corresponding cut in the words is not possible, the censor, James Montgomery, has been placed in a difficult position, which is complicated by the fact that his theater is unprovided with the necessary apparatus to test sound films.

A commission has accordingly been appointed by the Minister of Justice to inquire into the matter, and it is expected that legislation will shortly be introduced to empower the censor to test both plot and sound and provide him with the necessary apparatus for the purpose. The cost of equipping the censor's theater is estimated at £2000.

JEWISH WOMEN AID GIRLS IN AUSTRALIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The establishment of a National Council of Jewish Women of Australia, with councils in the various state capitals, has been effected under the direction of Dr. Fanny Reading. During the six years in which the council has been in course of formation, the membership has reached imposing figures, Sydney having 560 members, Melbourne 400.

Part of the work of the council is the meeting of vessels bringing Jewish migrants. These are assisted in hostels and helped by an employment agency. A "Big Sister" movement is being developed to enable Australian Jewish women to be "big sisters" to "little sisters" from eastern Europe. The council will likewise assist brethren in eastern Europe, and participate in the upbuilding of Palestine.

Irish Free State to Have Decoration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The Free State ministers have decided to institute a distinctively Irish decoration on the model of the French Legion of Honor, to be conferred by the state in recognition of notable merit and national service.

It is recognized that the country is losing in prestige through not having an order of its own. Col. James Fitzmaurice is quoted as an instance in which a decoration should have been conferred in recognition of his feat in flying the Atlantic.

Details as to the form the order will take, its title, design, and the grades it will comprise have not yet been decided, but it will follow closely the lines adopted by the new European states.

This, by the way, establishes a new precedent, for the British Dominions. Hitherto, in the Dominions, as in Great Britain, the King alone can bestow honors and titles; on occasions this has been objected to by both Canada and South Africa, and the Free State Constitution expressly forbids the granting of British honors to its citizens except on the advice of the Executive Council.

Highways Improved in Irish Free State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Eight years ago as a result of the upheavals, Ireland's roads were a sorry spectacle. Today they rank among Europe's best.

When President Cosgrave assumed office in 1923, his government spared neither money nor effort on road construction, improvement and maintenance. Though the country's finance was at a low ebb, by the end of 1925 a sum of £1,500,000 was found for the purpose, and two years later a further £2,000,000 was set aside for a great scheme aiming at the reconstruction of 1500 miles of trunk roads of national importance.

Great activity marked the succeeding years, and to date over £5,000,000 has been spent to bring the Free State's total road mileage of 44,980 miles into a condition of excellence equal to that of any country in Europe.

In addition, some £500,000 has gone to the repair and construction of bridges, and it is also worthy of mention that guideposts and warning signs—so important in themselves, have been carefully provided for.

Irish Free State Is Encouraged in Fostering Art Appreciation

Chance of Recovering Lane Pictures and Sanction of £35,000 Loan for Charlemont House, Raises Hopes of Progress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—This has been a memorable year in Irish artistic history. The announcement on behalf of the British Government that every consideration would be given to Free State representations for the return to Dublin of the Lane pictures, now in the Tate Gallery, has raised hopes that the end of a long controversy is within sight.

President Cosgrave and his ministers have shown that they are not unmindful of the obligations of a government to foster appreciation of art among their people, by their gift of Charlemont House, one of the noblest of Dublin's Georgian mansions, to serve as a new municipal gallery.

Within the last few weeks the local government department has sanctioned the raising of a loan of £35,000 to reconstruct Charlemont House, and it is estimated that two years will elapse before the work has reached a stage that will permit of the transfer of the 700 pictures and pieces of statuary from the Harcourt Street Gallery to their new home on the north side of the city. That civic rulers who have so many calls on their purse can spend this amount upon art, not merely without criticism, but with the unanimous approval of their people, is, it is generally conceded, the best proof that the seed sown by Sir Hugh Lane has not fallen upon stony ground.

In other matters, the Free State Government has shown that it has a keen sense of its responsibilities in art matters. In spite of pressure of business in the Dail, it passed into law a measure by which pictures from the national collections can be lent for exhibition outside the Saorstat. As a result of this it was able to send from the National Gallery to the great show of Italian art in London a group of works including a Mantegna and a Fra Angelico which were singled out for very high praise by the critics.

Art and agriculture may seem a strange blend, but the Royal Dublin Society has always succeeded in combining them. In addition to prosaic reaping machines and tractors, it finds space at its shows for displays of art and craft work, and by this means has done much to preserve and develop rural industries.

The society also encourages artistic talent by a judicious system of prizes. In this respect it will soon be in a position to extend the range of its benefactions, for it has been appointed to administer a trust of £4000 given by a former Australian judge, Henry B. Higgins, to provide scholarships for young Irish artists.

Some attractive art exhibitions have been held in Dublin during the year. The most novel was that of Jack B. Yeats, a brother of the poet, who has abandoned his romantic interpretations of Irish life for an attempt to render form so as to bring out its appeal. Mrs. Grace Henry, whose husband, Paul Henry, held a successful show in New York in March, exhibited a varied collection of her work in Dublin, ranging from studies of Achill peasantry to landscapes that have drawn some of their inspiration from Van Gough.

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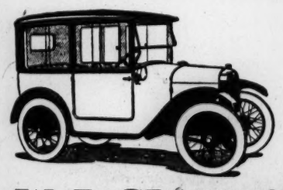
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American Capital Assists Great Reconstruction Program of Dublin Government

HABIT OF THRIFT MAKING STRIDES UNDER COSGRAVE

50,000 Children Enrolled in Savings Army—Work Done by Committees

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN — The national thrift movement, launched by the Cosgrave Government in 1924, has made remarkable progress. It has brought a gilt-edged security, such as hitherto only rich investors could command, within the reach of all, and the smallest investor has proved its most enthusiastic supporter.

Some £6,000,000 has been invested in savings certificates to date; this represents 8,000,000 certificates, and an investment of more than £2 per capita of the population. The net rate of investment is about £750,000 per annum. In a country like Ireland, where thrifty habits are the exception rather than the rule, this is a remarkable achievement.

The scheme on the American model, is worked by a network of regional committees stretching throughout the country. With these committees, savings associations have been established— co-operative bodies in which pupils and workers club their savings —consisting of 56,000 members, of which no fewer than 50,000 are school children, whose savings amount to some £170,000, accumulated by instalments beginning at a penny. Through the children, the parents have been drawn into the movement, and are forming associations of their own families on co-operative lines.

That the habit of thrift is growing among the people who most need its material and moral benefits is shown by the fact that fully a third part of the total amount represented by savings certificates has been issued in certificates of the small denominations.

Last year's investments were £500,000 in excess of the previous 12 months, and the central committee is confident that steady progress will be made.

A scheme is being considered whereby a certain percentage of the money invested in a district can be applied to local constructional works, such as housing, playing fields, public baths and so forth on the lines adopted in England.

The thrift movement has proved one of the most highly successful of the many inaugurated by the Cosgrave Administration in its efforts toward national stability.

SWEDEN ELECTRIFIES DISTRICT OF SERBIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The General Swedish Electrical Company Asea, well known all over Europe, has recently bought the electrical plants of Pancsova, a town near Belgrade, for 22,000,000 dinar.

Asea had previously purchased the plants of Semlin and is now planning to secure the electrical plants of other cities, as the company wishes to establish a uniform electrification of the whole district surrounding the capital of Serbia.

Hague Makes Rules on Hours of Closing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—The Second Chamber has recently closed the debates on the bill providing for the legal regulations for closing hours for shops. This bill provides that throughout the whole country all shops and hairdressers' establishments shall be closed on Sundays and from 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. on weekdays. The law does not apply to chemists' shops and to cafés and restaurants for the sale of food and drink consumed on the premises; the sale of fuel and lubricating materials and parts of vehicles and ships; the sale of daily and weekly papers, of ice, meals and caterers' products.

Exemptions have been provided for certain special days in the year, and further for milk, fish and fruit shops, which may remain open until noon for the sale of milk, cream, fish and fruit; bread and cake shops, which may be open on four consecutive hours on Sundays, and further for Saturdays and the day preceding public holidays on which the shops may be open until 10 p. m.

Jews who observe their Sabbath on Saturdays may open their shops on Sundays, between 5 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Apart from the above regulations, which apply to the whole country, any municipality may rule that on any working day of every week, before or after 1 p. m., certain categories of shops in such municipality shall be closed. Further, if special circumstances render deviations desirable, any municipality may provide for such deviations, subject to the sanction of the crown.

Authority is given to burgomaster and aldermen to grant exemption in cases of emergency.

DUTCH TO PRACTICE COAST SAILPLANING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—The Royal Dutch Aero Club has investigated the possibilities for sailplaning along the Dutch coast, with the help of the German sailflier and glider and sailplane constructor, Mr. A. Lippisch. The report drawn up by Mr. Lippisch says the Netherlands offer splendid opportunities for sailplaning all along the coast line.

During the next summer months the Royal Dutch Aero Club is to organize demonstration sail flights, to be executed by skilled German sail fliers, in order to introduce sailplaining in the Netherlands. It is hoped to raise by this means the necessary funds for the establishment of a suborganization of the Aero Club, for the sailplaning sport, in order to buy the necessary gliders and sailplanes and for the organization of sailplaning courses.

Humber Bridge Urged as Cut-Off Between North and South England

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD—The long-awaited report from Sir Douglas Fox on the best way of overcoming the handicap to northern trade provided by the estuary of the Humber River, which cuts off the industrial area to the north from more than one-third of southern England, has just been issued, and points to a practical, speedy and economical method of escaping from the difficulty.

The report is emphatically in favor of a road bridge to be built over the river at Hessle, at a clear height above high water of 90 feet, which is 15 feet more than the Manchester Ship Canal. The bridge, the question of immediate construction of which is now receiving favorable attention, would be 36 feet wide, and would accommodate four lines of traffic. Work on it could be started in three months, and it is estimated that it would be completed in three years.

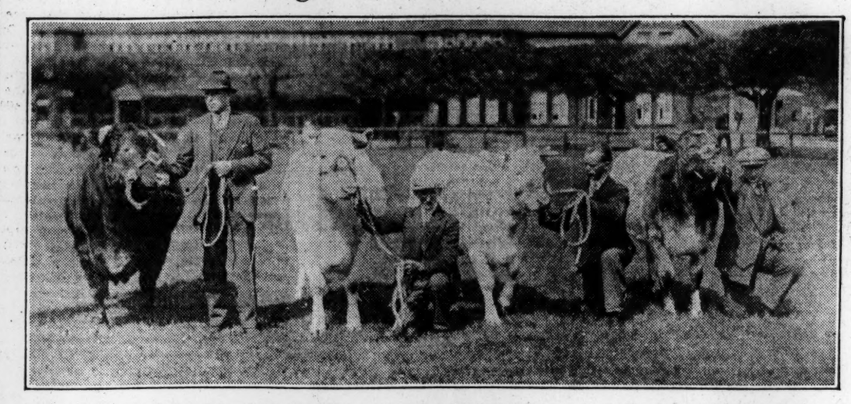
When completed the bridge would cross with a span of 900 feet all navigation channels used in the last 30 years. That this span is sufficient to meet all the requirements of modern shipping is seen from the fact that it would give the river traffic twice as much room as the Tyne at Newcastle, 1½ times as much as the Tees at Middlesbrough, and 4½ times as much as is afforded by the clear opening of the Tower Bridge.

The advantages to be derived from this or some similar scheme, which has long been desired by the local authorities, are apparent from the consideration that the suggested bridge would reduce the distance between Hull and Birmingham by 10 miles, between Hull and London by 20 miles, and between Hull and Grimsby and the eastern counties by 40 miles.

The controversy that has long raged over the respective merits of a bridge and a tunnel the report has finally settled. For, whereas the cost of the bridge would be no more than £1,750,000, that of a tunnel is estimated at between £5,500,000 and £7,500,000. A tunnel, cold, confined and artificially lighted, would, moreover, possess none of the scenic attractions of a lofty road bridge, affording a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside.

A deputation has now been sent to the Lord Privy Seal to find the amount of Government assistance likely to be forthcoming, preparatory to beginning work on this ambitious project.

Pedigree Bulls Face Camera



These Are Some of the Prize Cattle Entered for the Dublin Spring Show, April 17. Note Their Expression of Interest at Being Photographed.

IRISH FINANCE MINISTER SEEKS £5,000,000 LOAN

Free State to Launch Second Installment Within Few Months

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Within the next few months Ernest Blythe, Minister for Finance, will issue within the Free State a further £5,000,000 of the second National Loan. This represents the second installment of the £15,000,000 loan sanctioned three years ago, but while previous issues were necessitated by abnormal charges, the coming and future loans will be applied to reproductive purposes.

The first installment of the authorized loan, amounting to £7,089,175, was floated during 1927. Of this £4,006,925 was subscribed in the Free State and the balance raised in New York. The New York quota was bought up on the day of issue and the Free State share was sold a day and a half before the closing date.

Mr. Blythe is confident he will have no difficulty in raising the £5,000,000 at home and intends to make a special appeal to the small investor. The recent reduction in the Irish bank rate to 4½ per cent will make his task lighter as it will tend to create a demand for investments of a Government or quasi-Government character. If success attends Mr. Blythe's efforts, it will add immeasurably to the country's prestige in the world of finance.

National credit stands high; indeed, finance is regarded as the most reassuring feature of the Free State's affairs. Apart from big capital outlay on constructional works, such as the Shannon and drainage schemes, last year's budget was practically balanced from revenue. National 5 per cent stock stands at parity today and the new loan can be offered on a 5 per cent basis. The national debt, totaling something under £20,000,000, which represents less than one year's income, is probably the smallest in Europe. Income tax stands at 3s. in £1, lower than in England. The finance of the Free State has been conducted on sound and cautious lines, and the security offered is as good as that of most countries.

Mr. Blythe is debarred from floating his loans on the London market as a result of the constitutional issue which has arisen with Great Britain in connection with the clause in the Colonial Stock Act empowering the British Government, where a Dominion loan has been listed as a trustee security in London, to veto any legislation passed by a Dominion prejudicial to the rights of stockholders. This the Free State, alone among the Dominions, regards as a violation of the doctrine of co-equal status.

This year's budget, which will be presented in April, is not expected to cause any surprise. No increased taxation is anticipated. Though drastic cuts have already been made in public services, including army, police and Government administration, Mr. Blythe believes further economies are possible within the civil service and is carefully revising the estimates of expenditure for the various departments.

For an ambitious housing and improvement scheme, the Dublin City Commissioners propose to raise a loan of £1,000,000. Of this sum £585,645 will be devoted to housing: £100,000 on main drainage: £25,000 on technical schools extension: £35,000 on the municipal art gallery and £40,000 on filterbeds.

IRISH MANUFACTURE EIDER-DOWN QUILTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—A new factory for the manufacture of eider-down quilts has been opened in Anglesea Street, Dublin, by Messrs. Pownall & Hampson of Manchester. This is the direct outcome of the import tariff of 20 per cent imposed recently by the Free State Government on silk eiderdowns.

The down quilt in its present form was patented by Messrs. Booth & Fox of Cork in 1841 and was then for the first time fitted with eyelets for ventilation purposes. The firm held a complete monopoly of the home and foreign trade until the expiry of the patent, when foreign competitors entered the field.

PALESTINIAN PRIZE GOES TO DR. BRAUER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — The Lord Plumer Scholarship, established in 1928 to commemorate Lord Plumer's term of office as second High Commissioner for Palestine, has been awarded this year to Dr. Eich Brauer for an ethnological study of the Yemenite Jews.

Dr. Brauer is at present engaged in the study of the ethnology of the Jews of Yemen, who for centuries have lived in very close contact with their Arab neighbors, and of whom there are at least 10,000 in Palestine. His investigations are being carried on in connection with the School of Oriental Studies of the Hebrew University.

SPORTS VS. CRIME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER—Lack of proper opportunities for playing was often a cause of juvenile delinquency, it was stated at a recent meeting of the Industrial Christian Fellowship here. It was said to be almost unknown for a members of the Boy Scouts or the Boys' Brigade to be brought before a court. Showing boys the right way to play was declared a great safeguard.

IRISH SHANNON PLAN PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Entire Output of Scheme's First Stage to Be Absorbed by 1932

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN — Though but a few months have elapsed since the German artificers left the Shannon's banks, and the responsibility for the great national electricity undertaking was transferred to the Irish Supply Board, remarkable progress has been made in the important work of finding a market for the current generated.

All doubts as to the financial success of the scheme have been dispelled by the recent announcement of the managing director of the board, Thomas McLoughlin, that, at the present rate of progress, the entire output of the Shannon's first stage of development will be absorbed by the end of 1932 at the latest. The board has succeeded in securing 98 per cent of the available market for current in the Free State, and is pursuing a vigorous campaign throughout the country to popularize the use of electricity among the many potential consumers who still employ gas, coal and oil for lighting, heating and power purposes.

Rapid increase in the demand for electricity has exceeded all expectations, and already plans are being laid for the re-opening of the recently closed steam powerhouse at the Pigeon House fort in Dublin to act as an auxiliary pending the larger hydroelectric operations which will become necessary if the supply is to keep pace with the demand.

The scheme now rests on a firm financial foundation, and is expected to be self-supporting within a short time. The board is confident of being able to pay out of earnings by 1931 all interest and sinking fund charges, in addition to meeting working expenses.

The transformer stations which have been erected in various parts of Dublin have been planned with an eye to beauty as well as utility, and are welcomed as valuable additions to the city's architecture. They are the work of the well-known Irish architect, Vincent Kelly. The main station is carried out on Neo-Egyptian lines; another is in the Italian style, whilst a third, not yet completed, will be the first building in Dublin to follow modern French design.

Norway's Wood Pulp Surpasses Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—The year 1929 shows a record in the production of cellulose and paper, says Director-General Wessel of A. S. Borregaard, while the manufacture of wood pulp was checked by the Scandinavian agreements to limit production. These agreements have, on the other hand, kept the prices on wood pulp from falling off altogether.

Of cellulose, the production was about 443,600 tons in 1929, and in 1928, 403,726 tons. Of wood pulp in 1929, 513,000 tons was for sale besides 340,000 tons for use in home factories, as against 615,200 tons and 330,000 in 1928.

At a tariff revision last summer the workers' wages were raised on their request, although the wage compact from 1928 was for two years. The wages at similar Norwegian factories are substantially above those of their competitors.

At the beginning of this year a vast order to deliver in 1931, 210,000 to 250,000 tons of wood pulp to all of the French newspaper factories by Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish wood pulp organizations, said to amount to about 12,000,000 crowns, has been accepted. The quantity is for special reasons divided between the three countries of wood pulp manufacturers, Sweden probably providing about 100,000 tons and Norway some 50,000 to 60,000 tons or about the quantity usually taken by France from Norway.

This is a unique period in the great wood pulp business, especially as it is also the first time that Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish factories appear on one contract. The demand for wood pulp is increasing considerably.

Dublin Opens New Gate Theater With Company of Brilliant Actors

To Concentrate Upon Plays by Foreign Authors Though Providing an Opening for Young Writers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—To most people Irish drama means drama produced by the Abbey Theater, which a few months ago celebrated its silver jubilee. While the Abbey still holds pride of place, and production such as W. B. Yeats' ballet-play, "Fighting the Waves," and Lennox Robinson's brilliant adaptation of the Shavian method in "Ever the Twain" show that it can give its audiences something they can get nowhere else, Dublin playgoers have now, in the Gate Theater, which is settling down in its new home in the Rotunda, a company of actors who are as brilliant as the Abbey, though their work for the most part is on different lines.

In the tiny Peacock Theater, where the Gate players gave their first performances, they introduced their audiences to the work of American playwrights like Eugene O'Neill and Elmer Greensfelder. They have more scope for production in the Rotunda, as their performance of Goethe's "Faust" proved, and while in the main they concentrate upon plays by foreign authors, they have also provided an opening for young writers, and not least of their successes were "Juggernaut," a drama of the Anglo-Irish struggle by David Sears, an Expressionist study "The Old Lady Says No" which satirized latter-day Dublin, by E. Tocher, and a dramatic version of the legend of Diarmuid and Grainne by Michael McLiammoir, who, with Hilton Edwards, has done more than anyone else to establish the Gate Theater on sound foundations.

Mr. McLiammoir also controls the Gaelc Theater at Spidal, Co. Galway, which, like the Abbey, enjoys a subsidy from the State, and before this he toured with his brother-in-law, Anew McMaster, whose Shakespearean productions have kindled a new interest in drama in the Irish provinces, one of the first effects of which has been to call into being a score of amateur societies throughout the length and breadth of the country. The most hopeful sign for the future is that the members of these societies instead of endeavoring to copy London successes are staging the plays of men like Pirandello, Tchekov, and G. Bernard Shaw.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT DELAYED

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, replying to questions in the House of Commons, April 17, regarding negotiations which have been proceeding here the last three weeks on Anglo-Egyptian relations, said such considerable progress had been made that His Majesty's Government had hoped a complete agreement would have been reached before Parliament rose that day. As certain important questions were still unsettled, however, it had now been decided to postpone the discussion over the Parliamentary recess ending April 29.

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Better Housing Movement in Irish Free State Checks Migration Across Atlantic

GREATER DUBLIN BILLS TO COVER TOWN PLANNING

Provision Was Overlooked in First Measure Designed to Remodel Regime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—It has long been recognized that the rapid expansion of the city of Dublin demanded that practical steps should be taken to provide for a careful system of town planning.

When the important government measure, known as the Greater Dublin Bill, to remodel Dublin's civic administration, was heralded, hopes ran high that a town-planning scheme would be included in its proposals. It came, therefore, as a keen disappointment to find that no provision whatever was made for the setting up of the necessary machinery, and the omission aroused vigorous protests on the second reading debate in the Dail.

Since then, however, the Minister for Local Government, frankly admitting that town planning had been overlooked, has definitely promised to introduce a comprehensive town-planning measure early next autumn.

This, he says, will be based on a bill, framed by Senator Thomas Johnson (former Labor leader in the Dail), which is now passing through the Senate. The Minister's assurance that the problem will be tackled seriously in six months' time has given widespread satisfaction, and should do much to smooth the path of the Greater Dublin measure in its further stages, for one of the strongest arguments advanced against it was its failure to provide for a town-planning authority.

Tokyo to Taboo Fisticuffs in Diet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—Prominent members of the House of Representatives of the Imperial Japanese Diet, with the support of the Government, are conducting a campaign designed to educate their colleagues in the rules of parliamentry etiquette. In future, they hope, any legislator who punctuates his pointed periods with a punch on the proboscis will be ostracized by his fellows.

Members of the Lower House in the past have not been noted for their politeness to each other. Hardly a session passes which does not have its free-for-all fight and fistic duels. The judiciary committee has been repeatedly forced to fine members for infractions of the rules.

The group which has set itself to reform the manner of the Diet hopes to obtain pledges from members that they will deport themselves with decorum, thereby lessening both the friction, also the news value, of future Diet sessions.

Coming Election Rouses Nottingham

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A dramatic situation has arisen in Central Nottingham, the headquarters of the British lace trade, where the Conservatives have arranged to stage a parliamentary by-election at a moment when the protective tariff hitherto accorded to this industry is due to expire under the Labor Government's budget proposals.

The Central Nottingham seat is now held by Sir Albert Bennett, Conservative, who for some time has been anxious to retire to Parliament, but whose resignation has hitherto been postponed on advice from party headquarters. The situation is complicated by the fact that the Conservative official candidate, Capt. Terence James O'Connor, has in the past been so little in sympathy with Lord Beaverbrook and his "United Empire" associates that this body of high protection Conservatives at one time threatened to set up a representative of their own against him.

The outcome depends, therefore, to some extent upon whether this difference can be healed. The discontinuance of the lace duties is bitterly complained of in Nottingham, where it is alleged, 17,000 workers are affected.

Charity Gambling in Dublin Opposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The most Rev. Dr. Gregg, Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, has registered a strong protest against the bill to regularize sweepstakes conducted in aid of hospital funds, which recently passed its second reading in the Dail.

Dr. Gregg severely criticizes the Government's action in leaving the bill to an open vote of the Chamber, thus shirking the responsibility of opposing it.

"A state," says Dr. Gregg, "which has decreed a censorship on what its people reads plainly regards itself as concerned with moral questions, and I confess myself at a loss to understand the Government adopting an attitude of detachment upon a question so intimately connected with the moral and economic well-being of its people. If hospitals need support, let it be obtained in unexceptionable ways, but let not the hospitals have license to batten on human failings, and let not the state give its sanction to sweepstakes masquerading as philanthropy."

Jerusalem Opens University Library

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—Sir John Chancellor, the High Commissioner, opened on April 15 one of the most striking new buildings in Jerusalem, the David Wolffsohn House, on Mount Scopus, in which is the new University Library. The amount spent on the building and equipment, £50,000, was bequeathed by David Wolffsohn, who suggested in his will that the interest on his estate be allowed to accrue until sufficient was available to erect a university building or something of service to the whole Jewish nation.

The Chancellor declaring the library open, said: "The main ambition of the founders of the university was to found a home for Jewish learning ideals, a center upon which Jewish minds can make a contribution to human thought, where Jewish culture can develop in an atmosphere of congenial freedom and form a liaison between the civilization of the Eastern and Western worlds."

Dr. Bergman, the librarian, pointed out the three epochs in the life of the institution:

1. The romantic period from 1892 to 1920, when the founders began the collection of books, going from house to house.

2. A period of great overcrowding of the library premises, but like the old legend the more books received, the wider the walls of the library stretched.

3. This epoch, he said, started that day with three tasks facing the library, first, a national library for Jewish people, second, a library for the university, and third, a library for Palestine, destined to serve all sections of the population with no distinction of religion, race or nationality.

USE OF AUTOMOBILE GROWS FAST IN INDIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA—The growth of the automobile in India has been very rapid of recent years, and the vast majority of the cars imported are of American manufacture. This fact lends additional interest to a speech delivered by Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of Bengal, at a recent dinner of the Motor Industries Association.

Sir Stanley mentioned that in 1921-22 the number of motorcars imported into India was 2895. In 1928-29 the total was 19,567 and the total number of motor vehicles registered in British India up to March, 1929, is 172,680. "This rate of expansion," he continued, "has been phenomenal and its continuance must, I think depend largely upon the development of facilities for the use of motor vehicles."

PROMINENT MUSICIAN GOES TO IRELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The Royal Irish Academy of Music, Dublin, has appointed Claud Biggs of the Royal Manchester College of Music, senior pianoforte professor in succession to Signor Esposito.

Before his Manchester appointment, which he has held for the last five years, Mr. Biggs taught at the Royal College of Music, London and the Toronto Conservatory. He is an authority on Bach and has given many Bach pianoforte recitals.

NEW-LAID—MORE OR LESS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British new-laid eggs are in great demand in South America, according to the Port of London authorities. The Blue Star liner Almeda Star recently sailed from London with over 1000 cases on board. Expeditious shipment is essential with such cargo. The eggs arrived by rail at 1:50 p. m. on the day of shipment, the vessel sailing at 3 p. m.

They Speak Gaelic Here

Irish-Speaking Village Typical of Connemara, Where the Free State Government Is Improving Agricultural Conditions.

JURISTS OFFER LINK FOR PACT AND COVENANT

Abolition of Recourse to War Sought by Changes in League Document

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—When the state members of the League of Nations signed the Kellogg pact, they assumed a responsibility which extended beyond the provisions of the Covenant of the League, to settle their disputes in every instance by pacific means.

The framers of the Covenant had not considered it possible to forbid nations not to go to war in any circumstances, and so they left what are known as the gaps in the Covenant, by which members of the League may under certain conditions fight it out, if they cannot reach an agreement.

There was, therefore, an inconsistency between the two sets of obligations not to resort to war, those of the Kellogg pact and of the Covenant of the League. Hence the last Assembly of the League accepted a proposal to bring the Covenant into harmony with the pact, so that in the event of war breaking out the signatories of both might unite to preserve the peace.

The Council, therefore, appointed a committee of 11 jurists, who, after sitting in Geneva from Feb. 25 to March 5, succeeded in drawing up amendments to change the Covenant in the manner desired.

What the jurists had first of all to do was to propose a slight modification in the preamble of the Covenant, and the words, "The High Contracting Parties, in order to promote international co-operation, and to achieve international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war agree to the Covenant, etc," will now read, if the jurists' report is accepted, "in order to promote . . . by accepting the obligation not to resort to war."

What the jurists had next to do was to eliminate the period of delay in Article 12 of the Covenant, after which state members of the League who have used the prescribed means of settling a dispute may go to war in certain circumstances.

This the jurists did by making the obligation not to resort to war unconditional. In future members of the League are to agree that they will in no case resort to war for the solution of their disputes; they are to employ none but pacific means as a settlement.

Consequential amendments had to be inserted in Articles 13, 14 and 15. Thus in paragraph 4 Article 13, the jurists proposed that members of the League should refrain not only from going to war with a state which complies with an award for the settlement of a dispute, but from any action against such a state.

This was intended to leave states the right to proceed with the execution of awards given in their favor although they must not resort to war in order to obtain redress. This prohibition, which has always been recognized as the sovereign right of states, started Pierre Cot, the French jurist, on a hunt for a formula which would, as he said, put something in the place of war.

The jurists so far recognized the French contention that they made proposals for strengthening the powers of the Council, so that the Council might have the greatest possible freedom in the choice of methods for insuring the execution of awards or decisions. It was suggested that the Council or the Assembly should examine Article 13 with a view of strengthening its provisions, and this will probably be the task of the Committee of Arbitration and Security.

In Article 15 the committee had to strike out the reference to the possibility of settling a dispute by war, a new text being adopted, by which "the Council shall propose suitable measures" to give effect to its recommendation, if it is not in the first instance carried out.

SALE OF SHANNON ELECTRICITY GAINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Steady progress is being made in the marketing of Shannon current and the scheme has secured a sound economic foundation. Four important consumers are Henry Ford & Sons, Cork; the Dublin United Tramways Company, and the electric supply concerns of the cities of Cork and Galway, which will dispose of 43,000,000 units per annum, representing nearly 40 per cent of the consumption required to make the scheme pay its way.

The Electricity Supply Board now controls 98 per cent of the country's market for electricity, and at the present rate of progress it is expected that the enterprise will be self-supporting within a short time.

IRISH DAIL PLANS NEW HOMES FOR GAELTACHT FOLK

Free State Makes Efforts to Keep Best Elements From Emigrating

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Few measures introduced in the Dail in recent years have met with warmer approval than the scheme to improve housing conditions in the Gaeltacht or Irish-speaking districts. The people in these areas lacked means to take advantage of terms offered in previous housing legislation, and though the total amount made available under the act is limited to £250,000, Opposition Deputies, who as a rule are reluctant to praise any Government scheme, admit that Fionan Lynch, who as Minister for Lands and Fisheries now exercises complete control of all affairs relating to the Gaeltacht, has made an honest attempt to deal with an exceptionally difficult problem.

The Free State Government recognizes that, apart altogether from the question of keeping Gaelic alive in centers where it is the native tongue of the people, the economic situation of dwellers in the barren lands along the western seaboard cannot be dealt with by adherence to orthodox precedents.

Elsewhere in Ireland the back of the rural difficulty is broken when land is transferred from owner to tenant. This process has not been neglected in the Gaeltacht, where inside the last six years some 1,290,000 acres have been disposed of at an advance price of £4,460,000 to the benefit of 5000 tenants. But in many areas no practical increase in acreage of holdings would make them economic, and where they can be extended to provide an adequate livelihood the process entails a reduction in the number of cultivators.

In other days it was taken for granted that the only solution was the flight across the Atlantic of the best of each new generation. This tradition unfortunately still holds, but the Free State is doing its best to break it down by a system of migration inside Ireland and by measures designed to increase production and raise the standard of comfort.

Inside recent months several desolate islands off the Mayo coast have been evacuated and their inhabitants transferred to farms on the mainland. There has also been a transfer of certain sections to lands on the borders of the Irish-speaking districts and a beginning has been made in the way of settlements in the midlands. The drawback to migration is that the unit, if the process is to be successful, must be the social group instead of the individual or the family, which means, of course, that it is more difficult to obtain the general consent needed to effect the transfer, and also raises complications as to the dovetailing of the migrants into the life of another community.

Good progress has been made in improving the strain of cows, pigs and sheep in the Gaeltacht, and the introduction of better breeds of poultry promises to yield satisfactory results. Rural industries have always flourished in the area, and Donegal and Connemara homespuns and handknitted goods can hold their own against the best that the Scottish Highlands can produce. Lack of marketing facilities has hampered them badly, and the decision of the Government to establish a central depot in Dublin should do much to overcome this obstacle.

Another measure sponsored by the Minister for Fisheries in aid of the necessitous people of the Gaeltacht aims at providing free meals for school children.

LONDON-LITHUANIAN TALK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Postmaster-General recently announced the opening of a telephone service, available from all parts of Britain and Northern Ireland to Kaunas and Klaipeda, in Lithuania. In the near future the service will be extended to other parts of Lithuania. The charges for a three-minute call to Kaunas or Klaipeda are, in the daytime, from 17s. to £1 0s. 6d., according to zone in Britain from which the call is made, and at night from 10s. 3d. to 12s. 3d.

Scots Miner Becomes Lord High Commissioner for Second Time

Labor Member of Parliament Forbade Liquor at Official Receptions in Edinburgh During His First Term

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The next General Assembly of the reunited Church of Scotland, which will take place in Edinburgh on May 20, will have as its Lord High Commissioner James Brown, the Labor M. P. for the mining constituency of South Ayrshire, who has just been appointed for the second time as the King's representative in succession to the Duke of York.

It will be a different Assembly that James Brown will address this time, for since May, 1924, the reunion of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church has taken place. But the same pomp and circumstance that attended the first official visit of the miner M. P. to Holyrood Castle will greet him again when he receives the keys of the City of Edinburgh from the Lord Provost next May. The commoner James Brown and his wife will for another week of their lives become "His Grace" and "Her Grace."

There is no doubt, however, that the appointment of a workingman to the office of Lord High Commissioner will no longer be viewed with apprehension by the prominent citizens of Edinburgh. For during the first term of office James Brown won a golden opinion from every section of the Scottish people as a dignified, pious, gifted, and lovable person and, what is perhaps more important, his appointment proved immensely popular with the two (as they then were) Assemblies of the Scottish kirk.

Mr. Brown, by the way, was not only the first Labor M. P. to become Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland, but also the first miner to take an active part in the debates of the Assembly as an elder of the kirk. An interesting sidelight on the strength of the new Lord High Commissioner's convictions is furnished by the fact that during the first tenure of office he forbade the serving of all intoxicants at his official receptions and parties. This was apparently the first occasion on which Edinburgh society attended a dry Court.

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B. & O. PRESIDENT DENIES USE OF HOLDING FIRMS

Daniel Willard Testifies at Joint Inquiry Into Mergers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Daniel Willard, head of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and first president of a railroad to be heard in the joint Senate and House inquiry into holding companies, testified that his organization had not instituted such agencies and believed railroad consolidation brought about by such agencies would be invalid.

Mr. Willard opposed the Couzens bill, which would declare a rail consolidation "holiday" until the entire subject of holding companies was explored. He argued that such a suspension of railway developments would "freeze" the existing situation to the detriment of companies which had not formed rail-holding subsidiaries, and that it would not affect activity of the holding companies themselves, which are not under authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Congress, he said, should enact legislation like that passed by the British Parliament, requiring railroads to carry out economies effected by replacing men with machines, not by direct discharge of employees, but by a system of gradual replacement.

Mr. Willard branched out into other railway matters and discussed the problem of the worker thrown out of his job by consolidations and proposed mergers that would establish a new "short route" between Chicago and New York, 80 miles shorter than the present Baltimore & Ohio route.

Congress has given the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to pass on proposed rail mergers, Mr. Willard said, but actual, if not legal, control has been accomplished in a growing number of instances through creation of so-called holding companies, or subsidiaries, which acquire stock for one company in that of another. Such mergers, however, cannot be consummated legally, he argued, until the Interstate Commerce Commission passes on them. He pointed out, however, that they in fact exist and that the Interstate Commerce Commission is without authority over the holding companies, because the latter do not engage in the transportation business.

The Couzens resolution would suspend the commission's power to license consolidations for an indeterminate period, he said. This would block the Baltimore & Ohio's efforts to acquire new lines under authority of the commission, but would not affect activity of the holding companies, which are outside the commission's jurisdiction.

Questions elicited the opinion that the whole pattern of railroad consolidation is being effected by the operation of the unregulated holding companies.

"The Baltimore & Ohio has not availed itself of the so-called holding companies," he said, "except at infrequent intervals."

Music

Stokowski Returns

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA — Leopold Stokowski returned to the Philadelphia Orchestra March 28 to conduct for the remainder of the season. Outside of his return, the feature of the concert was the first appearance in this city of Hans Barth and a piano tuned in quarter tones, his own invention. Mr. Barth played a concerto for the instrument with accompaniment of stringed orchestra.

The concerto is an elaborate work, using the full resources of the quarter-tones to their best advantage. He showed himself to be a pianist of extraordinary ability in the lightning-like leaps from one manual to the other, these having to be made not only with the greatest speed but also with infallible accuracy. The concerto proved to be pleasing as well as novel. The orchestral accompaniment, which is largely written also in quarter-tones, was as well performed by the members of the string section as could be expected from a large body of instrumentalists working in a notation as well as in tonal intervals manifestly unfamiliar. The concerto is well written from the musical standpoint as well as to exhibit the unusual resources of the instrument, and it was well received by the audience, which recalled the soloist many times at the close of the work.

Mr. Stokowski was received with great cordiality upon his appearance upon the stage, but he cut the reception short and broke at once into the opening number of the concert, perhaps acting in accordance with his expressed views on applause at musical events. The numbers played by the orchestra were the "Freischeutz" overture of Weber, the Eighth Symphony of Beethoven, and three numbers by Sibelius, the "Swan of Tuonela," "Valse Triste," and "Finlandia." In all of these Mr. Stokowski showed again that he can secure effects from the Philadelphia Orchestra possible to no other conductor, especially in tonal contrast.

At the concert of March 29 an experiment was tried which may have far-reaching effects in increasing the audiences of orchestral concerts. A microphone had been placed in the auditorium and the music was radiocast into the foyer of the Academy of Music, where an overflow audience of about 1000 persons heard it.

The experiment is said to have been the first of its kind ever made. Mr. Stokowski spent much of his vacation of 13 weeks in experimenting and consulting with radio and audio engineers, leading up to Saturday evening's test. The audience in the foyer could hear perfectly but, of course, could not see the orchestra. Next season, however, if the experiments now in progress succeed, television will be added and listeners in places other than the Academy of Music auditorium will be able to see as well as to hear the orchestra.

Arthur Judson, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, was well pleased with the results of the first experiment. If things work out as expected, next season an audience may be gathered in the foyer of the Academy, another in the concert hall of the Penn Athletic Club and in other places.

Party of Tacomans to Tour Country

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TACOMA, Wash.—To establish good will and closer commercial and industrial ties between the Pacific northwest and the other sections of the United States, 40 of Tacoma's leading business and industrial men, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, will start April 20 for a 40-day tour of the country during the course of which they will stop at 16 of the larger cities.

The group is to be made up entirely of men who came to Tacoma from other states in the Union. It is estimated that they represent more than $100,000,000 of personal and invested wealth.

On the way East the party will stop at Wadena, Minn., Chicago and Cleveland. Four days will be spent in Washington, D. C., to repay President Hoover's visit to Tacoma when he was Secretary of Commerce. They will then visit Philadelphia, New York and Boston, returning by way of Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland. In Boston the party will repay a visit of a group of Boston publishers made last year while touring the Northwest. A banquet to New York industrialists and bankers having interests in Tacoma will be tendered by the party.

STAMP WORTH $10,000 FOUND ON LETTER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Old letter files will probably get a searching scrutiny from philatelists as a result of the discovery by Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, editor of the D. A. R. magazine, of a rare stamp tentatively valued at $10,000.

The stamp, one of a provisional issue by postmasters in 1845, was found by Miss Lincoln on a letter written to her father, Dr. Nathan Smith Lincoln, by his uncle, Dr. Nathan Ryno Smith of Baltimore, in 1848. It is a white oblong sticker on which is printed in black letters at the top "James M. Buchanan" and beneath it "10 cents."

The stamp, one of the few of its kind in existence, is in an excellent state of preservation.

GLIDER FLIGHT GIVES BOYS NOVEL IDEA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UTICA, N. Y.—The cross-country glider flight of Capt. Frank M. Hawks was not just another flight to Walter Buhl and John English of Utica. It gave them an idea.

The boys, who are members of Wings of Utica, a club of model airplane builders, duplicated Hawks's landing technique with a model plane and model glider on April 12. The plane towed the glider into the air and when the former reached the peak of its flight, the glider was automatically released and floated to the ground.

The stunt was demonstrated here at a model airplane meet at the State Armory.

JUDGE GIVES HEAVY LIQUOR LAW PENALTY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The heaviest penalties ever assessed here for violations of the liquor laws have been meted out by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis of the eastern district of Missouri. Under the Jones law he imposed three-year penitentiary sentences and $5000 fines on two men who pleaded guilty. The usual sentence has been from a year to 18 months.

In sentencing the men, operators of a large still in St. Louis County, Judge Davis said he was inaugurating a policy of discriminating between casual offenders and persistent violators, such as operators of large stills.

THIRTY AIRPORTS SUGGESTED FOR TRI-STATE AREA

Would Be Co-ordinated With Great Terminal at Philadelphia

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — More than 30 airports for diversified uses, co-ordinated with a central rail, marine and air terminal at Philadelphia, are suggested for the tri-state district of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware in a comprehensive study of air needs just completed by the Regional Planning Federation.

The survey looks far into the future in summing up the aviation requirements of this area of 4000 square miles, having been prepared after months of investigation by a committee of aviation experts, including Lieut.-Col. Harry H. Blee of the United States Department of Commerce. It was prepared with special reference to lending assistance and guidance to cities and towns in the tri-state area that are contemplating establishing airports or improving those already established.

In addition to the airports already established a half dozen new ones are suggested to connect this district with Atlantic City, Bethlehem, Scranton, Syracuse and Buffalo and with some of the coastal cities of the South. Because of the special urgency of airport problems in Philadelphia and the district surrounding it, the aviation study is published in advance of the regional plan, of which it is a part, but which will not be completed until the latter part of next year.

Besides suggesting another airport in northeast Philadelphia to care for a rapidly growing section, the study suggests the following establishments: An airport in the vicinity of Princeton because of the large surrounding population and proximity of Princeton University; development of Mercer Airport, Trenton, as a transport terminal; auxiliary landing field near the air beacon at South Langhorne, Pa., and another along the airway 10 miles south of this point; similar auxiliary fields along the New Jersey shore of the Delaware River; a major airport to serve Wilmington, Del., to offer, if possible, facilities for the accommodation of seaplanes.

Development of existing landing fields at Coatsville and Media, Pa., as important aerial service bases and similar facilities to serve the West Chester-Downingtown area, all as links in the new Philadelphia-Pittsburgh airway. An aerial service base in the vicinity of Hammonton, N. J., along the Atlantic City route, with aerial ground facilities in the Haddon Heights-Barrington section.

A route to extend along the New Jersey coast linking the larger summer resorts, designed in the interest of coast defense and fire patrol for the protection of forests. Two routes across southern New Jersey, one to Atlantic City and the other directly south to the eastern shore of Maryland and to the coastal cities of the south.

In conclusion the survey urges "air marking" as a valuable aid to aviation. The survey suggests that the name of the city should be painted in large letters on a conspicuous roof with an arrow pointing to the nearest airport and the distance thereto indicated.

SOUTH CAROLINAN REFUSES EXTRA PAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—John H. Hammond, of Columbia, Richland's County's representative in the upper branch of the Legislature, has refused to accept the extra pay voted all members of the recent General Assembly. He has sent back to the state treasurer a voucher for $260, the amount voted each senator and each representative as "expense money."

With the voucher he sent the blank, which was to have been used in acknowledgment of receipt of the money, and in the affidavit, in which he would have acknowledged that the amount was correct and just, he inserted the word "not," and after the words "no part thereof has been paid by discount or otherwise," he added "and never will be."

The Richland Senator says he regards the extra pay as fundamentally wrong and unconstitutional.

Chamberlin to Head Airport Corporation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An aviation terminal that will provide landing facilities for passengers and freight within 15 minutes of lower Manhattan is being developed by Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, at Doyer's Point, Jersey City, it became known on April 16 when Mr. Chamberlin revealed that he is to head a new airport corporation to develop the site.

The terminal, which will provide a complete airport and seaplane base for air traffic to and from New York City, will include a seaplane base on the eastern shore of Newark Bay, with ramps leading to the landing area, so that all types of aircraft can be accommodated. Land transportation linking the airport with New York City, traveling by way of the Holland tunnel, can reach Canal Street, Manhattan, within a quarter of an hour.

The project includes the founding of a complete flying school, Mr. Chamberlin said, establishing air passenger service under charter and maintaining a large storage and servicing plant, which is now under construction.

LIQUOR SYNDICATE BANKED LARGE SUM

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Bank deposits at one time totalling $970,252 were disclosed in two indictments returned April 15 against 59 persons in connection with the vast liquor syndicate broken up last October by a series of raids along the Jersey coast.

The syndicate also had a state charter as the "International Associates, Inc., engaged in the importing and exporting business. The application for incorporation was made last May 21 by Morris Cohen, Michael Krock and Walter Gerleit. The three incorporators, together with Willliam and Al. Lillien, James Friday and Edward Flannagan, are charged with backing the organization financially and importing liquor from Canada and the British West Indies and landing it off New York and New Jersey.

REPUBLICAN CLUB RE-ELECTS LAWRENCE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Richard Lawrence, twice president of the National Republican Club, was re-elected to this office at the annual meeting here on April 15. The other officers chosen were: Simon Guggenheim, Jesse S. Phillips and Oscar W. Ehrhorn, vice-presidents; Loran T. Hostetler, corresponding secretary; Abraham I. Menin, recording secretary, and Charles E. Heydt, treasurer.

SUPREME COURT CRITICIZED FOR NULLIFYING ACTS

Professor Frankfurter Sees Growing Tendency to Invade States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The present tendency of the United States Supreme Court to nullify the legislation of the several states was sharply criticized at Yale Wednesday evening by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school, in the second of the Dodge lectures on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship."

The original 10 amendments, known as "The Bill of Rights," acted as a safeguard to the individual against any extension of bureaucratic centralized government, he pointed out. The amendments extending the suffrage to Negroes and then to women marked a further emphasis upon the rights of the individual as opposed to the central government, he explained, but during the '80s and '90s the Supreme Court, deriving its authority from the Fourteenth Amendment, developed an active hostility to social legislation in order to help big business and industry, a tendency which was revived under the Coolidge Administration and continues today.

The evil effects of this backward tendency have, Professor Frankfurter explained, been extensive. He particularly deprecated the use by the Supreme Court of its veto power in matters confessedly of local concern.

"Since 1920," he said, "the court has invalidated more such legislation than in 50 years preceding. Views that were antiquated 25 years ago have been resurrected in decisions nullifying minimum wage laws for women in industry, a standard weight bread law to protect buyers from short weights and honest bakers from unfair competition, a law controlling the abuses of theater ticket scalpers, laws controlling exploitation of the unemployed by employment agencies, laws regulating public utilities, and many tax laws. And always by a divided court, always over the protest of its more distinguished minds!"

Besides upsetting local economic balance, he said, many of its negative decisions have effected property valuations which were in no way the concern of the Federal Government. But most harmful of all is "the discouragement of legislative effort and a general weakening of the sense of legislative responsibility.

"The veto power of the Supreme Court thus exercised through the due process clause over the social economic legislation of the states, is the most vulnerable aspect of undue centralization. It is at once the most destructive and the least responsible: the most destructive, because judicial nullification on grounds of constitutionality stops experimentation at its source, and bars an increase to the fund of social knowledge by scientific tests of trial and error; the least responsible, because it so often turns on the fortuitous circumstances which determine a majority decision and shelters the fallible judgment of individual justices in matters of fact and opinion not peculiarly within the special competence of judges, behind the impersonal dooms of the Constitution.

"The states need the amplest scope for energy and individuality in dealing with the myriad problems created by our complex industrial civilization. They need wide latitude in devising ways and means for paying the bills of society and in using taxation as an instrument of social policy."

Princeton to Study Religious Situation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—To promote better religious understanding and collaboration among Princeton undergraduates, the cabinet of the Philadelphian Society, undergraduate religious organization here, has offered to discontinue its activities for a year while a special group of students and faculty members study the situation, according to the Rev. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of the University Chapel, on April 15.

The reorganization program has not yet been worked out, Dean Wicks said, but the temporary organization of students and faculty members will study the needs "in our neighborhood and beyond" and make arrangements for students to meet the conditions.

"Like it or not, religion to a student is an intensely private affair," he continued, "and he hesitates to make public his inner attitudes. It is my private opinion that religious associations in college have not sufficiently recognized this normal religious reticence on the part of the majority of men. Fellowship in the more personal and intimate phase of religious experience should be kept for private, congenial groups, where sincerity can be protected from publicity.

100,000,000,000,000 Light Years Needed To Go Across Cosmos, Says Professor

'Whatnots' May Be Roving But Are of No Consequence—Expanse Includes Orthodox Spheres and Spheroids

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A rough idea of how big the cosmos is may be found in the computations of Prof. R. J. Trumpler of the University of California, made public April 15.

Professor Trumpler, an astronomer of Lick Observator , operated by the university, estimates that it would take a ray of light one hundred trillion years to travel from one end of the cosmos to the other and light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Just multiply 186,000 by 60 and the answer by 60 and then by 24 and then 365 and then by a 100 trillion and you have the rough idea.

Outside of that expanse, which includes everything in the way of an orthodox sphere or spheroid there may be a few roving whatnots, but they are probably of no moment.

As to the universe, that is a mere trifle. Once considered as everything, astronomers now regard it as merely one of the numerous stellar systems. Our universe, known as the Milky Way, is a mere 10,000 light years across or 180,000,000,000,000,000 miles in diameter.

Professor Trumpler says the Milky Way is shaped somewhat like a flattened disk and the stars are arranged spirally. The depth of the disk is about a tenth of its diameter, or 18 quadrillion miles. There are about 384 open star clusters in the Milky Way. In one of these clusters, so tiny you'd hardly notice it, is a clannish little group, the sun and its planets, known as the solar system.

How far beyond the Cosmos space extends, Professor Trumpler does not even venture to guess. But he thinks there's plenty of it.

University Honors Gary Successor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—As a "great captain of American industry," Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, has just had placed upon his shoulders the olive drab hood of Doctor of Commercial Science by New York University.

Mr. Taylor graudated from Cornell in 1894. His succession to the late Elbert H. Gary in the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation in 1927 was preceded by many important offices in banks, railways and insurance companies.

In conferring the degree, Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown paid a tribute to the industrial leaders in this "age of steel," who, he said, are "taking thought" to translate the economic advances of commerce and industry into gains for the higher life of all people.

One Unsolicited Vote Elects Village Clerk

MILTON, Ill. (AP)—One vote, unsolicited and unexpected, elected Ollie McCann village clerk April 5, the vote count revealed. There had been no candidates for the office, but some one wrote his name on a ballot.

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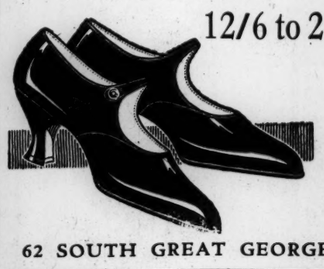
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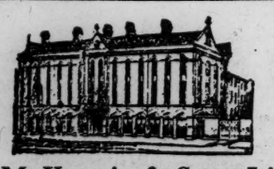
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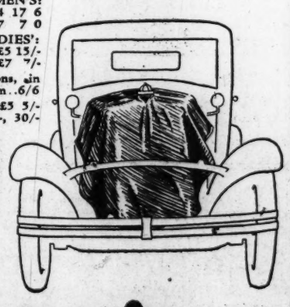
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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Nancy's Discovery

By CARILYN STEVENS

Part III

NANCY was too healthy-minded and too buoyant to become self-absorbed and introspective. Having seen things so clearly she was ready to act with her usual prompt decisiveness.

But the path upward is not so easy as the one down hill, even if one does see the way. The victories that she now started out to win were not so easily attained as the supposed victories that she had formerly won, but they brought better fruitage. And her young friends offered her a helping hand all along the way.

She had to take a minor position on the second basketball team. But she was in the front row now cheering at all the big games. It sometimes surprised herself that she could feel such honest satisfaction when Myrtle Nugent scored high. She had to go on the refreshment committee for the school parties instead of having the more showy place on the entertainment committee. Alice had been so pleased when Nancy had told her she wanted something to do at the parties.

"Oh, I'm so glad, Nan; we've all missed you so much," she had said. "There's only one place left, on the refreshment committee, but I'll ask one of the girls on the entertainment committee to change with you."

"No, don't, Alice," she had answered. "Someone's got to look after the refreshments, and it might as well be me as anyone. There's no reason why anyone should give me their place."

This was true, but it had taken Nancy all her young life to see it.

So the weeks went by. Inch by inch Nancy was winning back the place she had held, but now it was not through brilliance or self-will, but through willingness to serve.

A Hard Climb

"It's funny," thought Nancy to herself one day when she had willingly eaten an especially large piece of 'humble pie,' how I get it in every direction. It seems as if there is no top at all to this ladder, not even any rungs, only bottom all the way."

But with all the humble pie she was eating her gay buoyancy was coming back, and in spite of the inward struggles that went on she had to admit to herself that she had never been so really happy.

Winter was past and spring had already opened up. Graduation was not far distant. Then the senior play loomed up very importantly on the horizon. Mr. Nichols had always taken great interest in the dramatic work of the school. Dramatics rightly directed can have a great influence in molding character, he thought. He himself always took charge of the senior play and assigned the parts. This year he had chosen a light opera.

"I guess Nicky's chosen a musical play just to give Nan the big part. She's been such a brick, it's just like Nicky to give her a big sendoff at the end," said one of the girls in the coat-room one day.

The rumor spread like wild-fire and everyone took it for granted that this was so. Nancy herself tingled with joy at the very prospect. She had earned it, she thought. It was to be her reward for all those slices of humble pie.

The next day Mr. Nichols sent for her.

* * *

Nancy's heart beat high with hope as she entered the office. The principal motioned her to a chair.

"I have sent for you, Nancy," he said, "because I want to talk to you about the senior play. You deserve recognition after the brave struggle that you have been putting up all these months. They have not gone unnoticed. I have said nothing hitherto, because I have felt that here was a case where you must work out your own salvation. But I am proud of you, Nancy. In selecting a musical play, I confess that I had it in mind to give you the leading part. But before you accept it I have something else to say. For the last few days I have been thinking much about Elsa Meyrick.

"Ever since they came to town to live, and she entered high school three years ago, I have been trying to help Elsa find herself. But I must confess to having failed utterly this far. She is the same shy little self-depreciative creature that she was when she came to us. Elsa has a sweet voice and a true ear and would look the part perfectly. I wonder if we were to make a star out of Elsa if we might not perhaps accomplish the very thing that I have been trying for three years to do. But the only way that she can succeed is to be well supported by a strong chorus.

"You are a natural leader, Nancy. If you take hold and lead the chorus for me I think together we can put Elsa across. This is Elsa's last year in school. When she finishes now she must go to work. We don't know what this opportunity may do for her. But I leave the decision to you, Nancy. Without your fullest co-operation I wouldn't attempt such a thing. What do you say?"

Nancy sat speechless, her eyes fixed on the floor. How long she sat thus she never knew. But step by step the momentous events of the whole school year passed in review before her. So this was what she was being prepared for! Each little sacrifice seemed so little now in the face of this great one! It was not only that she was being asked to give up the part, but what perhaps to Nancy was even harder, no one could ever know that she herself had had the chance to decide. The farther you go, she thought to herself, the more difficult things get.

Elsa

Then the picture of Elsa came before her and crowded out the thoughts about her own self. Elsa, so slender, so fair, so gentle, so shy, so mouselike, Elsa who had so little of the luxuries which were so freely showered upon herself. Elsa who would be out working next year helping to support the little family, while she was east at school with Uncle Nat just at hand to add to her happiness. Elsa—Elsa—Elsa—how strange that she had hitherto given her so little thought. Out of all her own abundance how much she might have done for her this whole last year—

At last she raised her eyes and looked at the principal.

"I'll be glad to do all I can to help Elsa," she said simply, her thoughts so full she scarcely knew what she said.

"Thank you, Nancy," said Mr. Nichols quietly. Then as Nancy rose to go, "What we have said is in confidence, between us, of course."

"On my honor, sir."

"Did Nicky give you the juicy part?" cried the girls clustering around Nancy when she came out.

"He asked me to be in the chorus," answered Nancy, her thoughts still too much engrossed in the real part she was to play in Elsa's life to heed the indignant protestations of her friends at Nicky's injustice.

The operetta was a great success, everyone was saying, the best thing that the town had ever put on. The costumes were beautiful, the chorus at its best, the audience enthusiastic, and Elsa—the shy little Elsa was the shining resplendent star of the whole performance. She had become famous in her little world in one night.

On her way to the dressing-room after her last curtain-call she ran into Nancy who was standing in the wings watching her.

"You are beautiful, Elsa, beautiful!" said Nancy warmly, looking at Elsa as she stood there in her gorgeous costume, her blue eyes shining from beneath the clouds of fair hair with the radiance of innocent joy, her cheeks flushed with happy excitement.

"If I am it is because I am so happy, Nancy, so happy! I know now that I can do things like other people. I shall never be afraid of myself again."

"Of course you won't, Elsa. You will always know that you can succeed, that you have as much right to as anyone else, won't you?"

Tears sprang to Elsa's eyes and rolled unheeded down her cheeks.

"Oh, Nan," she cried, "I owe it all to you, every bit! Without your help I would never have dared even to try! But you told me from the first that I could do it. And you've had me over to your house and helped me with my part and have done so much, so much for me! I can never forget it, Nancy, never, never!"

Nancy put her arms around the other girl who clung to her gratefully.

"I was just trying to be a good scout, Elsa. I guess anyone would have done the same," she said, trying to speak lightly to calm the other girl's emotions.

"Nan," went on Elsa, "It's been wonderful to succeed tonight, more wonderful than you can dream of who have always been so brilliant, but it has been more wonderful than all to have known you, to have had you for a friend! You are so big and fine, you don't know what your friendship will always mean to me—always!"

* * *

On the way home that night Nancy insisted upon stopping at the telegraph office.

"I want to send a telegram to Uncle Nat," she said as she swung the big car around the corner and drew up at the station.

"Couldn't you have waited till morning?" asked her father. "It's not so important as all that."

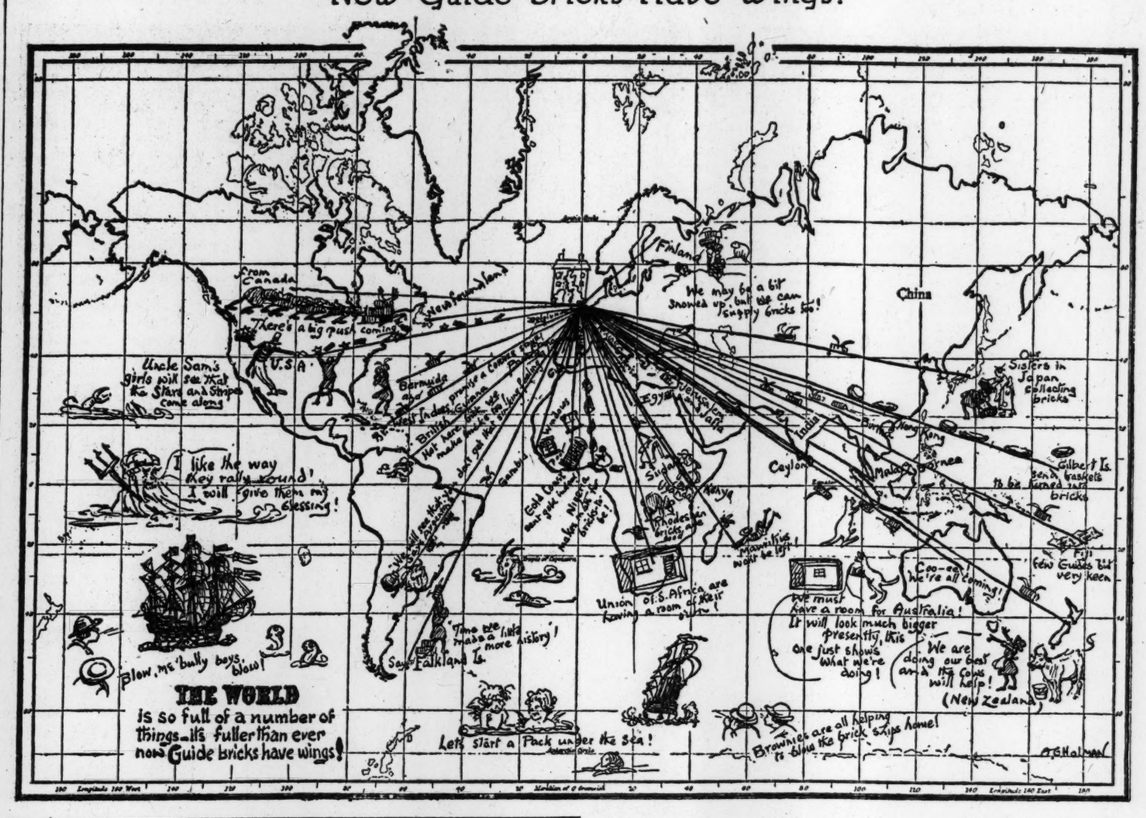
"Oh, yes, it is," cried Nancy gayly as she jumped out of the car. "Uncle Nat's been waiting 10 months for this telegram."

She smiled as she watched the puzzled look on the operator's face as he read the message:

"Dear Uncle Nat: I've joined the wishy-washies for life and it's great fun. Nan."

[The End]

"Now Guide Bricks Have Wings!"


From Canada
There's a big push coming!
U.S.A.
Uncle Sam's girls will see that the Stars and Stripes come along
I like the way they rally 'round! I will give them my blessing!
Finland
We may be a bit snowed up, but we can supply bricks too!
China
Our Sisters in Japan are selling bricks
Ceylon
Malaya
Gilbert Is. send baskets turned into bricks
Fiji sends Liz very keen
Union of S. Africa are having a room built!
We must have a room for Australia! It will look much bigger presently, this one just shows what we've done!
We are doing our best and the rest will help! (New Zealand)
Brownies are all helping to build the brick ships home!
Time we made a little more history!
South Falkland Is.
Blow, me bully boys, blow!
THE WORLD is so full of a number of things—it's fuller than ever now Guide bricks have wings!
Let's start a Pack under the sea!
A. C. Hallows

Girl Guides Build Own Headquarters

COMRADESHIP is a wonderful thing. It is so intangible that it is not easily explained, and so strong that, once it is fully established, it is unbreakable.

In London today an interesting building is growing, which quite clearly is the outcome of the grand power that comes of comradeship. The Girl Guides are building their new headquarters. They are building it themselves (not actually putting the bricks one upon another, because London Authorities would hardly allow that), but building brick by brick in quite as real a sense, for they are holding faithfully to the Girl Guide rule that "money should be earned and not solicited," and are paying for every brick with their own money. It is quite an undertaking!

Behind the cramped old building which is their present headquarters, rising higher and higher, are growing the walls of a beautiful new home. You can see it if you peep out of one of the little office windows, and the guide who has you in charge will point out all the special things of interest.

Bigger Every Day

"It gets bigger every day," she says with pride, "because all the time the commissioners, and the guiders, and the rangers, and the guides, and even the brownies, are sending in the money that makes it grow—money, you see, comes from all over the world!"

Guides who have never seen their headquarters, and possibly never will, are having their part in the new building, and they are having it in a way that is far more interesting than the mere paying of pounds and pennies into a general fund; they are having it in contributing actual parts to the building—from a single brick, which costs half-a-crown, to a room which costs £1000.

There is a door, and some part of the wall which surrounds it, that was given, almost as soon as the fund was opened, by Bombay; and a window from a little purdah company in India whose members wanted, as they expressed it, "To let in the light." There is the lift (elevator) from the West Riding of Yorkshire; and the "little step that one has to mind when one gets out of it" from the Brownies of Oldham.

From America

And there is the step of the staircase—either the very top, or the very bottom one—which comes from a troop in America who thought, or so the London Guides pretend to believe, that if they had a Christopher Robin step which was "neither at the bottom, nor the top, but just half-way" they might never see it, since they would so greatly prefer to use the elevator!

There are bricks, and doors, and windows, and stairs, and rooms from Australia, and India, and Africa, and Canada and New Zealand, and other lands that are not part of the British Empire. Gifts from a whole world of generous enthusiasm.

"And when do you expect to move in?"

The guide smiles. "Every minute brings it closer," she says. "It is going to cost us £74,500, but we have got £25,000 already; that is more than a third—and nobody knows how much may come in by the next mail!"

The Mail Bag

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

Some time ago my name was published in the Mail Bag, but I have not received any letters. Aren't there some boys about 17 years old interested in mountain climbing?

I have not climbed Mt. Whitney (14,501), but I have been) the top of several nearly as high. There are 13 peaks in California over 14,000 feet high. Some of these have been climbed very few times. In the same county as the highest peak is Death Valley, the lowest spot in the United States. It is about 280 feet below sea level. There are thousands of lakes and quite a few glaciers in the Sierra Nevada. Mt. Lyell in Yosemite National (13,090ft.) is an interesting peak. We crossed a glacier to climb it. Most of our peaks are rock climbs, however. We used a rope for safety on some peaks. Timberline is about 11,000 feet. The highest peak in the southern part of the State is Mt. Gorgonio (11,485ft.). There are also many interesting peaks to be climbed while the Sierra is full of snow. I hope someone somewhere will write to me about mountaineering and camping. Glen D.

Lakewood, Ohio

Dear Editor:

In my French class at school one of the pupils read a letter which she had received from a girl in France. It was a most interesting epistle which told about her family, the country she lived in, and her chief interests in life.

I should think it would be a wonderful help to anyone who was learning a new language to correspond with someone in the country where that language is spoken.

This is my principal purpose in writing to the Mail Bag, for I am anticipating many replies from France, from someone who could aid me in my French.

Cleveland, of which Lakewood is a suburb, has a beautiful terminal tower. From the forty-second floor one can see for miles and miles, especially on a clear day. Magnifying glasses are provided, thus making the people look almost their natural size. On the floor above is a tearoom where one can sit and look out over our prodigious city. This is where one can easily build castles in the air as one looks down on the bustling crowd below.

I am 17 years old and have attended the Christian Science Sunday School and church all my life. I would like to get a reply from other countries besides France. Edna C.

[Up to the present, we have had few correspondents from France, Edna, but perhaps your letter will draw one or two more.—Ed.]

Butte, Montana

Dear Editor:

I have wanted to write to the Mail Bag for a long time, but as our State is so full of interesting and beautiful places I hardly knew which one to tell about. There is Glacier National Park and also northwestern Montana.

I have decided to tell about a trip I took in northwestern Montana because it is really not so well known as the park and is probably of more interest to those who have not seen it.

This trip is beautiful from Butte, my home town, but the interesting part starts in the Flathead Valley. For many miles you pass through the Flathead Indian Reservation and see the Indians, dressed in their colorful costumes, working on their farms or driving around in their cars. Suddenly the road seems to drop off and you now see the magnificent Flathead Lake, one of the largest fresh-water lakes outside of the Great Lakes in the United States.

At the head of the lake is the small town of Polson. You follow the lake for about four hours seeing the Mission Range, one of the most beautiful in our State, in the distance, and the lake beside you. When you reach Kalispell at the other (north) end of the lake, you leave the lake and go west. For about 70 miles you go through thick forest, never seeing a ranch or farm with the exception of one small dude ranch. We saw so many deer that after counting 30 we lost track of how many we really did see. It was not deer season so the deer were quite tame, but when deer season comes you have to hunt for them.

I am 15 years old and a sophomore in high school. I would like to receive letters from anywhere in the United States. I am interested in music, history, reading, and hearing about interesting places. Jane P.

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Monitor for over eight years, and I think it the most delightful and interesting daily newspaper in the world today. I always feel that the world isn't a very bad old world at all, when I have finished reading the Monitor from cover to cover.

I am 22 years of age, and am interested in most everything, having a particular urge toward "writing" in all its forms. I try to write poetry, and have written several short stories. I am employed as typist and clerk in an art store, and am thoroughly in love with my work. It is very interesting to study pictures and objects of art. The Monitor is always a great help along such lines. I am very fond of outdoor life—especially am I given to taking hikes up into the Osage hills which surround Tulsa.

It would be especially interesting to correspond with someone in the East, who would love to hear about Oklahoma and the West. Tulsa is a small Chicago, and is officially known as "The Oil Capital of the World." We are very proud of our little city.

I hope that I will be happy enough to hear from "oh just everybody," for people are naturally very interesting to me and I find life just simply gorgeous. It's bound to be that way if Christian Science has found its way into your heart.

Well, dear Editor, I had better sign off, and I am going to look for some letters soon. Constance B.

St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Editor:

This is my first attempt at writing to the Mail Bag and I find it very interesting. I am a girl aged 14 years. I have just finished reading the Monitor and as I was reading the letter written by Hazel S. I thought I would write a letter.

I belong to the Girl Scouts, troop 49 of St. Louis. We have very enjoyable times. We go on hikes every month and sometimes we stay out all night.

The Girl Scouts of St. Louis give an annual doll show. The troop which enters the best dressed dolls gets the ribbon. The girls have to dress the dolls themselves without any help from anyone. The dolls then go to little girls of poor families or to the city hospital. I am very much interested in sports, mainly, swimming, football, baseball, and track. I would like to correspond with any girls anywhere. Ruth B.

King's Cross, London, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I enjoy the whole Monitor, especially the Mail Bag.

I live at a big railway terminal in London, where many important trains arrive—boat trains from Ireland and France and ordinary passenger and goods trains from Scotland.

I am interested in all machines, airplane and automobile engines especially. Motoring is my greatest weakness at present. I am 16 and can drive some.

My parents are Irish-Italian, and I was born in England. I will promise faithfully to write to any boy who cares to write to me. Joseph P.

The following would like to receive letters:

Edith L. (12), Swampscott, Mass.—From Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

Helen J. (13), Garden City, N. Y.—Correspond in French.

Martha M. (13), Middletown, O.—From France, England, Australia, Canada and Florida.

Betty Jean S. (13), Ravenna, O. Interested in music.

Ethel J. (14), Seattle, Wash.—Interested in music and musical composition. (Please send in your last name and street address, Ethel.)

Agneta J. (16), Omaha, Neb.—Interested in stamp collecting and aviation. Studying the flute and commercial art.

Mildred K. (16), Philadelphia, Pa.—Interested in music, art and literature.

Gené H. (senior in high school), Jackson, Mich.—Interested in reading, and writing poetry.

Lucille C. (over 20), Washington, D. C.—Especially from Spanish-speaking countries.

Dorothy R., New Lisbon, N. J.

[Look for a Mail Bag on the Daily Features page every Saturday.]

Current Events

Success of the Naval Conference

IN HIS talk over the radio from London last Sunday, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, gave a clear and interesting summary of the very considerable results achieved by the London naval conference.

"The first great economy which we shall achieve," he said, "is not a reduction, but a holiday or postponement of construction of ships. Under the schedules of the Washington treaty the United States was to lay down 10 new battleships and to complete five of them during the next six years. Under our present arrangement none of these vessels will be laid down. This means that approximately $300,000,000 which would otherwise have been spent during the next six years will not be spent.

"Furthermore, this holiday will, we believe, pave the way for further economies in battleship construction. There is a strong movement under way for a reduction either in the number or the size of our existing battleships. But there is a difference of opinion among the nations concerned as to which of these methods will furnish the best avenue for such reduction. This holiday gives an opportunity to settle this question and to decide upon the method for this further economy.

"In estimating the actual reduction which will result from the present conference you have doubtless read many varying sets of figures. These differences have occurred because of the different methods employed by the writers. Some have counted overage ships which happen still to be in commission, while others did not. Some others have counted ships authorized though not yet built, while others did not. And there have been many other variations."

Great Britain particularly has agreed not only to reductions from the total of tonnage demanded at Geneva, Mr. Stimson pointed out, but she has agreed to scrap immediately 133,900 tons of her battleship fleet, nearly twice as much as America will be required to scrap. The United States will scrap 69,900 tons and Japan 26,330 tons.

"In American cruisers," Mr. Stimson went on to explain, "there will be an actual increase under the new agreement. But this is due solely to the fact that we have been idle in cruiser building for nearly 10 years and now find ourselves with less than a quarter of the normal proportion of cruisers which we should have in respect to the rest of our fleet. Therefore, in order to create a smaller but better balanced fleet than we now have and to achieve parity with Great Britain it is necessary for us to increase our cruiser tonnage.

"This increase is comparatively small because the British have agreed to reduce their tonnage by 20 cruisers in order to meet us, and for that same purpose the Japanese have agreed not to increase the number of their cruisers. As a result the total net reductions in the three fleets built, building and appropriated for, is in the neighborhood of 460,000 tons. That reduction alone is greater than the total present Italian fleet."

The Monitor on Air Over WHDH

Boys and girls who are radio fans will be particularly interested in the following announcement which appeared in the Monitor last week:

The Christian Science Monitor has completed arrangements for a regular radiocast of the world's news as gathered by its own world-wide system of bureaus and correspondents.

Over Station WHDH, "The Monitor Views the News" will go on the air from 6 to 6:15 p. m. daily with the exception of Sundays. The first program will be presented Monday, April 14.

The radiocast will be direct from the editorial rooms of the Monitor, in Boston, which have been connected by land wires with the 830-kilocycle (361.2 meter) transmitting facilities of WHDH in Gloucester, Mass. Listeners will find this station approximately at the center of their tuning dials.

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from cultured Christian homes. All camp activities carefully adapted to the age of the boy. Screened sleeping lodges. Booklet.
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Riding, Riflery, Shop, Manual Training and Arts; Boat, Canoe, Hiking and Auto Trips. Nature Study and Photography. Tennis, Baseball, etc. All land and water sports. Directors and counsellors college men with camp training. Rate: eight weeks $300, four weeks $200.
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All land and water sports, horseback riding, boat building, aircraft, nature study. Tutoring optional. Booklet.
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For girls. In the Green Mountains. Attractive, well-equipped buildings. Experienced counselors. Homelike atmosphere. Land and water sports. Riding. Crafts, dramatics. Fresh vegetables, milk. Catalog. PROF. and MRS. A. E. WINSLOW, Box 9, Northfield, Vt.

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On the wooded Maine Coast in lovely Casco Bay. All camp activities. Daily Horse Back Riding included in a reasonable tuition. Booklet. Mrs. N. B. Knorr, Box M, ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE

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All land and water sports, aqua-planing, archery, horseback riding. Twenty plays produced each season. Camp staff is complete.
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Telephone Ridgewood 354

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Special division for Juniors
Canoe and mountain trips
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Girls in daily contact with native French
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New England

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LAKE CONWAY, CENTER CONWAY, N. H.
Eighth season, July 3 to August 28, 1930
Girls 6 to 18, boys 6 to 14. Land and water sports, handcraft. Arrangements can be made for horseback riding. By week, month or season, $16.00 per week. Circular on request. Address THE CHARLOTTE WHITE SCHOOL, Trinity Court, 175 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Kenmore 7407.

Western

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THE PRINCIPIA announces the third season of Camp Principia in the mountains of New Mexico, with separate sessions for girls and boys. There will be the eventful pack trips back into the mountains as before, and in addition, extensive tours of Indian pueblos, national parks and other scenic regions.
Address the Registrar for full information and booklet.
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Every Boy Rides Every Day
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JANET *shows you* THE BEE-HIVE
See the new arrows I've been making. I finished them yesterday when it rained. My paddle is here, too. I had to sandpaper that and varnish it after a day of windy paddling.
This is the room where we do most of our craft work although we often go outside to paint or sketch. I'm not a bit artistic but I want to try everything.
More next week.
Enrollment limited. One counselor for every three girls. Informal program.
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THE HOME FORUM

Not Mentioning Women

THERE lies on my desk a perplexing query from a correspondent who wants to know why it is that I always write as though women did not exist.

That way of putting a question, especially when it is of an incriminating nature, always bewilders me completely, leaving me incapable of gathering together what few poor shreds of an excuse there may be on my side. Thus, if a detective should walk up to me in the street and should ask point-blank, while fixing me with his steely eye, "Why did you not use nitroglycerin in that bank robbery you committed at Oshkosh last week Tuesday?" I should probably stammer out, with every sign of confusion and regret: "Why really, I—I don't know. Do you think I should have?"

And so there were several minutes of abasement after I had read my correspondent's letter before I thought of questioning the fact alleged. Now that I do question it, indeed, I cannot find much to say for myself, although of course it would be impossible for anyone who sits as much as I do before a typewriter to ignore completely a full half and over of the human race. It is true that I remember mentioning a Bee-Woman once—and I shall probably do so again when occasion serves—but this would no doubt be called the exception that proves the rule. Certainly I have not mentioned women nearly so much as I might have done; and when I think of the scores of contemporary writers who seem very seldom to mention anything but women, I realize how far short I have fallen of what is expected from an American journalist in the twentieth century.

In fairness to myself, however, I must insist that this dereliction has been perfectly innocent in its intent. I know very well that women do exist, and I have no objections whatever to make to their existence. On the contrary. Anyone who suspects, therefore, that I have tried to render them as good as nonexistent by the paltry device of not mentioning them does me wrong. The power of words may be great, but not so great as this would amount to; and the power of mere silence, or abstention from words, is still less. We cannot annihilate or even change any of the facts of the world by merely keeping still about them.

But what, then, can have been my unconscious reasons for keeping still about women? I could name a dozen at least, but three or four of these must serve.

Consider, in the first place, how seldom we mention the air we breathe. And this is not because we have any prejudices against air or because we should like to abolish or abate it in any way; it is rather because we take it for granted—until, to be sure, it is suddenly removed, and then we become sharply and vividly aware of its comfort and beneficence, not to say of its necessity.

Similarly, I think the time has almost come for us to take women for granted, and to go on from there. Why there should be all this contemporary pother and fuss about them, as though they had just been discovered, I cannot make out. Recent excavations made on the site of Ur of the Chaldees prove beyond a doubt that there were women in that most ancient city, and when we are able to delve into history as much farther again we shall certainly find women still very prevalent, not only in numbers but in power. In power, I say, because women have always controlled human destiny and men have never done better or greater works than their women have enabled them to do. Why, then, should we speak and write and think about women as though they were News? After all, the important topic, the absorbing topic, ancient almost as the hills and yet forever new, is neither Men nor Women but Human Beings.

To all clear thinking, certainly, the clamor that is made in some quarters today whenever a woman wins any sort of public honor is an implied insult to all her sisters. Why should she not win such honor, and why is it so very much more remarkable that she should win it than that her husband, her son, her brother, should achieve distinction? What unexpressed doubt underlies all this emphatic iteration that women are in every respect the equals of men? I suggest that those who have least to say about the accomplishments of modern women may be the very persons who think most highly of women in general. They assume feminine intelligence, and therefore do not wonder at every fresh exhibition of it reported in the newspapers.

And now to mention a less controversial reason for my own silence on this topic. One may have gained some skill in words by long experience, and may feel that he can noose almost any mood or mystery with the long supple lariat of the singing sentence, but some things defy his best skill, some subjects he leaves instinctively alone. Anyone who cares to look into the history of essay-writing will find in it, I think, surprisingly little comment upon women. Montaigne is almost silent on this topic, although he was voluble on almost every other. Cowley never speaks of women, and neither does Hazlitt in his true essays. De Quincey and Hartley Coleridge and Leigh Hunt make a sporadic reference now and then, but not often enough to affect the rule. Most of these men, it will be observed, were bachelors, but whether that fact has any bearing I should hesitate to say. The important thing is to observe that essayists, who write upon almost everything, do not write much about women. They leave that topic to the novelists, the dramatists, the professional humorists, and the very young men who think they know all about what women are.

In what I have just said I would seem to class myself with those who assert that women are mysterious, inscrutable creatures, quite beyond the discovery of even the most acute masculine intelligence. And of course they are so; they are exactly as inscrutable and mysterious as men, but no more and no less. Now it happens that although I have been puzzling for a good many years about the human mystery as it is exemplified in womankind, I have been rather more immediately concerned—for quite personal reasons—with the same mystery as it is represented in the other half of the population. Naturally, I choose to write about those matters of which I feel least ignorant.

A sufficient excuse for this preoccupation of mine might be found even in the sound theory of division of labor. As I have already implied, I sometimes think that women are receiving rather more than their due share of attention just at present in America. Not more than their due, but more than their due share. Things have come to such a pass that one cannot open a magazine without being asked to consider whether women are more or less intelligent than men, whether women are ever logical, whether women make better novelists than men do, whether women have yet been granted all their "rights." A hundred dramatists, a thousand sociologists, and novelists male and female innumerable, are working out the answers to these and many other such-like questions at an amazing rate. Women are not only News, they are a Problem, a Current Event. Is not this a sufficient reason for one quiet and unobtrusive writer to concentrate attention elsewhere? Now men, as such, are an old-fashioned topic—at least in America.

My correspondent opines that I "must have noticed women sometimes." Oh, yes, frequently. My difficulty has usually been in managing to notice anything else. And she concludes—for certainly the interesting coincidence that this correspondent is herself a woman has already been surmised—in this way: "I have come to the decision that either you are so well and comfortably looked after by someone that you never think of our existence—or else, that you are not." With such a shrewd remark as that before one, what nonsense it would be to say that women are never logical! Aristotle himself, the inventor of the syllogism, could not have bettered that conclusion—and could not have gone farther astray.

Mere logic, it appears, is not quite enough. One must make sure of the facts. What the facts in this instance are I may suggest by saying that all the while I have been writing these words I have had before me in thought the faces of two women of whom I must always think with a gratitude that no words could express. Without the care and affection of these two, embracing all my days from the very first to the present, neither these nor any other words of mine could ever have been written. A main hope in all that I write has always been that they may find some pleasure and some little pride therein. And this is only what many millions of men would say.

Why do I not make more frequent mention of women? Why do we not sufficiently praise the sweet, strong, ever-present air we breathe? O. S.

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First Lambs

When the first lambs cry
However dark the day
The winter months are by
And spring is on the way!
And after come the thrills
Of bloom on blackthorn boughs,
Young birds and daffodils,
Fresh earth behind the plows.

But none so new yet old,
So magical and sweet,
As that from field and fold
Where the first lambs bleat.

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

The Way of the Wind

Unseen it blows.
Sometimes from arctic regions
Clothed with snows;
Sometimes from genial tropics
Sweet with balm:
Elsewhere with boisterous breath,
Or whispered calm.

Here scarcely moves
The fragile butterfly:
Here lifts the fall-leaves
To the hurrying sky.
Here from its corner
Routs the stagnant dust;
Here moves the white wings
With a seaward thrust.
Here holds the eagle
In a restful poise,
Here stirs the forest
With tumultuous noise.

Grinds the rich harvest
In the busy mill:
Sweeps the green harp strings
On the wooded hill,
Wafts the rare odor
From the opening rose—
How, whence or whither,
There is none that knows.

ROBERT E. KEY.

Song of Journeyings

An insistent melodic repetition pulses through the atmosphere, its notes whirling in the gyrations of one tone cycle, then continuing that same insistent repetition in a higher cycle. It is not the dull thumping of an African bull drum, but the light persistent and yet musical thudding of a snare drum with a charming high melody clustered like a huge bouquet of flowers around it. It represents a Turkish bazaar with its dust, conglomerative rugs, metalware, fig paste, and milling throngs in robes, fezzes and turbans, colored by late sunshine and encroaching violet shadows. Donkeys, heavily laden with pannier baskets, camels that are walking automatons, stalking by with that supercilious manner of their underlips, and shrill-voiced bazaar shopkeepers shouting their wares. Now an undertone of reed cuts through the insistent rhythm of Beethoven's "Turkish March," that one absorbed in its repetitious melody, pictures the lights and murky shadows of Constantinople and its bazaars.

A pause. The scimitar and the crescent; the muezzin, the minaret and the mosque stand in etched relief under the fervor of the wild echoes that pursue their fiery goal in the Turkish National Anthem. Somehow theirs is the courage of the Kurd, the calm beauty of the Circassian, the smile and sweep of sun-washed and star-swept Anatolia; the beautiful ruggedness of Bosnia and Herzegovina whose valleys and mountains are perceptions of rough and wild-flying grandeur. Under it all there is the deep courage of those far-off Turkish ancestors, the hard-riding Huns from the Plains of Tartary, that makes the hoof-tripping rhythm of thousands of horses on the freezing tundras.

Cold and colder grows the land, while warm and fervid grows the music. A balalaika twangs its delicious tunes on the north shore of the Caspian Sea. It plays upon a crude punt on the River Don; it sings mightily underneath throbbing pines alongside a wooden-hutted village in north Russia. In its twanging notes is a melody that grasps the heart, making pulses beat more strongly than ever before by its lament. In the stirring cries by the accompanying singers, it sings a song of no mere sentimental appeal. Instead, it sings the simple desires of the peasantry, the wild beautiful moments of transfixing joy, the simple and perhaps crude exaltation in discovery. It brings a slight sadness in its quaint piquancy, that is the next moment removed by the dashing sweep of its twanging strings. And when a massed chorus of tenors, sopranos and thundering basses echo the wail of the balalaika quartet, then is the ocean wave, the tall bending pine in the winter storm, the ripple of ripe wheat in the high noons of summer, and the cry of the babe in the moonlight while the foxes call playfully in the forests of aspens, birches and spruces, understood to the heart.

A likeness is found in the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Franz Liszt. No strings are plucked; instead strings are played with the rosined bow. And how the song pours from the old brown-stained violin, the zoom-zooming bass viol, and the sobbing, full-throated accompanying second violin. "The Hungarian Rhapsody" brings Hungary from the broad Danube reaches, from its plains where the gayskirted horsemen ride for days. It brings the famed bravery and love of color and music of the Czech, the deep pigments of Magyar life to the watchful auditor. It brings the smell of clover, the farm-sweetness in its aromas of hay and grains and pailed milk; it brings the soil itself. While the gypsy dances his "Zigeunertanz" in ever-growing circles to a furious pace that stamps out faster and faster, a melody from the homely soil of the land and the green-gray waters of the Danube reaches into the black-winded night of the Hungarian plains.

The light grows dim and colors fade, but the solemn and gay musical themes and their never-fading versatility go onward. Music streams in barbaric tones in Turkey, winds solemnly as if through brass trumpets in the Anatolian meadows, and deeply chants through the chasms and rocky mountain fastnesses of Herzegovina, spans the boundless plains of Hungary and flies high and low through a world as "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Single Chrysanthemums. From a Zinc Etching by Isabel Huntley.

PERHAPS nowhere in nature is there found such delicacy of form, color and texture as in the petals and leaves of flowers. The rarest fabric we can manufacture, be it silk, fine linen, or soft velvet is quite eclipsed by their delicate garments. As to variety in the vestments of flowers there is no end to it. The dress designer and couturiere match lace against satin and velvet against silk, with a nicety that commands our admiration; but a glance at the exquisite contrast provided by the pollen-laden stamens of a flower nestled against the silken petals; at the starched and ironed freshness of rose petals with morning dew on them; or at the waxen smoothness of the pale camellia standing out in almost startling relief against its dark shiny leaves; and our gay Paris finery is traced back to its source and found to be something of an imitation after all.

When it comes to pattern and cut, the flowers excel. Frilled petals, spotted or striped varieties; leaves with clean severe contours or with edges that dart in and out with playful irregularity; stems smooth as glass, those trimmed with fur or studded with thorns, all show unerring judgment and infallible taste.

As for color, the most gorgeous dyes that have ever been found or invented still leave the flowers unrivaled. If a red flower has a certain shade of green foliage, we may be sure that that particular red and that particular green are the most harmonious combination possible; or if we find a mushroom colored zinnia with pale blue-green-backed petals we can safely take the color schemes as models for dress designing, interior decorating or any other purpose, and never be better guided. In this picture of chrysanthemums, etching was chosen as the medium in which to work because of the fine clear line it should be able to show and which it was felt was needed to portray the exquisite and delicate form of the petals. Great variety of tone can also be given in an etching.

These single chrysanthemums were pale bluish-pink and the leaves a dark olive green, taking on a yellower note where the light caught them. In order to retain the freshness of the first impression of the flowers the artist has used a direct method and drawn them straight on to the metal instead of drawing them in pencil first. Although copper is the usual metal on which to etch, zinc, which is a softer metal and requires less "biting" by the acid, has been used in this case.

Thank You

In Switzerland one idle day,
As on the grass at noon we lay,
Came a grave peasant child, and stood
Watching the strangers eat their food.
And what we offered her she took
In silence, with her quiet look,
And when we rose to go, content
Without a word of thanks she went.

Another day in sleet and rain
I chose the meadow path again,
And partly turning chanced to see
My little guest-friend watching me
With eyes half-hidden by her hair,
Blowing me kisses unaware
That I had seen, and still she wore
The same grave aspect as before.

And some recall for heart's delight
A sunrise, some a snowy height,
And I a little child that stands
And gravely kisses both her hands.

—HUGH MACNAGHTEN, in "Idyll."

The Welcoming House

"All true Cape Cod houses face south," he told them.

They had been lured to the little town on the "Cape" by the sleepy charm of its wooded roads, its quiet little houses, and its long views of sea and sky.

He was a "native." He knew the history of every little slant-roofed house for miles around, and every contour of the sandy curve of beach as if they were his own features. In that very harbor, which was smiling so sparklingly in the sun, had moored the sturdy boat which had brought his ancestors to these shores more than three hundred years ago.

When he was a little boy he had watched the mossers, gathering the brown and purple and red sea moss along the beach, and spreading it in perfect many-colored squares to dry in the sun. When he grew tall, he became a mosser himself. He also became the town real estate man. It was only a step for a boy who had always loved the little houses to sell them to those who wanted to buy, and buy them from those who wanted to sell. It was better than to have someone from the city who did not know them, selling and buying them for barter.

"It must be a little house," they told him, "a little white house with a garden."

"And it must face south," he told them, and proceeded to find it for them.

As they made their way through the tangle of honeysuckle, and parted the hedge of lilacs, they came upon it, sitting, winning and demure, upon a sudden knoll. On its left a meadow sloped down to the rowdy brook, while on its right the apple trees in the orchard waved their boughs like perfumed fans in every passing breeze.

For a moment none of the three spoke. They paused, perhaps because of the sweet picture that had unexpectedly come upon them, perhaps because it seemed restful to stand for a moment in the cool shade of the hedge, or perhaps in respect for the venerable little house which had so gallantly turned the pages of many eventful years.

There was no question. From that instant they belonged to the house. It would not do to say that the house belonged to them, for out of respect for its venerability one would never speak of owning a house like that.

"May we have it?" they chorused, in unbusinesslike enthusiasm.

There was a matter of straightening out the boundary line. "Well, I don't think John'll dicker much 'bout that," was the real estate man's wise reply. John did not dicker, but straightened out the boundary line in a princely manner, and Mrs. John in a neighborly way gave for full measure a whole flower garden with little beds and borders of all those dear flowers so loved by our grandmothers. It was like a huge May basket. Round clumps of bee balm, delphinium, just peeping into bloom, sweet phlox, budded and waiting its turn, lemon lilies, and tall graceful iris ready on any sunny morning to unfurl their yellow and mauve silken folds. Starry clumps of paper narcissus visited with the velvet rosettes of Johnny-jump-ups.

Cape Cod houses look much alike from the outside, that is, when they are left to themselves, and are not made the victims of the modern architect's zeal. The original purity of line and severity of construction are symbols of the stalwart simplicity of the men who with their own hands cut the rafters for their houses. And there is nothing that modern design could add to this dignity and simple beauty.

But inside there are no two alike. Little flights of stairs surprise you, cupboards pique your curiosity, and out-of-the-way jogs and corners pop out or hide away in the most unexpected manner. The little white house which these two had found so ideally suited to their dreams and needs was no exception. It was built in three sections, with fifty years between each addition. The main part had been built early in the eighteenth century, the next very late in the same century, and the newest of all was built in the middle of the nineteenth century. Its history was written in the three floor levels. Into each section had gone the ideas of its builder, and into each section had been built the dreams of its owner, until at last the little house had taken on a distinct character and an individuality of its own.

The little room to the left of the front door was three steps down, the long narrow guest room was three steps up, the kitchen was down three steps. And then as if the little house had not had sport enough putting stairs here and there in places where no ordinary house would think it tidy to have stairs scattered about, as if it had not played enough tricks with stairs and jogs and cupboards, the shallow front stairs when they got halfway up paused just long enough to make a tiny landing seem necessary, though it was not necessary at all.

An apple tree looked in at the eastern window, making lacy shadows on the floors and walls like those it threw in careless pattern on the violet dotted grass outside. A grape vine gently tapped on the window when the wind blew, and its leaves which were unfolding like soft pink velvet mittens seemed to beckon and call everyone to come out and play.

"Faces south," said the man. "Makes it snug in January, back to the wind."

"And makes it sweet in May," they thought. "Face to the sun."

Fashions, 1669

"May 1st. Up betimes. Called by my tailor, and there first put on a summer suit this year; but it was not my fine one of flowered tabby vest, and coloured camlet tunic, because it was too fine with the gold lace at the bands, that I was afraid to be seen in it; but put on the stuff suit I made the last year, which is now repaired; and so did go to the office in it, and sat all the morning, the day looking as if it would be foul. At noon home to dinner, and there find my wife extraordinary fine, with her flowered tabby gown that she made two years ago, now laced exceeding pretty; and, indeed, was fine all over; and mighty earnest to go though the day was very lowering; and she would have me put on my fine suit, which I did. And so anon we went alone through the town with our new liveries of serge, and the horses' manes and tails tied with red ribbons, and the standards gilt with varnish, and all clean, and green reins, that people did mightily look upon us; and, the truth is, I did not see any coach more pretty, though more gay, than ours, all the day."—From "The Diary of SAMUEL PEPYS."

April

The roofs are shining from the rain,
The sparrows twitter as they fly,
And with a windy April grace
The little clouds go by.

Yet the back-yards are bare and brown
With only one unchanging tree—
I could not be so sure of Spring
Save that it sings in me.

—SARA TEASDALE, in "Rivers to the Sea."

Lustre Wares

The term lustre, as collectors in this country generally apply it, refers to metallic-looking wares of English manufacture. Scarce as genuine pieces of this pottery are becoming, and fine as much of it undoubtedly is, it holds no more comparison to the old Italian and Spanish lustre wares than a tallow dip does to the moon.

To the Saracens were the Italians indebted for the freedom and luxury of the styles they copied, for the use of colour without stint and for the beauty of the lustre which they copied from the Eastern artists. The most famous lustres emanating from Italy come from the city of Gubbio. The master artist there was Georgio Andreoli, and his fame rests on his ruby lustre, brilliant and gleaming like a polished gem and shading from ruby to claret; on the silver, with the effects of moonlight on water; on the gold and golden shades and on the green, rarest and most jewel-like of all. Georgio's signed works date from 1519 to 1537. . . .

The Hispano-Moresque pottery antedates that of Gubbio, the beginning of this lustre ware being about 1320. Gold or copper with a paler yellow lustre decorates the earlier specimens, while the deeper copper lustres are assigned to the latter part of the fourteenth century and from that time on until the beginning of the seventeenth century. These ancient lustre pieces were ornamented, not covered, with the lustre as are specimens of more modern times.

The characteristics of Hispano-Moresque are not only the metallic lustre with which it is overlaid, but the beauty of form of the objects, which has acquired for them the name of "gilded works." This pottery was sent to every quarter of the globe, and these lustres had a large share in furnishing models for the dawning industries of many lands. Barcelona and Valencia, as early as 1546, were rivals in the manufacture of faïence, and the modern lustre ware of Barcelona in ruby tints is very beautiful and decorative. Even now, occasionally, pieces of this old ruby lustre come into the market, after years of seclusion in collectors' cabinets, and every bit is of almost priceless value. . . .

While the silver lustre was originally made as a sham, the sturdy copper gold lustre stood on its own feet from the first. It is claimed by the supporters of Wedgwood that he first made the copper and gold-lustred wares in 1776, from a receipt given him by Doctor Fothergill. The first idea was to apply it only to frames, but it proved so unexpectedly ornamental that numberless beautiful articles were made. The gold lustre was exceptionally fine, and honey cups of simple but beautiful form became very popular. The lustre jugs come in every size, from the tiny ones hoiding but a couple of spoonfuls—mere toys—to the great ones, for tavern use, holding a gallon or more.—N. HUDSON MOORE, in "The Old China Book."

Here and Hereafter

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"IF A man die, shall he live again?" These plaintive words of Job express a universal yearning, a rightful demand of the human heart for immortality. In spite of the evidences of mortality, there is a solemn voice, dimly heard amid the clamors of material sense, but never altogether silenced, whispering to mortals that man is undying. What boundless gratitude is owing to Christ Jesus, since, in the language of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science (No and Yes, p. 35), "He who pointed the way of Life conquered also the drear subtlety of death."

Christian teaching, in general, permits the hope of reunion with loved ones in some future state, under beatified conditions only vaguely surmised. It also permits, unfortunately, under certain circumstances the regarding of death as a friend; under others, as an evil permitted by God as punishment. Yet reverent perusal of the Gospels makes it indisputaby clear that to Jesus death was a phenomenon of human experience, a false belief to be vanquished, "the last enemy," which, as Paul says, is not to be submitted to, but overcome.

During the scenes attending the crucifixion, Job's yearning question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" must have been asked by many. But the resurrection morning came,—the calmness of dawn, the singing of birds, the scent of dew-laden flowers, the splendor of sunrise,—with everything just the same as before the dreadful event occurred. As related by John, so preoccupied with grief was Mary, her thoughts so full of the immediate past, that when she saw Jesus standing near the empty tomb, she "knew not that it was Jesus." What was his greeting to this faithful follower? Just the old, familiar name, in the well-remembered voice, "Mary"! Then he added, "Touch me not." Some translations have more sweetly rendered these words as, "Do not cling to me," or "Cease clinging to me," thus more clearly conveying the gentle lesson that her insistent yearning after his human personality had temporarily blinded her to the ever-presence of the divine idea, the Christ. What a satisfying record! Mary had met again the Master whom she had mourned, and found him unharmed, unchanged.

Luke narrates the conversation of two disciples with a stranger whom they encountered on the road to Emmaus. Like Mary, they were so mesmerized by sorrow that they failed to recognize Jesus until "as he sat at meat with them, . . . their eyes were opened, and they knew him." Later, they rejoined the other disciples gathered in Jerusalem. One can well imagine the sad looks and the subdued tones of the little company; but as they opened their thought to receive the good tidings of the two, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them. What amazing utterance might be expected from one newly risen from the dead! But Jesus only said, with touching simplicity, "Peace be unto you," the greeting still exchanged by Eastern people as they meet on the highway or in the marketplace, the common Oriental equivalent of our "Good morning!" Jesus evidently did not feel alienated from his former companions by his recent experience. Had he not made himself known to the two in the breaking of bread?

Again, John gives us a sweet picture of the entire naturalness of Jesus' relations with his disciples after passing through the shadow of death. Peter, speaking it may have been in bitterness of heart, said, "I go a fishing." Perhaps, like many who pass through crushing sorrow, he felt relief in turning to tangible duty. The others agreed, "We also go with thee." After a night of fruitless toil (when was much ever accomplished by the discouraged?) Jesus stood on the shore and called to them. What sublime words did he speak after his experiences of the cross and the tomb? Just a loving, homely expression of interest in their welfare: "Children, have ye any meat?" And then he gave directions which enabled them to retrieve their failure of the night.

The fact that Jesus, who had passed to what we term the "hereafter," used the language and participated in the interests of the "here," thus by example giving a full and complete answer to the age-old question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" has been newly brought to the consciousness of humanity by Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 191): "This glad Easter morning witnesseth a risen Saviour, a higher human sense of Life and Love, which wipes away all tears." And in the next paragraph she says, "Mortality's thick gloom is pierced. The stone is rolled away. Death has lost its sting, and the grave its victory. Immortal courage fills the human breast and lights the living way of Life."

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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BARELY STEADY TONE SHOWN BY STOCK MARKET

Price Trends Divergent and Confusing—Profit-Taking in Evidence

NEW YORK (AP)—Curious cross currents of prices ran through today's stock market in reflection of the usual pre-holiday readjustment of speculative accounts.

The market presented a reactionary appearance during the morning, when selling pressure was renewed against the rail and copper shares, but the general trend turned upward in the afternoon, with the farm implement and merchandising shares in the forefront of the advance.

Trading was only moderate in volume, due to the disinclination of many traders to add to their commitments over the three-day stock exchange holiday.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent with the supply so plentiful and the demand so moderate that the rate was dropped to 3½ per cent. Out-of-town banks were reported to have transferred funds here for temporary employment over the Easter holiday.

Renewed weakness of the copper shares was based on rumors that a further cut in the price of the red metal to around 12 cents a pound was likely. Although these lacked official confirmation, Granby, Cerro de Pasco, Calumet & Arizona, U. S. Smelting preferred and Inspiration all dropped to new low levels for the year. Anaconda sagged about 2 points.

Rails Under Pressure

Selling of the rails was influenced by the poor traffic and earnings statements now being published, and the conservative forecasts of some of the railway executives as to summer prospects. Boston & Maine dropped five points, New York & Harlem four and Lehigh Valley, Texas & Pacific, Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio lost two points or more.

J. I. Case jumped nearly 10 points to a new high at 319⅝ on rumors of an early stock split-up.

Vanadium Steel jumped more than nine points to a new top above 128. Allied Chemical and Houston Oil each sold 8 points higher.

Eastman Kodak, Best & Co., Worthington Pump, Consolidated Gas, Loew's, Diamond Match, Checker Cab, Auburn Auto, Freeport Texas and Western Union were marked up three to five points, the first two touching new high levels for the year.

Oliver Farm Equipment, Clark Equipment, Kraft Cheese and Raybestos also reached new high ground.

Retirement of short contracts over the prolonged holiday caused considerable improvement in the last hour, many stocks eclipsing their previous highs for the year.

Utilities that had lagged earlier went forward and the motion picture group, especially Loew's and Fox, made substantial gains. General Electric, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Corn Products advanced materially.

Ingersoll Rand rallied 13 points to 220, a new high. The close was steady. Sales approximated 3,700,000 shares.

Narrow Bond Movement

The bond market wobbled uncertainly today. Trading in senior issues was along the small proportions characteristic of a pre-holiday session, and prices fluctuated within a range of a quarter to a half point. The bulk of the earlier transactions were odd lots, with the result that considerable thinness was again in evidence.

American Telephone convertible 4½s dropped a point and a half at the opening, but bobbed back to around 180 at the stock strengthened. Turnover in the debentures was large. Share privilege bonds on the whole were irregular.

Speculative and semispeculative listings made some rather wide moves. White Sewing Machine 6s lost 2 points, and National Radiator 6½s dipped more than a point, Hoe & Co. 6½s rose 1. North American Cement 6½s tumbled 4 points.

Among the higher grade issues, Atchison General 4s, Columbia Gas 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Central Pacific 5s, Rock Island 4s, Union Pacific first 4s, and St. Louis San Francisco 4½s were comparatively firm.

United States Governments made virtually no more in the early transactions, which involved only a few of the listings.

The best turnovers of the day came in the foreign group, where prices were steady.

SPENCER TRASK FUND EARNINGS $1.85 SHARE

Net income of the Spencer Trask Fund, Inc., formed in March, 1929, under the sponsorship of Spencer Trask & Co., amounted to $652,191 in its first year, equivalent to $1.85 a share on the 351,900 shares of capital stock outstanding at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1930.

On the basis of closing quotations on March 31, 1930, the shares of the fund had an aggregate value of $14,-657,805, or $41.65 a share, compared with $10,000,000, or $40 a share at the time of the original offering of the first 250,000 shares in March 1929. The number of stockholders at the end of the first year was 5269.

The net value of securities on hand at the close of the year was $432,218 less than their original cost, but net income was $219,973 in excess of this unrealized depreciation, it was explained.

Income from interest on call loans, bonds, etc., amounted to $330,042 and cash dividends totaled $311,983. Profit on the sale of securities amounted to $275,212, while syndicate participations contributed $42,820 to earnings.

Operating expenses amounted to $207,456, and taxes totaled $100,410 The balance sheet on March 31 showed cash of $227,447, call loans of $2,200,000 and securities owned at cost, $12,741,969.

SALES OF COPPER GAIN

NEW YORK—With the 4-cent cut in copper prices, sales during the last week were slightly better than in the preceding week, and inquiries showed general improvement, states Metal and Mineral Markets. Prices of tin declined a fraction of a cent during the week, while trading in zinc was disappointing and further weakness developed as the week came to a close.

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT

NEW YORK—Utilities Power & Light Corporation has acquired Maritime Coal, Railway & Power Company, Ltd., and its subsidiaries, Canada Electric Company, Ltd., and Eastern Electric Developments Company, Ltd.

SPENCER, KELLOGG & SONS

Spencer, Kellogg & Sons reports for 12 weeks ended March 15 net of $310,502 after charges and federal taxes, compared with $278,949 in the 12 weeks ended March 16, 1929. For the 24 weeks ended March 15 net was $577,995.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Apr.17	Last Apr.16
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi	200	39⅜	39½	39½	39½
86½	64⅞	.6	Abitibi pf	400	86	86	86	85½
64½	45	..	Ab & Straus	1000	64½	63	64½	63
110	104	.7	Ab & Str pf	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
37⅜	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	2500	35⅜	33½	35⅜	34
32	23	2	*Adams Mill	800	31⅝	31	31⅝	31¾
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	1000	20	19½	19½	19½
41¾	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	35¼	35	35	36
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	100	1⅛	1	1	1
150⅜	118	3¶	Air Reduc	300	142½	139½	142	139¾
36	21	2½¶	Airway El	400	32⅛	32	32⅛	32
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
120	116⅝	.6	Ala & Vicks	100	120	120	120	..
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	400	13¼	13	13	13
35½	23	..	Alleghany	9200	32¼	31⅝	32	32⅜
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf ww	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	102½
96¼	89¼	5½	Allegh pf xw	1000	93½	93¼	93½	93½
99¾	98½	5½	Allegh pt pd ww	100	98½	98½	98½	98½
342	255¾	6¶	Allied Chem	7300	343	334½	342½	334½
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1500	65½	64⅞	65⅝	65⅝
36	20	..	Amal Lea pf	100	21	21	21	..
29¾	18	2	Amerada	400	26½	26¼	26¼	27
10⅜	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
12	7	..	Amb Beet S	600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	10
54⅜	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	200	49	49	49	49
128	118¼	7	Am Brake pf	60	123	123	123	122¾
21	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	16200	20⅞	20	20⅜	20
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	400	71½	75	77½	75
156½	117¼	4¶	Am Can	25000	154⅞	154½	153⅝	153¼
82½	61¼	6	Am Car & F	700	63¼	62	62	64½
69⅞	64⅞	3	Am Chain	600	68½	65¾	65¾	67
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	..	100½	100⅜	100⅜	..
51¼	36⅜	2¶	Am Chicle	400	48	48	48	48½
33	19½	1.60§	Am Com Alc	6400	22⅜	21	21	21
101¾	82⅝	..	Am & FPw	7100	100	98½	99½	98
99½	92	..	Am & FPw 2pf	500	98	98	98	98⅝
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	400	27⅜	26¼	26¼	27¾
7	4⅛	..	Am Hide	1000	6½	6¼	6¼	6
34⅞	27⅛	..	Am Hide pf	400	34	33⅞	33⅞	32
41⅞	30⅝	2¶	Am Ice	400	38	37½	37½	38½
55⅝	35⅝	2¶	Am Int Corp	2300	53	51⅝	52½	52¼
4	2	..	Am La Fr	300	2½	2½	2½	..
105	76¼	8	Am Loco	1800	78	76⅛	76¼	76¼
118½	105	7	Am Loco pf	500	106	105½	105½	105¾
61½	43⅜	..	Am Metals	1000	44¾	44	44	43½
80⅛	80	..	Am News Co	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	80½
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano	1700	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
119¾	77	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	1500	116	114¼	115⅞	114½
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	200	103½	103½	103½	104
85	75	3	Am P&L pf A	200	84	83⅝	83⅝	85
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	400	88½	88	88	88¼
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	8200	37¼	36¾	37¼	37⅛
37	20½	..	Am Repub	400	35⅞	32⅜	35	32⅝
100⅞	80½	2¶	Am Roll Mill	1200	92	91⅛	91½	91
2	½	..	Am Roll M rts	100	1	⅞	1	..
79½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	2000	74⅜	73¾	74	74
22½	15	..	Am Solvents	1700	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	18
52¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	47	47	47	46⅞
33¼	25¾	3	Am Solvents pt	500	29⅞	29	29	29¼
59¾	51⅝	2¶	Am Stores	100	53	53	53	53
69⅞	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	200	67¼	67	67	66⅛
108¾	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	..
274½	216	9	Am Tel&T	73200	261½	257¼	260½	259⅝
27½	21	..	Am T&T rts	3698800	22⅝	21	22½	..
141½	125	8	Am Type	100	136½	136½	136½	..
124	88½	1¶	Am Wat W	6000	120⅜	118	119	118½
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	400	106½	106½	106½	106½
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	400	13½	13½	13½	13⅝
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	100	70	70	70	71
81½	68½	7	Anaconda	20100	71	69½	69⅞	71½
51½	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	51½	50⅞	51½	51⅜
37¼	30¼	3	Ander Cop	200	33⅞	32	32	33
29¼	22½	2	*Arch Dan	500	25	24¾	25	26
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅝
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	400	3¾	3½	3⅝	3½
64	57½	7	Arm Ill pf	400	59	58⅞	58⅞	59
13⅝	6⅞	..	Arnold Cons	500	13⅞	11⅞	13	11¾
27	17	1½	Art Metals	100	27	27	27	..
46⅛	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	1200	41¼	40½	41½	40⅝
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	300	49¾	48½	48½	48½
95¼	85	6	Asso DDG 1pf	700	95	95	95	..
100½	85	7	Asso DG 2pf	200	100	100	100	..
242½	219⅜	10	Atchison	400	233½	229¼	233½	230
106⅛	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105½
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
51⅝	36¼	1¶	Atl Refin	36600	46⅞	45¼	46	48⅛
106	81½	4¶	Atlas Pwd	100	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	..
36	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	300	34¾	34½	34¾	34⅞
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	400	259	259	259	255¼
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales A	1300	7⅞	7⅛	7¼	6¾
53⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	1000	52½	52	52	52
9⅞	4¾	3	Aviation	5600	9	8⅝	8⅝	2¾

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	200	33½	33	33⅞	33½
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	100	114½	114½	114½	114¼
122⅜	75	7	*Balt & Ohio	3400	117⅜	116½	117	117⅝
84½	65	3½	Bangor & A	100	78	78	78	78¼
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	200	18½	18	18	18½
7⅞	2⅜	..	Barnet	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
34	20½	2¶	Barnsdall A	300	31	30¼	30⅝	30⅝
20⅝	13	..	Beacon Oil	400	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19⅛
92	71½	4	Bendix	3700	92¾	92	92¾	92
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	3700	52¾	52	52¾	52½
53½	31⅛	2	Best & Co	19000	53½	49	53½	49⅛
110¼	92	6	*Beth Steel	8700	105⅛	103	105	105⅜
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	200	130½	130	130	130⅝
69	47⅞	3¶	Bohn Alum	1200	62½	62	62½	62¾
5	3⅜	..	Booth Fish	1100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
83½	60⅛	3	Borden	4500	83½	81	83¼	81⅛
119¾	87½	3¶	Borg Warner	1100	97⅜	96⅞	97⅜	97¼
112	97	4	Boston & Me	..	100	100	100	..
22⅜	13½	..	Briggs	1900	21¼	20⅝	21¼	20¾
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	1100	3½	3	3½	3¾
8¼	4⅛	..	Brit Steel 2pf	100	6½	6½	6½	..
1200	13	..	Brockway	1200	17¾	15¾	17⅜	17⅞
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	1200	70⅝	67½	70⅝	68¾
13¼	10	..	Bklyn-uen	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	1200	170⅞	167¼	168	171½
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	1400	22½	22	22½	22½
25⅞	16⅛	3	Bruns Term	1100	23¾	22¾	23	22½
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	2100	29⅝	28⅞	29⅜	28⅞
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	1200	42¼	41⅜	41⅜	41¼
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	4100	15½	14⅞	15⅛	15⅜
14⅝	8⅜	..	Budd Wheel	1500	13¾	13⅛	13½	13⅞
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	2000	69¾	68	68¼	70½
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	4200	37½	36½	37⅛	38⅛
35	22½	..	Burns Br B	1100	25½	25	25	..
51⅞	43¼	.80§	Burroughs	4600	46¾	46¼	46⅞	46⅝
48⅛	36	2§	Bush Term	2100	41⅞	41¾	41¾	41⅞
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	20	107½	105½	107½	107
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	3⅜	3⅛	3½	3⅝
5⅝	3⅜	2	Butte & Sup	1500	3⅞	3⅜	3½	3⅝
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	27	27	27	26⅞
110	80⅛	..	Byers	1300	103	100½	103	100¾

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	1100	74	73¼	74	74¼
30	19	2	Campbell	1400	26⅞	25½	26⅞	25
89⅞	70	6	Calu & Ariz	2200	70¾	70½	70½	71
33⅜	25⅛	4½	Calu & Hecla	2300	25½	23⅜	24	25½
75⅜	63¾	5	Canada Dry	4000	69½	68⅞	69⅛	69¼
220¾	187⅜	10	Can Pac	1200	212¾	210	212	210
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	1500	30¾	29⅞	30½	31
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	1200	27¼	26¼	27¼	27
315	192¼	6	Case Thresh	2400	319½	313	317¾	310
78⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	1100	77	76⅜	76½	76⅝
60	35½	3	Celotex	1100	50⅜	50	50	50⅝
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	400	29¾	29⅛	29½	29¾
34⅞	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	100	34⅞	34½	34⅞	34½
34⅝	31	..	Cen Alloy ct	200	34⅝	34¼	34½	34⅝
59⅝	57⅞	6	Cen de P	400	58⅜	56½	57	58
15⅞	11	..	Cent-Teed	1200	11¼	10	10½	11½
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	13300	48½	45⅛	47	44¼
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	2900	77¾	77	77	78
241¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	1200	228½	227	227	229
105⅝	53¼	..	Chi & Alt pf	1700	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	9¼
28	14¼	..	Chi & S Ill	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	..
17¾	12⅝	..	Chi Gt West	400	15½	14¾	15	14⅜
50¾	41⅞	2¶	Chi Gt W pf	400	45½	44¼	45½	44¼
26⅜	22½	..	Chi M&SP	1100	22⅝	22½	22⅝	22⅝
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	4900	39½	38	39½	38⅜
37	22½	..	Chi Pneu	1100	33½	32⅝	42⅜	33⅛
85⅞	51½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	4000	55⅜	54¾	54⅞	54¾
125⅛	114	..	Chi RI	200	118½	118½	118½	118⅞
107⅛	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	7⅞	..	Chi RI rts	300	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	2300	63½	62½	62½	62¼
43	33⅜	3	Chrysler	6500	39¾	39⅛	39¾	39½
49	40⅛	3.60§	City Ice	100	46	46	46	46
10⅜	7⅜	50	City Stores	1400	9⅝	9¼	9½	9¾
42	33	3	Clark Equip	1200	42	39½	41⅞	39
105	98	5	*Cl CC&SL pf	20	105	105	105	..
187⅞	132½	4	Coca Cola	200	183¾	178½	183⅞	179¾
51	48½	..	Coca Cola A	100	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50¾
65⅝	60	2½	Col Palm	100	61	61	61	61
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins&A	400	29	28½	29	29
85¼	75	7	Collin&A pf	100	86	86	86	85
77	76½	..	Colo F&I	1200	72¾	71¾	71¾	71⅛
87	80½	2¶	*Colum Gas	11800	85⅞	84	85½	84⅝
77½	68¾	4	Colo Co 1pf	40	77½	77	77½	..
199	168⅛	5¶	Col Carbon	5000	183½	181	182½	182½
32¾	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	1750	30¼	30¼	30⅝	30⅜
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	4100	37	35⅜	37	36⅞
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	120	93	92⅞	92⅞	93
44¾	31⅞	8	Com Cred A	1400	43	41¾	43	..
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	60	27	26½	27	26½
55	46	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	2500	47¼	46¼	46¼	46⅜
38	27¼	1	Com Sol	7300	36¼	35¼	36	35⅝
87	84	..	Cit cv pf	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84
20¼	12¾	.60	Comwlth So	4400	19¼	18⅞	19	19¼
103¾	99	..	Comwlth pf	2100	103⅜	102¾	103	102½
57	44	2	Conde Nast	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	..
19¾	13½	..	Congoleum	3700	17¾	16¾	17½	16¾
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	6500	25⅝	24⅞	25½	24⅞
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	100	25	25	25	24¾
134	96⅜	4	Con Gas	17600	132¾	129¾	131½	129½
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	400	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
62	61	3½	Consol Oil	100	62	62	62	61½
2	1	..	Con Textile	1100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	..
22½	12	1.20	Container A	2200	19¾	19	19¼	19¼
8½	4¼	..	Container B	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
52⅝	35½	..	Cont Bak A	2600	36	34	34¼	36⅜
7	5½	..	Cont Bak B	1200	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
94⅞	85	8	Cont Bak pf	100	85	85	85	..
71⅜	50½	2½	Cont Can	4400	67⅞	66⅜	67⅝	67½
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	2800	33⅜	32⅞	33	33¼
77⅝	59	2	Cont Ins	1200	73	72	73	72½
8¼	5⅝	..	Cont Motors	1300	7	6⅞	7	7
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	12400	28	27½	27¾	28
40⅞	27¼	1	Conn hSares	1200	36⅞	35⅞	36	36
109¾	87½	3¶	Conn Prod	13500	109¼	107	109½	105⅞
33	24¼	2§	Coty	1900	30½	30⅛	30¼	30⅜
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	400	18¼	18	18	..
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	100	16¾	18¾	18¾	18¼
58⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	300	49¼	48	49¼	47¾
93⅜	84	5¶	Crucible	100	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	600	17	16½	16½	..
70	61	6	Cuba Ry pf	50	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	..
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
9	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	100	7	7	7	7
65⅜	55	..	Cub Am S pf	390	57	55	55	57⅜
48	44½	4	Cudahy	500	45¼	45	45	45⅛
122	113	6¶	Curtis Pub	300	120½	120	120½	119¼
121½	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	800	117⅞	117½	117⅞	117½
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	11000	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	13½
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	400	18	17⅝	17⅝	18⅛
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	200	86⅞	85¾	85¾	86¼

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	1000	37⅞	37	37	38
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	700	178⅜	178	178	177½
153	136	6¶	Del Lac & W	200	140½	140½	140½	141¾
250½	195⅝	8	Det Edison	200	242⅞	242⅞	242⅞	240
209	139	8	Diamond M	1530	208	203	206½	201
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	400	26½	24½	24⅝	26
145¼	112½	4¶	Dupont	7500	141	139¼	140	140
8	4	..	Duluth S T pf	20	4	4	4	4
102½	97	8	Duplan S pf	10	101	101	101	..
102½	100	5	Duquesnes pf	200	101¼	101¼	101½	..

—E—

247	175¾	5¶	East Kodak	8000	247	242¾	245	244
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	2000	32½	32	32	32¾
62	41	6½	Eitingon pf	200	50	48⅞	48⅞	..
114⅞	81	5	Elec Auto Lt	4000	110	108¾	110	109½
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	100	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7½
99½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	24200	99½	95½	98⅝	95½
111	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	500	110	110	110	110¼
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	600	75¼	74½	75¼	74¾
7⅝	3¾	..	Emer-Br A	100	4½	4½	4½	5
59⅝	52½	5	End John	200	54	54	54	53
66	39¼	1¶	Eng PS	400	64¾	64	64¾	65¼
106	94¾	5	Eng PS 5 pf	200	106	106	106	106
45½	39⅝	2½	Equit Bldg	800	45	44¾	45	..
63¾	55¾	..	Erie	800	56⅜	56½	56¾	56⅜
67⅜	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	100	64½	64½	64½	64
62½	57½	4	Erie 1 pf	100	61½	61½	61½	61⅜

43⅜	33	4	Eureka Vac	1300	36½	33	36½	34
30¾	18½	2½¶	Evans Auto L	200	22½	22	22½	..

—F—

39¾	15⅜	..	Fairbanks pf	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	19
47⅛	34½	3	Fairb Morse	600	45¾	45	45½	44¾
27⅞	15	2½	Fashion Pk	1000	18¾	17½	18½	17½
3	29	..	Fed Dept St	300	38	37½	37½	38
12¼	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	400	40⅞	40½	40⅝	41
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	83½	82¾	83½	84
33½	26	1.60	Firestone	200	27	26⅝	26⅝	27
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	1100	57	56½	57	56⅜
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	900	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4⅞
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	40	18½	18¼	18¼	18½
21¾	12¾	..	Fisk 1pf cv	100	19½	19½	19½	20
100	95½	6	Florsheim S pf	100	99	99	99	..
92⅞	80½	2	Foster & Wh	1700	90	88¾

...AGO STEEL TRADE STEADY

Plate Demand Heavy—Alloy Orders Good—Railroad Business Negligible

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Due to increased shipments to the A. O. Smith Corporation at Milwaukee deliveries of plates have backed up, four to six weeks being asked on some sizes. On shapes and bars three to five weeks normally is asked, in part due to broad specifications from car builders. Rush orders, however, can be expedited.

Sheets, strip wire and rail steel do not share in this accentuated delivery situation. For this the slack automotive situation is responsible. Alloy steel is moving well, especially to farm implement and tractor manufacturers. Manufacturers' wire demand is especially disappointing. Much highway and bridge work is in prospect, but structural bookings continue to lag.

Wire nails have been reduced 10 cents a keg, evidencing recent concessions in the East. Heavy steel continues at 1.90 cents, Chicago, but with the eastern market sagging to 1.75 cents to 1.80 cents, Pittsburgh, the Chicago differential is unusually broad. Rail steel for road and bridge work is off $1 a ton, to 1.70 cents to 1.75 cents, Chicago.

Railroad business is negligible. Five thousand tons of rails and 3000 tons of track fastenings have been booked, including a part of the Pennsylvania's western division requirements. The Illinois Central and New York Central car orders continue prospective.

Short-range policies still dictate pig iron buying. Conditions are less propitious than last season for shipments by water from Lake Erie. Shipments of semifinished steel to the Detroit district, however, are about to start.

Northern iron is $19.50, Chicago furnace. Iron and steel scrap continue weak, the steel grades holding, but the cast grades are easy.

Steel-making operations hold at 90 to 95 per cent. Twenty-six of the 36 steel works blast furnaces are active. One stack at South Chicago has been blown out, but it has been replaced by the lighting of a larger stack, increasing the Steel Corporation's pig-iron production in this district.

TELEPHONE ISSUE AFFECTS HOLDERS OF CONVERTIBLE BONDS

One result of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's new stock issue will doubtless be to force the conversion of all the 4½ per cent convertible bonds of 1939.

There were issued $218,952,200 of these bonds and, beginning Jan. 1 of this year, they were convertible on the basis of $100 of bonds plus $80 in cash for a share of stock, this conversion figure obtaining throughout 1930 following which the amount of cash payment is increased.

Inasmuch as the bond indenture contains a provision for reducing the conversion price when the stock is diluted by a new issue below the market price, the cash conversion figure of $80 applicable since Jan. 1 will be reduced to approximately $68 after May 23.

However, the stock will sell ex-rights on May 23, consequently the bondholder who has not converted by that time will lose the difference between the $12 reduction in the conversion figure of his bond and the value of the right, which is now about $22. In other words, he stands to lose $10 for every $100 of bonds by not converting.

Extensive conversions of these 4½ per cent bonds have already been effected and, assuming that the conversion of the balance is forced by the factors above described, the Telephone Company will have received $175,000,000 new cash from this source since Jan. 1 on top of the $255,000,000 from the new one-for-six stock issue, or total new cash of $410,000,000.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.16	Last Apr.15
50 Acme Steel	71	71	71	71½
1100 Address Int'l	36¼	34½	35	34½
100 Allied Motor	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
450 Am Radio & T	2¼	2	2¼	2¼
4950 Art Metal Wks	24	22½	23	22¾
90 Assoc T & T	62½	61¼	62½	62¼
750 As Tel Util	27	26½	26⅞	26¾
350 Bastian-Bless	42	40½	41	42
100 Binks Mfg. A	29¾	28¾	28½	29
1350 Burnham Trad	52	50	51¼	51½
450 Butler Bros	13	12¾	13	13
200 Ceco Mfg	17½	17½	17½	17⅞
1100 Cent Pub Serv A	42¼	42	42¼	42½
1100 Cent & S W Util	28¾	28¼	28½	28½
11700 Chicago Corp	16¾	16¼	16¾	16½
900 Chi Corp pf	44¼	43¾	44¼	44⅛
850 Chi Inves	10	9½	9¾	10
557 Com Edison	294	287½	289	287¼
500 Consumers Co	5½	5	5	5½
7050 Cont Chi	71	69	70	69¼
25400 Cord Corp	16	15¼	15½	15½
3200 El House Ut	55	53¾	54	54½
2000 Gleaner C Har	35¾	35	35	34½
200 Grt Lakes Air	6¾	6½	6½	7
100 Hormell & Co	29	29	29	29¾
15400 Inland Util	32½	30⅝	32½	31
6300 Insull Ut Inv	69½	68½	68⅝	68⅝
100 Ins Ut In 2d	96¼	96¼	96¼	96½
450 Kalamazoo St	81	80½	81	81⅝
100 Keystone Steel	18½	18½	18⅝	17
3300 Libby, McNeil	22¾	21¼	21⅝	22½
150 Lion Oil	27	26½	26½	27½
112 Loudon Pack	50	50	50	50¾
400 Mann Dearborn	38¼	38	38¼	38
450 Mer & M A	34¼	34	34	34
21600 Mid Utilities	36¾	35¾	36¼	36¼
1650 Mo-Kan Pipe	29¾	29¼	29½	29⅜
300 Nat Sec Inv	23	23	23	23
350 No Am Car	51¼	50½	50⅝	52
400 NA Lt&Pwr	71½	71	71½	71
1050 Pollmer Mfg	16⅝	15⅞	16	16⅜
50 QRS DeVry	17	17	17	17¼
1050 Ross Gear	33¾	32	33¾	33½
100 Sally Frocks	16	16	16	16
100 Sangamo Elec	37	37	37	36½
2200 Seab Ut Shares	8¼	8⅜	8⅞	8⅞
250 Stand Dredge	23	22½	22¾	23
50 St Dredge cv pf	27	27	27	27
13300 Steinite Radio	3½	3	3¼	3¼
950 Swift & Co	31¼	31	31⅛	31½
250 Swift Int'l	32¾	32¾	32¾	32⅞
150 Unit C Am pf	22½	22	22	23
100 U S Gypsum	56	56	56	56
600 U S Radio	11	11	11	11
700 Utah Radio	8⅜	7⅝	7⅞	8½
3250 Util & Ind	23	22	22½	22½
800 Ut & Ind pf	27½	27	27⅛	27¼
300 Vortex Mfg	27½	27	27½	27¼
300 Vortex Mfg A	32½	32¼	33½	32¾
300 Wahl Co	9	8	8	8
150 Winton Engine	64	62½	64	63¼
300 Yates-A Mch pf	14½	14	14½	14½

Stock sales 456,200.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON—The weekly statement of the Bank of England (000 omitted) compares as follows:

	Apr. 17,'30	Apr. 10,'30
Circulation	£361,321	£359,250
Public deposits	14,798	15,167
Private deposits	102,118	101,908
Bankers accounts	65,815	65,251
Other accounts	36,303	36,657
Government securities	58,282	55,861
Other securities	16,828	17,351
Disc and adv	6,386	6,288
Securities	10,442	11,063
Reserves	59,466	61,531
Prop res. to liab	50.8%	52.5%
Bullion	160,788	160,781
Bank rate	3½%	3½%

CLARK EQUIPMENT CO.

NEW YORK—Clark Equipment Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, net income of $1,309,514 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes.

New York Bond Market

(quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	102½	101½
Adams Ex 4s	85	85
Albany PWP 6s	94	94
Alleghany .5s '49	102¾	102½
Alleghany '50	96⅞	96¾
Ah I G Chem 5½s ct '49	108¼	108¼
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100⅛	100
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	88	87
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Ah T & T col 4s '36	97⅝	97⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103½	103
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	107
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	93	93
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89¼	88⅞
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	90	90
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¾	93½
Atch T&SF 4½s	136⅜	136¼
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	102¼	102¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	92	92
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	93¼	92¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	86	86
B&O cv 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rg 5s '95	102¾	102½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103	102¾
B&O 4½s cv	102⅜	102¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105	105
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	105	105
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅞	104⅝
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101⅜	101¼
Boston & Me 5s '67	98⅞	98½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	39½	39½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	101½	100
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅜	104⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97¾	97¾
Broadway con	35	35
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87⅝	87½
Bush Term con 5s '55	96½	96½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	52	52
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¾	95¼
Can Nat Ry July 5s	101½	101½
Can North 4½s	99¾	99¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	114¼	114⅛
Can North sf 7s '40	110¾	110⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	101½	101½
Can Pacific deb 4s	86	86
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99	99
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¾	102½
Cen Pacific 5s '69	102½	102½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	51⅝	51⅜
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅛	100⅛
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A	95⅝	95⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 B	96	95¾
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	70	70
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	65	65
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79	78½
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68¾	68⅛
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	103½	103½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	69	68½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¼	90⅝
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90½	90⅛
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101⅞	101¾
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108¼	108¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	80	80
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	93½	93½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99⅝	99⅜
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	103½	103½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	88½	88½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104	104
Chile Copper 5s '47	96¼	96
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88½	88½
Clev CC&StL 4s CW&M '91	95	95
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103	103
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	103	103
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	97½	97¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	95⅜	95½
Colonial 6s ct	81½	81½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101	100¾
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	79¼	79¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95	94
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	56¼	56
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105	103
Container Corp 6s '46	95½	95½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101½	101½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod	32¼	32
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	65½	65½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	80	80
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	88	88
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93½	93½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	105
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101¾	101¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95½	95
Detroit Ed 5s '55	96¾	95½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101½	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104¼	104
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¼	107
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	98½	98½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95½	96¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	72	72
Erie cv 4s A '53	84½	84½
Erie cv 4s B '53	84½	84½
Erie 5s '67	95	94¾
Erie gen lien	81¼	81
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	100	100
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	84	84
Fla East Coast 5s '74	59½	59½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33½	33
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	86	86
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99	99
Gannett 6s '43	92	92
Gen Cable 5½s '47	102⅝	102⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Theater 6s	145½	143½
Goodyear 5s '57	94½	93¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96½	96½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97½	97¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	109½	109½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¾	110
Gulf States 5s 1st 5½s '42	99¾	99½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	97	97
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86	86
Hudson Coal 5s '62	71¼	71½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	79½	79
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98½	98½
Humble Oil 5s '37	101	100¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	101⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104¼
Ill Cen rfg	93	93
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98½	98½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	82	81
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99¼	99
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72	71
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70½	70½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	102⅞	102⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90½	90⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90½	90½
Int Tel & 4½s cv '39	126	126
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96½	96½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104½
Kan Gas @ Elec 6s '52	106	105½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90	87½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	102½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾
L'Autaro Sug 7s '45	85½	84½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	125	121½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	69¾	69¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	54	53⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	95	95
McCrory 5½s '41	100	100
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	100¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	100
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79	78½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅜	99⅛
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99¼	99⅛
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100	100
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102	102
Montana Poder 5s A '62	100½	100½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	94½	94½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99¾	99½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	27	26½
N E T & T 5s '52	105¾	105¾
N E Pub Ser 5s A '52	90⅜	90⅜
N O T & M 5½s '54	102	102
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106¼	106¼
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	92½	92
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	87	86½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	87	86¾
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	101¾	101¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100½	100¾
Breda 7s	82½	82
Bremen 7s '35	102	102
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81½	81
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98¼	98¼
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	83½	83½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	89	89
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	8	8⅜
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98⅞	98⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105	105
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93½	93½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	91½	91¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97½	97½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99½	99½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92⅞	92¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	92¾	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	92½	92½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101
Chilean Loan 7s	95½	95¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	96½	96½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	81¼	81¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s an	81¼	81¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	80¾	80¾
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97½	97¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	98	98
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	98	98
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	88	88
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	101½	101½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	78½	78
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92¼	92½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	99⅝
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	94¼	94
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92	92
Duke Power 6s	105¼	105¼
Dutch E I 5½s Mar '53	101⅝	101⅝
Dutch E I 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Dutch E I 6s '62	101¾	101¾
Est R Co 7s '54	102¼	102
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94¼	94¼
Finland 5½s '58	90¾	90¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96½	96½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98¼	98
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100
French (Rep) 7s '49	117¾	117¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123	122¾
Germ 7s '49	109	108¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91¼	91
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87⅜	86½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	88¼	88
Germ El Pow 6½s '5 0	96	95
Germ G E 6s '48	94½	94½
Germ G E 7s '45	104¼	104
Good Hope I&SW 7½s '45	100¼	100¼
Graz 8s '54	99½	99½
Greek 7s '64	100¾	100¾
Greek 6s '68	86⅞	86⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94	93¾
Hamburg 6s '46	94	94
Harpen 6s '49 ww	91½	91½
Hausa 6s ww	90½	90½
Irish Free State 5s '60	97¾	97¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94¾	94½
Italy King) 7s '51	99¾	99½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	95¾	95¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	96¾	96¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104½	103¾
Jugoslavakia Bk 7s '57	83⅞	83½
Karstadt 6s '43	78¾	78
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	100	99⅞
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	97	97
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97¼	97¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	77	76½
Meridionale El 7s '57	100	100
Mex 4s large A '10	13¼	13¼
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56	97	97
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91½	91
Minas 6½s '58 ct	80	80
Montevid (City) 6s '59	96¼	96¼
New So Wales 5s '57	87⅜	87⅜
New So Wales 5s '58	87	87
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92½	92
Norway Bank 5s '67	96¾	96¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	98¾	98¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101	100¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	103½	103⅜
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92½	92¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90¼	90⅛
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98	98
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101	101
Oslo G & E 5s '63	93½	93½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93½	93½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '53	102⅞	102¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105⅜	105
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101⅞	101¾
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	85½	85½
Peru 6s '60	81¼	80
Peru 6s '61	81	80¾
Peru 7s '59	98	98
Poland 6s '40	80	79½
Poland 7s '47	85⅛	85⅛
Poland 8s '50	96½	96⅛
Queensland (State) 6s '47	101½	101½
Rhine West '53 ww	90⅜	90⅜
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90⅛	90
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	107	107
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	98⅜	98⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	77	77
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	82¼	82
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	101½	101½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91½	91⅛
Ruhr 6s	88⅝	87
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108	107½
Santa Fe (rov) 7s '42	92½	92½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	93⅛	93⅛
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	78¼	78
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	102	101¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	99	98¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	94½	94½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97⅞	97¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	107¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	85⅝	85⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	97	96½
Sheff Steel 5s	64	64
Siemens 6½s ct '51	106½	106
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	78¾	78½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104	103¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	107⅞
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	98⅞	98¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	80⅝	80⅜
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90⅞	90⅞
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	89½	89⅛
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	81	81
Trondhjem 5½s '57	97¾	97¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¼	104⅛
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	104¼	104
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	88¼	88¼
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	90	90
Unterelbe 6s '53	89	89
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98¾	98¾
Warsaw 7s '58	88	87¾
Westphalia El 6s '53	85⅝	85
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96½	96¼
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	78¾	78¾
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	99⅞	99⅞
N Y Chi & StL 4½s '78	96½	96⅛
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74	107	107
NY Chi & St L 6s '326	102¼	102⅛
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅞	113⅝
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	79¾	79¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	92	92
NY NH&H ctf 6s '48	105¼	104¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	127½	127½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	60½	60½
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	18⅛	18⅛
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100	100
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100	99¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	81½	80¾
Nlag Falls Pow 6s '32	102¾	102¾
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	95	95
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	66	66
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102¾	102⅝
Nor Pac 6s 2047	112¼	112
Ore Wash RR&N 4½s '61	90	90
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	102⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅝	101¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102¾	102¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101	101
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	85½	65
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	92½	92⅛
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	97	97
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	99¾	99¾
Penn RR 4¾s '63	99¾	99½
Penn RR con 4½s '60	101½	101½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99½	99½
Penn R R 5s '64	109½	109½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107½	107½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109	108¾
Penn R R D 4½s	94⅝	94½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102½	102½
Pere Marq 5s '56	103½	103½
Pere Marq 4½s '56	99	95¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95¾	95
Phil Co 5s '67	100	99½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87½	87½
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	102	100½
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	109	108½
Pitts & W Da 4½s B	94	94
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99¾	94
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94½	94
Pub Svc E&G 1970s	96⅞	96¾
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	45	42
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99½	99¼
Pure Oil Baking 5s '48	95⅜	95⅜
Read rfg 4½s '97	98½	98½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	99	99
Remington Rand 5½s '47	100½	100
Richmond Term 5s	101	101
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102¾	102⅜
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	93	92½
Richfield Oil 6s	96⅜	96⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98½	98¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	89½	89¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	91½	91
St L & S F 5s B '50	101¼	101¼
St L S W 1st 4s '89	88	88
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99¾	99¾
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	92¾	92¾
Seab A L 4s ctf 5s ctf '49	57¼	57¼
Seab A L con 6s '45	74½	73½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67⅜	67
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	97¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	60	60
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100¾	100½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	93	93
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 5s '38	102¼	101⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103⅝
Sinclair Cru A 5½s '38	99⅞	99⅜
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98½	98½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	94
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103
So Colo Pod 6s '47	103⅞	103⅞
So Pacific col 4s '49	91½	91⅜
So Pac 4½s '68	96	95¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99¾	99
So Pacific cv 5s '34	101	101
So Ri gen 4s '56	89½	89
So Ri 1st & ref 4s div '38	93¾	93¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¾	102¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96½	96½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104½	104½
Tex Corp 5s '44	105¼	105
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	108½	108¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	100½	100½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50¼	50¼
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100½	100½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102¼	101¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	97⅝	97⅝
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102	102
Union Oil Cal 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¼	95¼
Union Pacific s f 6s '68	90	89½
nUnion Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90	90
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98	97¼
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109	109
U S Rubber 5s '47	87½	87
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	99¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92	91⅞
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	88	88⅛

...SITED LEE MUSEUM DURING YEAR

Contains Valuable Relics of Civil War and Early American Days

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Va.—The Lee museum and chapel containing relics connected with the early history of the United States and the Civil War are visited annually by 55,000 persons. Last year visitors represented every state in the Union and 55 foreign countries.

One of the three rooms in this museum has for 60 years remained untouched. It was formerly General Lee's office. On a center table are found pen, ink, pen wiper, paper cutter, a professor's report from the school of Latin at Washington College, a letter from London and a book of religious readings just as General Lee left them. A bookcase, writing desk, chairs, couch and wood heater, presented from all over the country by admirers, make up the other office furniture.

In the corner of the main museum room stands a large rosewood piano inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Among these inlayings, and just above the center of the keyboard is the inscription, "Robert E. Lee." This piano was given to the general by Stieff, the maker of the piano, and was brought to Lexington by canal boat.

In a glass-topped case are two locks of the general's hair, handkerchiefs, a linen suit worn by him, his commission as lieutenant-colonel in the United States Army, a clock included in his equipment during the war, his razor, watch and various small articles.

During the last few months, a complete field kitchenette, sent from England during the Civil War to General Lee by a British admirer, was added to the collection. This chest was seized at New York by the Federal Government as contraband and, after Appomattox, turned over to the Lee family.

Other cases contain collections of photographs, shells and small weapons from the battlefields of the South, Confederate bonds and notes. In two upright cases in the center of the main room are displayed letters and documents of the period from 1861 to '65, military correspondence, passes, muster rolls, telegrams, soldiers' letters, paroles, and newspapers printed on the back of sheets of wall paper

This museum also contains a photostatic copy of a diploma granted George Washington in 1789 by Washington College, Maryland, in recognition of his achievements in various fields. In a frame on the wall hangs the indenture, written and signed by George Washington, in which he endows Liberty Hall Academy, now Washington and Lee University, with 100 shares of James River Canal stock. This stock was given to Washington by the Virginia Legislature in appreciation of his service to the State.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m. — NBC, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.
5:30 NBC, "The Toddy Party": children's stories.
5:45 Pauline Baunister.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 "Sam and Sal of Coloredville."
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour: Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Alan Watrous, baritone.
9:00 Sandy McFarlane and his Chimney Swallows.
9:30 Ginter sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA Hour: Stainer cantata "The Crucifixion;" Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Richard Crooks, tenor; Mark Andrews, organist; Trinity Choir; Clifford Cains, director; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 WBZA Ensemble.
6:35 "1930 Census," George A. Mulvey.
6:45 Investment talk.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Bay State Boys: dance orchestra.
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour: financial talk; orchestra.
8:30 Soldosi Trio.
8:45 Shaler Five-Minute Men.
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies: Muriel Wilson, soprano; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Atwater Kent Mid-week program: dance orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 Willis Awning Men Orchestra.
5:30 Bay State Nursery Men Orchestra.
5:45 Arch Culture Stylists Orchestra; time.
6:00 Eco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Betalac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Shepard Stores Composers' Portraits.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Players: Mystery drama.
7:30 CBS, Ward's Tip-Top Club: Vocal and instrumental soloists.
8:00 Weather; baseball; musical interlude.
8:15 CBS, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile.
8:30 CBS, Douglas Shoemakers: John Herrick, baritone; Douglas Harmonizers; "Singing Feet"; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Ben Selvin's Devoe Redskins; soloist.
10:00 CBS, National Forum: "Stock Gambling," Senator Carter Glass, Virginia.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Fenton Charles, tenor; organ.
5:30 Twilight Musicale.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 New England Conservatory Program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, "Founding a Nation" series talk by Dean Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk Law School.
2:20 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Ensemble.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game from Fenway Park: Red Sox vs. New York, reported by Fred Hoey.

GLIDING TO BE MADE POPULAR IN FRANCE

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A glider school has been etasblished at the St. Cyr National Military College under the direction of Lieutenant Thoret. Gliding is expected to become as popular in France as in Germany, the United States and England.

The early opening is announced of the National Superior Aviation School, under the direction of General Gerard, Inspector-General of Aeronautics. This air university will be located outside Paris on land donated by the city, which includes the flying field.

More than 200 candidates have filed application for admission, although only 50 students can be accommodated.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30

RUTH DRAPER
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings
Popular Price ($2.50) Matinee Saturday
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30; Very Good Seats $1
COMEDY THEA., 41st, East of Broadway

GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Matinees Easter Week: Mon., April 21; Wed., April 23; Thurs., April 24 and Sat., April 26

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
BY IVAN TERGENEV
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street W. of B'way
Evenings 8:30, Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

THE APPLE CART
Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza
ALVIN THEATRE, 52nd St., W. of B'way
Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

BOSTON

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
An International Howl of Laughter
"Dear Old England"

FOX MOVIETONE ROMANCE
JOHN McCORMACK in "SONG O' MY HEART"
NOW SHOWING TWICE DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
BOSTON—MAJESTIC THEATER
NEW YORK—44TH STREET THEATER
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WARNER BROS.
ROGER SHERMAN THEATRE
One Week Starting Friday, April 25
AL JOLSON in "MAMMY"

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Luncheon 12 to 2 .....60c
Dinner 5:30 to 8.....85c
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LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
DINNER
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Open on Sunday 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Jack O'Lantern Tea Room
RESTAURANT
13 EAST 36TH STREET
Luncheon 50c-60c Dinner 75c-$1.00
Closed Sundays

Maison A. De Winter
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One of the best French table d'hotes in town.
Handsome surroundings.
LUNCHEON 75c DINNER $1.25
Also a la Carte
Accommodations for private parties
Open Sundays

The Garden Spot
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Dinner Sundays 12:15 to 3:00 and 5:00 to 8:15
67 WEST 44TH STREET
Between 5th and 6th Aves. Near Town Hall

Susan Prince
LUNCHEON 50c-75c DINNER 85c-$1
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BUFFALO, N. Y.

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LAUBE'S CAFETERIA
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OLD SPAIN
660 MAIN STREET

PROPOSED RADIO MERGER CAUSES NEW OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

increased from about 2½ per cent of the common stock, to more than 22 per cent

Approval of the plan will be submitted to the stockholders' meting May 6, Mr. Sarnoff announced. The new financial set-up was interpreted here as designed to replace the present loosely arranged patent pool, which includes the two electric companies, as well as the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the United Fruit Company, for a firmly knit single combination, under direct R. C. A. control. Speculation ran high as to the position of the A. T. & T. under the merger, which is a member of the patent pool, but which is not included in the new financial set-up.

Right in Face of Inquiry

The latest announcement of financial reorganization came on the heels of a series of new subsidiaries, and followed definite action by the Department of Justic to investigate the whole present structure of the radio situation from the anti-trust law angle. Some of the recent financial changes and acquistions in the huge organization are:

Formation of the Audio Vision Appliance Company to handle $32,000,000 advance by the two electric companies in connection with acquisition of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Acquisition of the Columbia Gramophone Company, British competitor of the Victor Company, with distributing agencies all over the world and a hold in the British talking-film world.

Announcement of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation (100 per cent subsidiary of R. C. A. with theaters all over the country) on April 16 of a new offer of 390,000 shares of stock which, at present price of about $40, will be worth about $15,600,000. New theaters will give R. K. O. about 50,000 additional seats on a circuit that already entertains 2,000,000 patrons daily.

Formation with General Motors of the General Motors Radio Corporation with $10,000,000 capital of which General Motors owns 51 per cent.

Speculation in Washington took two forms: how long it will be before the Department of Justice makes its long promised but delayed statement on the anti-trust situation in connection with the radio industry; and what the effect of the latest financial rearrangement will have on the A. T. & T. and other companies.

New Move in Big Business

It is pointed out that through the General Motors affiliation the du Ponts are aligned with R. C. A.; at the same time the A. T. & T. is a member of the patent pool; in the same way the International Telephone & Telegraph Company is seeking to acquire R. C. A. Communications Inc., a subsidiary for which I. T. & T. would turn over approximately $100,000,000 worth of stock. Section 17 of the radio law has hitherto blocked this transfer.

Such a vast interlocking of large companies is unprecedented in the history of American business, including as it does every line of radio industry; communications, radiocasting, manufacture, television and talking movies, and presents a problem with which the Department of Justice has promised to grapple. At present A. T. & T. is bound by mutual agreements to stay out of the other's field. This agreement is one of those which has been most strenuously attacked by Senator Dill and Mr. Schuette and others, who denounce the whole set-up as monopolistic.

"The newest reorganization of the radio trust," Mr. Schuette said, "is a challenge to the Department of Justice, to the Federal Radio Commission, and to Congress. It is a challenge to the Department of Justice which can be answered only by the immediate prosecution of this $6,000,000,000 monopoly. Under the pressure of the United States Senate, the Department of Justice is at last investigating this monopoly. There is something peculiarly defiant, therefore, in the newest shuffling of radio trust stock. This defiance can be answered only by the immediate enforcement of the law."

Dill Resents Implication

President Hoover's name was brought into the new financial radio set-up when Senator Dill resumed his attack on the new arrangement from the Senate floor, criticizing particularly the fact that Mr. Sarnoff had called on the President just prior to the announcement.

"I refuse to believe Mr. Hoover is a party to the new deal," cried Mr. Dill, heatedly, after asserting that the visit had been arranged purposely by radio officials to give an inferential stamp of White House approval to the merger.

"I resent the implication of this visit making it appear that Mr. Hoover, who has always been an opponent of radio monopoly, should be put in a position of seeming to indorse the plan."

The President, Mr. Dill said, should order his Attorney-General to report immediately on the long delayed investigation of the Justice Department.

It became known here that James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee investigating radio and communications, had been closeted with Justice Department officials immediately following announcement of the new financial set-up.

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Food for the particular appetite
106 Fifth St. at Washington

The Oyster Loaf
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT
84 Broadway, Opposite Hotel Benson

The SIGN of the ROSE TEA SHOP
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Sunday Dinner 5 to 7:30
ALDERWAY BLDG.
BROADWAY AT ALDER
Telephone Beacon 7914

V&V Cafeteria
CARLTON HOTEL BUILDING
14TH AND WASHINGTON

Two Rhode Island Judges Are Named

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Jeremiah E. O'Connell, Representative in Congress from the Third Rhode Island District, and Alexander L. Churchill, Providence lawyer, will be nominated for the Superior Court bench by Gov. Norman S. Case, he said April 17.

These are the first two appointments of superior court judges by the Governor under the terms of a law passed at the current session of the General Assembly. Hitherto members of the superior court bench have been elected by a grand committee of the General Assembly.

One of the appointees will succeed Judge Arthur P. Sumner, who is to retire on pension, under a special act of the Assembly. The appointments will be made as soon as his resignation, tendered today, is accepted. The other will occupy a new seat established by the Assembly to cope with the increasing amount of court business.

Supreme Court Has Liquor Test Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question whether the liquor purchaser is equally guilty with the bootlegger will be argued before the Supreme Court on April 28. Chief Justice Hughes announced April 15 that the court would hear arguments then in the Government's appeal in the test case of James E. Farrar from Boston.

On the same day, the court will hear arguments in the case from Philadelphia, in which the Government is contending that the purchaser is guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws when he gives orders to a bootlegger, which results in the transportation of liquor to him.

The Listener Speaks

TEN years went out over the air in five minutes. The première of "Spoon River," a composition for piano and orchestra, written by Percy Grainger, was given in the Mobiloil Concert Wednesday evening at 8:30, with the composer at the piano. Work on "Spoon River" was begun in 1919, finished in 1929. "Spoon River" is constructed on Edgar Lee Masters' poetic work, "Spoon River Anthology," a group of short epitaphs written by the people of a middle western village as a frank revelation of themselves. All through the work the piano, in Mr. Grainger's expert hands, maintained a dance movement quite reminiscent of "Shepherd's Hey."

Through Mr. Grainger we got close to the Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg. A personal friendship led to Grieg's coaching Mr. Grainger for the presentation of his (Grieg's) "A Minor Concerto" for piano at the Leeds Festival in 1907. Mr. Grainger played the first movement of this work last night with preliminaries at the opening of the period. Then we heard some of those delightful whimsical works of the English countryside, for which Mr. Grainger is noted. First, "Shepherd's Hey," by the orchestra, later "Country Gardens" and "Handel in the Strand" by Mr. Grainger. The period closed with "Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from the first "Peer Gynt Suite," the most familiar music of Grieg.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHANGING INDUSTRY?

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—New Hampshire has ceased to be an agricultural State and has become an industrial one, according to Ernest W. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education.

In a statement today the commissioner said that the schools are taking cognizance of this transition, with the result that now two-thirds of the high school pupils are enrolled in mechanic arts, commerce and economics, whereas a few years ago three-fourths of the high school pupils were studying Latin and liberal arts, with the professions in mind. He said the future of the State "will not be one of easy culture but of busy industry and commerce."

LANIGAN TO BECOME COMMISSIONER AGAIN

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan, the only one of three members of the old state highway commission which was legislated out of office by the State Legislature last year to be appointed to the new commission, is to be displaced.

Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, who named Mr. Smith to the new commission on April 24 of last year, today had posted the name of William J. Lanigan, of Waterville, to succeed the Skowhegan man. Mr. Lanigan served a three-year term on the commission from 1923-1926 on appointment by Governor Baxter and declined reappointment.

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by using
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RAILROAD SAVES $200,000 YEARLY FOR BARGE LINE

That Is Figure Estimated in Elimination of Switching Charges

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—An estimated saving of $200,000 a year for the Federal Barge Line has been predicted by Maj.-Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways Corporation, as a result of the elimination of switching charges at Peoria and Rock Island, Ill., by the Rock Island railroad.

The importance, General Ashburn said, lies not so much in the saving itself which will be realized at these two ports, but in the policy it establishes. He said he is confident that other railroads will fall in line, thus doing away with the $5 to $10 charge a carload for switching combination water and rail shipments. This charge has worked to the disadvantage of water users because rail lines do not ask switching charges of one another.

The elimination of switching charges marks the opening of a new era in river-rail relation, he said, venturing that river development would supplement railroad usage and increase high class freight traffic. He illustrated the view by showing how the Mississippi River is bringing raw products to inland industries from which finished products are distributed by railroads.

Declaring that the average speed of a freight car, taking into account delays, repairs and the like, was virtually half a mile an hour less than barge speed, he cited indications of the sucess of the Federal Barge Line in financial returns both to shippers and operators. Profits of the Inland Waterways Corporation, he said, were computed at $85,000 a year, and the cost of barge transportation at seven-tenths mill per ton mile as against rail costs of eight and eight-tenths mills per ton mile.

Boston Art Notes

The Vose Galleries

One detects a facile hand, an observant eye, in the pen and ink sketches by Esther Morse Andros, now on view at the Vose Galleries on Boylston Street.

She depicts scenes of New England: Marblehead roofs, the Wayside Inn, "T" Wharf, Paul Revere's House. She feels the charm of the old weather-beaten buildings, the worn boards, the sagging rooftops. The tree patterns enter into the design; the lacy foliage enriches it. Old New England is lonely, romantic, picturesque. The years add dignity to the simple homesteads; a soothing quiet hangs over them.

It is charming material for the artist's pen, especially the pen of Esther Andros, for she suits the style to the subject, the idiom to the thought. There is no grandeur, no suave grace; there is attention rather to the literal, small detail that, accumulated bit by bit, sheds the modest elegance and gentle refinement that typifies New England. In a door, a window frame, a church spire, the artist strikes the keynote of design; in a lonely pathway, in the quiet of moored boats, in the cool sunlight, she evokes the atmosphere.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery

A new gallery is added to Boston's list, the Lamson and Hubbard Gallery at 304 Boylston Street. That it is included as one of many display rooms in a shop is a particularly interesting feature. The good lighting, attractive appointments and magnificent view upon the Public Garden and Beacon Hill make it one of the most desirable exhibiting rooms in Boston.

For the first exhibition there are shown oil paintings by H. Dudley Murphy and water colors by Nellie Littlehale Murphy. The oils include a romantically depicted "The House of Ponce de Leon," done in deep blue and pale yellow-green, and a charming silvery version of "The Connecticut River."

The water colors are more intimate in mood, more meticulous in detail. Mrs. Murphy has a talent for detailed presentation; her still-life is drawn with such verisimilitude that it may well be exchanged for the original model. In pictures like "Texas Sunset" and "Mount Washington" the artist abandons precision for the imaginative impressionistic effect.

Will the new gallery house only the accepted coterie of Boston artists or will it give other groups and those "not yet arrived" a chance? We shall look with interest to its development.

Boston Art Club

With the vogue for organization so persistent among men, it is natural for business men to combine in order to present their works of art, as it is for artists to unite in order to enter into business. Organization does strengthen; it may even dignify the status of its members. The Business Men's Art Club shows its wares for the third season at the Boston Art Club, at Dartmouth and Newbury Streets.

There is something gratifying perhaps in hanging one's works upon the wall. It is not always wise to do it. Yet there are pictures in this show that are not only appealing, but that belong in the class of professional craft; the work of Theopile Schneider furnishes but one example. Other pictures of landscapes, of old houses, of the sea have genuine qualities; one perceives good taste and appreciation of problems of picture making. That the business man generally uses the paint brush as a form of relaxation, seeks to express the freedom and peacefulness in pictures that he lacks when at his desk, is evident in the Arcadian subjects that are to be seen in abundance at this exposition.

Guild of Boston Artists

Paintings and water colors by John Lavalle are the fortnightly offering at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street.

Portraits are painted with bright, cheerful color, with gay, vivid design. Through a few well-chosen details the artist gives some symbolism of the sitter, gems, costume, richly colored backgrounds.

Mr. Lavalle's water colors are made fluently; there is grace, levity, joyousness in their performance. D. A.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money; commission basis; selling outfit furnished representatives without cost. LINGERIE "V" CO., 56 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Attractively furnished modern home, 7 rooms; ideal location; bargain for immediate sale. E. L. HILL, Long Beach, Ind. On Lake Michigan. Phone Michigan City 3793-W.

30-ROOM HOTEL
Thoroughly equipped and completely furnished; doing a prosperous business; located in an active industrial center; proprietor retiring from business. Phone, write or wire BROCKWAY-MECKLENBURG CO. Billings, Montana.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—Over 30 years of age, to sell genuine Webster's Dictionary on easy payments to selected persons in offices and homes; new 1930 Atlas of the World included without extra charge; unique combination of high merit. Address G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALES POSITION desired by young man; 11 years' experience calling on manufacturers; familiar with sales promotion and sales management; will entertain any interesting proposition. Box X-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED

WANTED—French Horn, low pitch only; describe fully condition, price. U. S. MILLER, 723 4th St., Lewiston, Idaho.

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11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
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1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
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1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring four lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 95th—Beautiful large 1-room unfurnished apartments, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $65 monthly.

RIVERTON, N. J., Philadelphia Suburb—Apartment 8 rooms, $55 monthly; 6 rooms, $70; beautiful surroundings overlooking Delaware; church near. 301 Bank Ave. Phone 714.

ART WORK

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Exclusive handbags to match your Spring outfits.
MARY STEELE, 646 West 125th St., N. Y. C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Attractive tea room, Long Island summer resort, well equipped and established, reasonable terms; experienced party only. W-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BUYER

To AMERICAN COLLECTORS
of English treasures.
Lady with exceptional opportunities undertakes commissions.
CHINA, PICTURES, BOOKS, BRONZES, &c. Excellent references.
Mrs. Bodenham West, 39 Greenhill Road, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex, England

DECORATING

I SHOULD be glad to give you an estimate on any Spring and Summer work you are contemplating, without obligation to you; interior decorations, rugs, carpets, furniture, draperies, glass curtains, wall papers, painting and reupholstering; color schemes and correct advice given. DEAN ASA HAWLEY, 33 West 42nd St., New York City. Pennsylvania 0142.

DRESSMAKING

LA VERNA MAY
Custom Made Gowns—Own Materials Used
Hats Moulded to Head, $5 and up
10 West 70th Street, New York City

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Dresses made of your material, also alterations; moderate price. RUBANE'S, 71 North Ave. Hamilton 4619.

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For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

DRY COMMITTEE ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Prof. James H. McCurdy of Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College was elected president of the Springfield Law Enforcement Committee. A. B. Reynders, general manager of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company plants here, chairman of the initial organization committee of 13 which formed the larger body, presided. He said the committee's aim was to oppose modification of the Massachusetts prohibition law.

HOURLY WEATHER REPORTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn.—Hourly weather reports will be given fliers over the mail route from Boston to Hartford from an airway keeper's station to be established here. The division of airways of the Department of Commerce has asked for bids, and erection of the building is expected in six weeks. Three men, working in eight-hour shifts, will operate the station.

TEXTILE PLANT TO CLOSE

PAWTUCKET (AP)—Operations of the Darlington Textile Company plant, which has been active here 18 years, will be discontinued May 1 and the machinery will be sent to the Mazuay mills of Newton, N. J., and the Rinoca mills of Charlotte, N. C., it was announced April 15 by Arthur Brennan, manager of the local plant. The three mills are units of the Darlington Fabrics Corporation.

SCOUT MEMBERSHIP GROWING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — Hartford Council, Boy Scouts of America, has increased 8 per cent above last year's membership and now ranks third in New England, according to the report submitted by Scout Executive Fred C. Hill at the annual meeting held here.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
(Continued)

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

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A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home. A complete service for your car. Transients welcomed.
MOTOR CAR SERVICE CO.
338 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
Watch for Socony Pumps.

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Main Street Hairdressing Parlor
Eugene Permanent Waving
9½ Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MAID (white), general housework, small family, plain cooking; good salary; assist with child. Write 95 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.

WOMEN wanted in New England States spare or full time to sell Linens and Lingerie for responsible firm on commission; write for particulars. CORA WOODEN, 33 Farragut St., Rochester, N. Y.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

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LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Sunshine Cottage—Restful, refined, reasonable, superb scenery; excellent table; loving service. Write MRS. FRED SEE.

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD
BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.
Permanent and transient guests. Large home with spacious grounds in country; reasonable.
BOX 222 TEL. BERNARDSVILLE 255

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Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation; delicious table and moderate prices; oil burners and open fireplaces in both houses; Italian garden adds charm summer and winter; booklet. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER
Available for evening and holiday appointments. E. R. ADAMS, New York City. Tel. Lorraine 2468

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CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor. Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100. R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful 14-room summer home at Ashokan, N. Y., furnished or unfurnished, with or without 400 acres of ground; large stone porch; beautiful lawn, trees and flowers.
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LEXINGTON, MASS.—FOR SALE NEW 6-room modern home, garage; 1 mile from schools, churches, etc.; in excellent neighborhood; will consider renting to right party. Phone Lexington 0907, or Box H-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MOUNT VERNON, NEW YORK
12 ROOMS, gentleman's residence; 10 minutes to main station; highly restricted and exclusive neighborhood; highest elevation; ideal for large family or for entertaining; direct from owner; $38,000, convenient terms. Box X-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.
MOST attractive 2-family house facing beautiful Powder House Park; 6 or 8 rooms, oak floors and finish; garage; slate roof, large piazzas; finest condition throughout; low price for immediate sale. E. W. EDWARDS, 714 Broadway, Ball Square, Somerset 3050.

THREE choice building lots, finely located in Marblehead, Mass.; grand view; near beach, high and airy; two 55x110, 1 50x112; prices $950, 1 $850. Address OWNER, Box K-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Attractive Rooms, Excellent Meals
Residential section, yet close to stores and places of amusement.
Reasonable rates based on transient or longer accommodation.
FOREST GROVE ARMS
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STAMFORD, CONN.

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51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C.—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

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A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 309 East 21st St.—B. M. T. express; very near church; homelike atmosphere; meals next door; shower. Buckminster 4198.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 West 112th, Apt. 5 W—Desirable large front room, also single; convenient transportation. Call 5-5. JAQUES.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—To let, large furnished bedroom with housekeeping privileges, home atmosphere; also 1 bedroom, permanent or transients. 424 7th St. Phone 2878.

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YOUNG business woman wishes room, reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred. Box T-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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SALESMAN sell non-competitive electrical specialties; commission; Christian Scientist preferred; good opportunity. HARRY J. CAFFREY, 1 E. 42nd St., New York City.

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CONSTRUCTION superintendent of mature experience covering large contracts will be available for an executive position with a large or medium size construction company. F-11, The Christian Science Mon

CONNECTICUT

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G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
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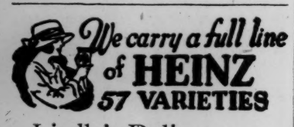

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Incorporated
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Made-at-home Candies, Confectionery, Ice Cream, Sandwiches and Salads.
Special Luncheon Served from 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 7
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The Davis & Hawley Co.
Founded 1838
JEWELERS
Diamonds *English Silver* *China*
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Norman St., Cor. Staples

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Estimates cheerfully given Bar. 1691 716 Wood Ave.

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MEIGS & CO.
INCORPORATED
A complete line of clothing and accessories for the new Easter wardrobe for men, women and children

WATKIN'S
ART and FURNITURE STORE
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ENNA JETTICK
in Stock—AAAA to EEE
Dover Shoes for Men, 5.00
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.

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HAAS & SONS
2404 MAIN STREET Phone 2-0292
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Domestic and Oriental
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English Serving Trays
(Plated on Copper)
Tea Services to match
LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc.
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Evening Slippers of Rare Beauty and Quality
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JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
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559 MAIN — Beroth Bread Shop — 1123 MAIN

THE LAUREL CAFETERIA
Opposite the Allyn Theater
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking

THE LAURELETTE in STEIGER'S

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

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It will help you to keep your financial affairs in order.
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—A savings account for surplus income.
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The HOME NATIONAL BANK
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Good Service 139 STATE ST.

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COLONY STREET

Perfection Is Our Aim
The DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Co.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
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Winthrop Beauty Parlor
WINTHROP HOTEL
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Fresh Bakery Goods and Cooked Foods from our own kitchens
H. C. BIBEAU
17 COLONY STREET MERIDEN

ECONOMY BEDDING COMPANY
for
Quality Merchandise
60 WEST MAIN STREET

A Complete Laundry Service
Laundering and Dry Cleaning
BIRCHE'S CITY LAUNDRY
COLONY STREET

A. S. Thomas & Company
Featuring our own
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Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing Repairing and Fur Remodeling
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CONNECTICUT

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THE LOGAN SHOE SHOP
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The CRANSTON CO.
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Fine Portraits
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Hats that are in Vogue for the season
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J. POLINER & SONS
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Leonard Hermann's — Complete Line of Pine Tree Products
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CONNECTICUT

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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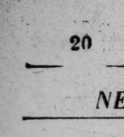
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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: SUSANNAH WESLEY.

Where: England.

When: Seventeenth to eighteenth centuries.

Why famous: As the mother of John and Charles Wesley, she was a powerful influence in the lives of her saintly sons. "It is often said that Methodism began in the University of Oxford," writes one biographer; "with more truth it might be said that it began in Susannah Wesley's nursery."

She was the twenty-fifth child of a London vicar, Dr. Samuel Annesley, sometimes known as "the St. Paul of nonconformity." Susannah, it seems, was a precocious and an independent child, early insisting upon doing her own thinking. It is recorded that, when she was 13, she weighed seriously all the arguments she had heard for and against dissent and ended by entering the Church of England. She never accepted a belief because someone else held it, even were that person her father or her husband. Never was more loyal and dutiful a wife than Susannah, yet often she openly and freely disagreed with her husband. "'Tis a misfortune almost peculiar to our family that your father and I seldom think alike," she wrote to her son. She once refused to join in a public service of thanksgiving for the success of the English arms in the War of the Spanish Succession because, as she protested, "I am not satisfied of the lawfulness of war."

It is not surprising that a woman of such intellectual vigor should occasionally have opposed her husband's views; she was quick enough to acknowledge him in the right when her conscience bade her. The children's upbringing was left for Susannah to accomplish single-handed, and she undertook her task with characteristic thoroughness, orderliness and justice. Training began in the cradle and the first lessons were those of self-mastery; for in a house overflowing with children no one of them could be permitted to obtrude his personal desires. Hours of sleep and play and study, rules as to dress and manners and speech: these were subjected to the strictest and loftiest standards. Mrs. Wesley herself taught each child his letters when he was five. It was done in one day, and the following morning she started that child's reading lessons at the first chapter of Genesis. Catechism, creed, all religious lessons received their due attention; and once in each week Mrs. Wesley drew each child aside to talk quietly with him on subjects of religious import. Years afterward, as is stated by C. T. Winchester in his "Life of John Wesley," that son of Susannah's, "when a Fellow of Lincoln College, wrote to his mother, begging her to give him an hour of her thought and prayer every Thursday evening, as she used to do when he was a boy at home."

Brevities

Pathfinder: Suspicion is that feeling that creeps over a person when he goes into a chop suey restaurant and sees the Chinese waiter eating a ham sandwich.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: One reason so few people can buy what they need is that so many are busy buying what they want.

Life: Definition: A pedestrian is a man looking for the place where he parked his car.

London Humorist: A man recently took up his stand outside a London theater 54 hours before the curtain rose on the first performance of the play. It is not known whether he was a really keen first-nighter or merely another spring-cleaning victim.

Louisville Times: The discovery of that ninth planet proves that it takes astronomers a much longer time than movie producers to find new stars.

In Lighter Vein

Oh, Yeah?

A fluttery lady, pretty, in a small coupe, got mixed up about things on the Avenue on Wednesday and drove right past a red light. The traffic policeman motioned her into the curb and went over to her car.

"Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?" he asked.

"No," said the lady.

"Didn't you see me hold up my hand to you?"

"No," she said, and shook her head meekly.

He stared at her a long moment, not angrily, really, just reproachfully.

"Well," he said at last, "I guess I might just as well go home."—*New Yorker.*

Too Late

A little girl had been taught never to interrupt anyone who was speaking, but one day at luncheon she was seen breaking this rule of good breeding, making efforts to speak to her grandfather, a prominent politician, who was talking earnestly to guests.

The grandfather motioned her sternly to silence. Presently he turned to her, saying: "Well, Dorothy, since you were so very eager to speak, you may proceed to do so now."

Dorothy shook her head. "Too late now," she said mournfully. "There was something crawling on your lettuce."

Muskete, Vienna

"Dad, why do you always say 'mother tongue' and not 'father tongue'?"

"Because father is not allowed to speak."

Like Breaking a Bill

Franklin P. Adams says that the best child story that he ever heard is this one. He was dining with a few members of the Cornell University faculty at the home of Dr. Louis Agassiz Feurtes. During the meat course the shrill voice of the 7-year-old Feurtes daughter was heard from the upper regions, "Mamma."

Mrs. Feurtes elected to ignore the appeal.

"Mamma!"

"Yes?" called Mrs. Feurtes from the table, while conversation suspended.

"There's nothing but clean towels in the bathroom. Should I start one?"—*Montreal Star.*

A Relic

"There's a parking space outside the museum!"

"Yes, it ought to be inside with the rest of the curios."

Must Be Prevented

"You must love your wife, as you never let her go out of your study."

"If I did she would go into the kitchen and cook."—*Lustige Kölner Zeitung* (Cologne).

A Quotation for Today

TRUE happiness, if understood, consists alone in doing good.—SOMERVILLE.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss mowed the lawn this afternoon and I was having a barrel of fun following him—
And nibbling his ankles—
And barking at the lawn mower—
Until he discovered that my collection of bones and things was in the way—
After which I had to get busy and move it!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours."

Greeting the Student

Los Angeles

MOST students feel very strange on entering a new school, but there is a school here that no newcomer need dread. "Pop" Whitten, as the president of Woodbury Business College is called, has established a "greeter" system, whereby each new student is assured of being made one of the "family."

When a new girl, for instance, enters this school, she has a small card pinned on her which reads, "I'm a new student (name——) make me feel right at home." She is then introduced to her "greeter" who is wearing a badge with her name on it. This older student carries the new student's books to the locker and helps her off with her wraps and then proceeds to show her the school.

The "greeter" locates the rooms for the newcomer; introduces her to the teachers and fellow students; explains about school activities; explains about the street car and bus systems of the city, and tells of cozy lunch rooms or restaurants in the vicinity. The new student is then ushered to her first class.

The first Monday (after entrance) in assembly, the new student's name is announced together with the name of her former school, city, state, or country (as the case may be). She is then asked to arise so that all may be able to recognize her in future, and welcoming applause is given.

The greeter, for two or three days follows up the new student to see how she is getting along. But after the first day, the new student already feels as if she were an old member of "Pop's" and Mrs. "Pop's" happy family.

Not Too Busy

Ventura, Calif.

ONE of the city's busiest women a real estate operator, recently inserted a classified advertisement for a housekeeper in the local paper, specifically asking that the "ad" be run only three days. The first day a woman, satisfactory to the realtor, called and was employed, and she accordingly called the newspaper and asked that her "ad" be discontinued.

The next day she received more answers, and still more women called on the third day. Some came from neighboring towns, and all seemed greatly in need of work.

The woman took the name and address of every applicant, and then started out among her friends and clientele to find homes for the needy ones. For two weeks a large part of her time was devoted to this activity, and many a morning she left her office to drive a prospective housekeeper to the home of a friend or acquaintance.

At the end of two weeks a representative from the paper called and apologized for not stopping the "ad." "We're extremely sorry, Mrs. B——," he said. "I know just how bothered you must have been."

Smilingly she told him about placing the several women in good homes. "I'm glad the mistake was made," she said. "Every woman I helped needed work, and if the 'ad' had not run on they might still be looking for jobs."

Odds and Ends

Zenith and Nadir

Zenith and nadir are both Arabic words, the first signifying the point of the heavens directly above one, while nadir denotes the invisible point directly beneath.

"Worth"

The ending "worth" in the names of places signifies that the town stands on the point of land made by a bend of a river, or a tongue of land between two rivers.

Old Testament

The Old Testament contains 5642 different words.

Comforts of Home

In a new dormitory being built for students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, every room is to be equipped with radio connections.

A Word a Day

Abrogate

This word means "to annul by authoritative act, to abolish or repeal by the authority of the maker or his successor." It applies especially to laws, decrees, ordinances, customs, etc.

The word is derived from the Latin *abrogare*, "to repeal a law," compounded of *ab*, "off, from," and *rogare*, "to ask, require; propose a law."

Among the synonyms we note: "repeal," which connotes the recall by a legislative body of a previous enactment, as, "the repeal of the Stamp Act"; "revoke," which indicates that a previous grant conferring power, privileges, etc., has been withdrawn, as "the railroad pass was revoked"; "nullify," which implies that measures of a revolutionary character are adopted to contravene a statute, as, "the effort to nullify the dry law." "Abrogate," however, conveys the thought that the setting aside of certain laws or statutes is done by action of a ruler or executive.

Ab'-ro-gate is accented on the first syllable; sound first *a* as in *am*, *o* as in *obey*, second *a* as in *late*.

"The laws of the Medes and Persians could not be altered or abrogated."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Rome's Via Moderna

ROME'S decision, made with characteristic Fascist energy, to draw up an ultramodern city-planning program for its future development gives point to the much-debated question as to how in an age of rapid advance the claims of the old and the new may be properly adjusted. With such an illustrious past as Rome's, the claim of the antique is naturally overwhelming. As long ago as Trajan's day classical Latin was so precious and unchangeable that it had virtually become obsolete—Latin in a sense had become obsolete while still a living language. Similarly with architecture, the remnants of ancient and medieval Rome have always exercised a sort of right of "patria potestas" over the younger buildings springing up on all sides.

But now that the Roman imagination, with a little Fascist stimulating, can envisage a population of 2,000,000 in twenty years' time, it is evident that the modern city and the city-to-be will need all those well-appointed dwellings and stores, properly spaced and attractively built, with motor roads and parks, which the modern citizen commonly claims as his prescriptive right.

None will accuse Signor Mussolini of being a reactionary, particularly after he has gone so far as to suggest that his method of rationalizing and ruling industry, of centralizing the Nation's power—political and electrical—is well adapted as a universal pattern for the neo modern state. At the same time no leader of a nation could be more practically solicitous for the national heritage of antiquities. He has pumped out Lake Nemi to lay bare the Caligula galleys; he has sent his engineers to uncover Herculaneum, sister city of Pompeii; he has collaborated with the French in excavations at Mentone; he is taking the lead in the coming Virgil bimillenary celebrations; he has reduced town planners to desperation by vetoing every building or rerouting proposal in Rome that threatened to disturb some piece of treasured masonry.

But now the order has gone forth that may well settle Rome's future policy with regard to both old and new. Modern planning must be adopted, modern houses built, ramshackle dwellings and untidy hovels, however picturesque by way of local color, must vanish. New Rome must be a modern city. But the great architectural heirlooms must not only remain untouched, they must receive full value in the planners' scheme. They must even, so to speak, affix their impress upon the character of the new buildings. In short Rome of the future will symbolize the true nature of all effective progress—the old and the new each contributing its share to a well-balanced whole.

Amity Among Atoms

WHEN an atom in interstellar space has to travel around for five years before it has an opportunity to say to one of its fellows, "Good morning, Brother Atom," the Interplanetary Association for the Promotion of Atomic Good Will ought to inaugurate a movement to give the atoms a little more social intercourse. The layman knows nothing of the atom population in space, nor of how the atom census is taken, but he is quite ready to accept the statement of astrophysical observers that they are more sparsely distributed than strawberries in the first shortcake of the season.

Why should not the atoms get together once in a year, say, to discuss their problems? Why not at least an Atomic Luncheon Club? Any atom that knocks around in space for five years all alone is bound to become somewhat warped in its outlook. It is no wonder when it meets another atom that it bumps into it. It does not know any better. It has not been brought up with other atoms and taught how to say "how do you do," and "please," and "thank you." If the atoms were to be brought together they would learn something of family and community life. Perhaps arrangements might be made to have them addressed by the molecules and the particles which have had wider experience in such matters.

The interstellar atoms undoubtedly are a well-intentioned lot. Probably they need only a little encouragement to break up their peculiar habit of semi-isolation, or ethereal hibernation, or whatever it may be called, and enjoy each other's companionship. Perhaps the first step toward a solution of their problem should be a call by the interplanetary association for "A Congress for the Promotion of Closer and More Cordial Relations Among Atoms."

Mental Parity: Men and Women

WOMEN have temporarily lost their battle for sex equality at The Hague, but they have triumphed in the laboratories at Cornell University. The victory at Cornell, which confirms a suspicion many have held for some time, yields corroborative evidence that women are mentally the equals of men. This conclusion is no pro-feminist theory, no mere philosophical hypothesis; the Cornell investigators have been making actual measurements and have found that structurally the brain of the man has absolutely nothing on the brain of the woman.

The brain, which your professor will tell you is that area of the cerebrospinal axis located in the cranial cavity, has been engaging the attention of the Cornell savants for a considerable period. And they are now unanimously agreed upon a formula of mental parity between the sexes. True, there are certain differences, but these differences, declares Dr. James W. Papez, who has been in charge of the investigations at Cornell, do not affect the sum total of mental capacity. It is true that the masculine brain is estimated to be about 7 per cent heavier than the feminine brain, but the brain en masse, it should be hastily interjected, does not absolutely guarantee intelligence. Witness the elephant and the larger whales; they are, one might say, the brainiest members of the mortal race, but they still lack that certain ingenuity which usually characterizes the higher species.

But even in this matter of weight and size, wherein the physiologists used to have their test tubes stacked against the women, women, it is now decided, have no practical disability at all. For Dr. Papez, in discussing his findings concerning the frontal lobe, which is believed to be the primary instrumentality of human thinking, submits that the earlier deductions of the natural scientists are in error, and that, contrary to past belief, modern examination discloses that the important frontal lobe of the brain is not proportionately larger in men. "Given the same opportunities and incentives," says Dr. Papez, "the intellectual attainments of women need not be inferior to those of men."

Will anyone offer a dissenting opinion?

Of course, for centuries custom and tradition, fear and prejudice, have denied to women these opportunities and these incentives. Today women are just beginning to express their greatest talents and to make their greatest contributions to human progress. Such incidents as the inability of the Hague conference to proclaim equality in the laws of nationality are but passing waymarks in the inevitable march to complete emancipation and full equalization of the sexes.

Mr. Coolidge Speaks Out

IN AN article characteristically crowded with common sense and pithy assertions, former President Coolidge gives to readers of the Cosmopolitan magazine his views upon such questions of immediate importance as prohibition, the tariff, playing the market, and his own political future. Mr. Coolidge's utterances do not lend themselves to further abbreviation or condensation, for they are always terse and succinct. It is not easy to summarize what he has said, for even when he says it in 5000 words, his thought and his literary style are so clear and direct as to baffle any attempt at further condensation. When, as in this instance, he closes his contribution with the statement: "I should like to be known as a former President who tries to mind his own business," the reader feels that he has offered a plea to be let alone, and a plea which should be accepted by all appreciative citizens.

It is interesting, however, to note that the substance of Mr. Coolidge's article indicates that he feels that public questions are still his own business as they are those of any public-spirited citizen. He talks frankly at some length regarding the importance of the Senate, the prohibition question, the desirability of upholding the hands of an Administration, the perils of Wall Street speculation, and the tariff. Upon each of these questions he seems to take the calm and commonsense view of a citizen who is above partisan rancor or prejudice.

Concerning his future, he says: "When I left Washington I left public office. It is an incomprehensible relief, and I have no intention of returning to it." There could be no more specific answer to the reports that the former President cherishes an ambition either to resume his high estate or to seek a chair in the Senate. As to the latter proposition, the very great number of admirers of Mr. Coolidge who would like to see him seated in the Senate will regret his conclusive refusal expressed thus: "Only the necessity of serving in some national crisis so great as to subordinate all other considerations would warrant it." It may fairly be said that he has definitely and conclusively disposed of any agitation for his further political preferment.

Yet it is obviously not the intention of the former President to hold wholly aloof from the exercise of his influence for the righteous consideration of public questions. That influence, by the way, is curiously powerful. A rather striking illustration of it in a business way is furnished by his statement that, following a short address of his on life insurance, the company with which he was associated wrote in the ensuing month "about twice as much insurance as usually." He does not ascribe this record entirely to his own utterances, but it is quite apparent that what he had to say did influence an enormous number of people to act upon his recommendations in this highly personal business.

In the same way, what he has to say from the seclusion of Northampton will exercise a material influence over the convictions and the political actions of citizens all over the United States. There is, therefore, to be ascribed very great importance to what he has to say on the issue, now so greatly vexing American people, of prohibition. He declares specifically that there is no immediate prospect of the repeal of the law, and that enforcement is necessary under the law. He points out that "so long as the human appetite for stimulants on one side, and for money on the other side, remain what they are, there are likely to be some violations of the prohibition law." But he does not look upon the nature or the number of these violations as a reason for the repeal of the law.

He cites the attitude of Lincoln in discussing the slavery question, and emphasizes the fact that, although opposed to slavery, and condemning as unsound the Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court, Lincoln did not approve of the violence of John Brown or "the nullification and secession proposals of the radical groups in the North." As Lincoln thought it the duty of citizens to support the Constitution, and even observe the fugitive slave law, until by due process that law was changed, so Mr. Coolidge believes that observance and enforcement of the liquor law must be maintained until that law for its part shall be amended. He sums up his opinion in this evidently carefully prepared statement:

> It is my judgment that the great body of serious-minded people, who think there are subjects of superior importance to a drink of liquor, may well continue to follow the principle Lincoln so clearly stated, realizing that we have a well-defined constitutional method of changing our statutes and our fundamental law, whenever the people desire, but that so long as the Constitution and the laws remain, the duty of all people to observe them in good faith and of all duly authorized public officers to enforce them in good faith can only be denied by an appeal to anarchy. No one need feel that a country which maintains this attitude, will not, candidly and without prejudice, examine any proposals that are made for the improvement of its people and the betterment of its condition.

It may be doubted whether there could be a wiser or more temperate and tolerant expression of the duty of citizens bearing upon this subject.

Interesting as are the opinions expressed by the former President upon many matters of current political importance, it is not possible to comment upon them all. One paragraph, however, which apparently did not so impress the editor of the magazine as to result in its emphasis in black-face type, does seem to be of peculiar importance at this moment when there is a mania on the part of really patriotic citizens, acting as individuals, or members of organizations, to bombard the President with suggestions and demands for action, particularly on international points. Mr. Coolidge says:

> The country needs to keep its faith in self-government, which is a democracy. The more it can take charge of its own affairs, without the interference of bureaucratic control, the safer it will be. The country, too, needs to keep its faith in delegated authority, which is a republic. The more it can permit its public officers to discharge their duties in accordance with their own conscience, without the interference of outside dictation, the safer it will be.

This is an incontrovertible proposition. The business of organizing for the purpose of coercing or cajoling public officers, and particularly the President of the United States, by multitudes of telegrams, or memorials signed by innumerable names, has developed to a point beyond reason. That the citizen has a right to make his views known is, of course, unquestionable. That an official, even in the high seat of the President of the United States, may have reason for gratitude when individual citizens having especial knowledge on questions of policy volunteer, with suitable deference, information for his guidance, seems equally true. But the tendency recently developed of attempting to influence an Administration simply by the marshaling of great numbers of names, often of people having the slenderest knowledge of the subject under discussion, is not easily defensible. Perhaps the protest of Mr. Coolidge may result in lessening the zeal of secretaries of various kinds of associations for overwhelming the President of the United States with unsolicited and frequently unwise telegrams of advice.

A Race Where Both Sides Win

HALF a length, half a length, half a length onward—swing, catch, pull; swing, catch, pull—forward, back; forward, back—twenty minutes of the hardest work a man can do, punishing the human frame as perhaps nothing else will—that is the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, from one viewpoint. From another angle this most famous and grueling of boat races, the eighty-second rowing of which was won on Saturday by Cambridge, is, probably, Britain's greatest sporting spectacle. There are not, as in American races, crowded and beribboned excursion trains keeping pace with the boats along the shore, but there is, rain or shine, a good part of London looking on as the two eight-legged waterbugs skip along the Thames from Putney Bridge to Mortlake.

The race this year upset an even balance in victories, Oxford having won forty times and Cambridge forty, with one tie. Incidentally, that most unusual tie of 1877 recalls one of the strangest chapters in the history of journalism. A certain small but enterprising paper had conceived a scheme for scoring a beat on its larger rivals. This was to print in advance two editions describing the boat race; one, in dark blue ink, to be put on the street immediately if Oxford won; the other, in light blue ink, to be released if Cambridge crossed the line first. By an extraordinary coincidence, Light Blue and Dark Blue were even at the finish. With no winner, of course, the paper was the loser.

But it is neither as a terrific test of physical endurance nor as a show for the multitude that the Oxford-Cambridge boat race is greatest. It is rather as an example of purest amateurism that this race stands out. There are no set rules for it; the conditions are agreed upon by the crew's captains. There are no salaried coaches. The students themselves, through their boat clubs, are responsible for the selection of the crew and the payment of expenses. A captain has been known to step down himself in favor of a fellow oarsman. It is this success in avoiding any taint of commercialism and in practicing self-government which makes the Oxford-Cambridge boat race such a splendid example of college sport. It is a success which far transcends the winning or losing of a race. Indeed, when the finer fruits of sport are won nobody loses.

Editorial Notes

Opportunities and rewards for heroism of sea officers have not disappeared with introduction of tremendous steel hulls and high-powered engines, as contrasted with the frail barks of clipper days. Among the five officers recently promoted to high station in the United States Lines are men who figured prominently in rescues from the Vestris, Ignazio Florio, Gander Deal, Coast Guard vessel C.G. 134, and other ships.

Action of the Ink Spot, publication of the Brookline Young People's Inter-Church Council, in going directly to the young people of that town to find out how much truth there is in charges of drinking among youth, is in the right direction. There is too much talk and not enough fact in present prohibition charges and counter charges.

Police of Wichita, Kan., having discovered that bees have a nose for fermenting liquor mash, have added a hive to their dry squad equipment. "Thus doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour."

The gift of half a million cameras to children by George Eastman, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of simple photography, ought to make it easy for them at least to "look pleasant, please."

About this time of the year many a farmer is wishing he hadn't left the mowing machine and the hay rake out under that old apple tree in the lower meadow all winter.

"Custom," says an observer, "is reason fast asleep." Education is the alarm clock.

How William H. Taft Became a Freemason

THERE has recently been much discussion of the unusual manner in which William H. Taft, then President-elect of the United States, was made a Master Mason "at sight," and it will no doubt be useful and of general interest to clarify the facts.

It was on Feb. 18, 1909, at a meeting of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 356, F. & A. M., in Cincinnati, Ohio, held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of that city, that Mr. Taft was initiated, passed and raised to full membership within thirty minutes, in a lodge where his father and two brothers had been enrolled.

When the degrees of Masonry had been conferred upon him, and the distinguished candidate had received a Masonic pin, the gift of his mother, Mr. Taft in a brief address declared:

> I am glad to be here, and to be a Mason. It does me good to feel the thrill that comes from recognizing on all hands the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

In almost every way, the ceremonies were so outstanding as to be beyond compare with any event within the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Ohio before or since. The privilege of "creating" the new Mason was vouchsafed to Charles S. Hoskinson, then Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ohio.

Nearly a year before his election to the highest office the United States offers, Mr. Taft had expressed a desire to become a member of the Masonic fraternity, but he was prevented from making formal application through a feeling of delicacy in view of his candidacy.

It was also his desire to be affiliated with Kilwinning Lodge, for the reason his father, Judge Alphonso Taft, had long been a member.

His time immediately after the presidential election had been highly occupied with public business matters which kept him away from the city, so it was actually impossible to confer the degrees in the usual manner, which would have required at least two weeks between degrees.

* * *

When Mr. Taft was returning home from a trip to Panama, it was learned he would be in Cincinnati for a day or two. Accordingly a petition was signed by William B. Melish and Levi C. Goodale, past Grand Masters of the Grand Lodge, and Jacob H. Bromwell, Grand Secretary, and presented to the Grand Master, requesting him to exercise the extraordinary prerogative vested in him as Grand Master by making Mr. Taft a Master Mason "at sight," during the time of his brief visit to the city.

The Grand Master granted the petition, and named a committee to make arrangements and issue invitations, placing the three petitioners on that committee.

The invitations were eagerly accepted. Grand Masters from nineteen other jurisdictions were present, as well as numerous past Grand Masters from over the United States.

Winchester Hiram Lodge, No. 21, of Winchester, Va., which made William McKinley a Master Mason, sent a representative.

The actual ceremonies, which opened at 5 p. m., lasted but half an hour, and the entire meeting concluded within forty-five minutes.

The Grand Master of Ohio had announced that, by virtue of the power and authority vested in him by the Grand Lodge of Ohio, he declared that convocation of Masons to be an "Occasional Lodge," convened for the purpose of conferring upon Mr. Taft the degrees of Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Mason.

The candidate was then duly initiated and instructed in the Masonic ritual, and formal proclamation was made that Mr. Taft was a Master Mason in good and regular standing.

Escorted to the stage, where he was affectionately greeted by his brother Charles, Mr. Taft then made this address:

> My brethren: I have stood in many presences and have felt embarrassment at the lack of anything appropriate to say, but never have I stood in any presence with such fear of saying something inappropriate.
>
> The territory into which you have led me was until now a *terra incognita*, and I lift my foot in hesitation as to where to plant it. There is one consideration, however, which gives me confidence—the consciousness that many years ago my father stood in the same place and expressed his love and admiration for the Order.
>
> I can only envy my brother (in Masonry and in fact) that it was given to him to be received under the auspices of that good old man. I would feel strange among this assemblage, but for the fact that numerous members are present with whom I have had close relations in daily life, which has robbed me of the terrors of initiation which otherwise it would have had for me.
>
> And I am grateful at the presence of three of my classmates from distant cities who came for the ceremonies, showing the attachment of the members for the Order, and I am indeed grateful to them. I thank you and congratulate myself upon being one of you, and am very grateful for being received among you.

After the dramatic portrayal, C. A. J. Walker, on behalf of Kilwinning Lodge, thanked the Grand Master for having honored his lodge in the selection to exemplify the degrees, and referred to that occasion, thirty-eight years before, when Judge Alphonso Taft had assisted in Kilwinning Lodge in conferring the Master Mason degree upon two of his sons, Charles P. and Peter Taft.

* * *

In accordance with custom, a white lambskin apron was presented to the new Mason. He responded thus:

> I aspire some time to have the memory to make me an accomplished Mason, but now I find it impossible to acquire any of the charges heard tonight.
>
> By the clemency of your Grand Master, I have been permitted to come into Masonry without that labor that I should have been glad to give.
>
> I desire to express my gratitude to the Grand Master and to the committee of arrangements, who have remembered even the length of the girdle necessary to hold up my apron.

Just before the ceremonies concluded, and after several other speakers had been heard, William Homan, then Deputy of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons, for New York State, said:

> Representing the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Masonry, I might say that the unusual manner of making President-elect Taft a Mason is but another unusual link in the unusual chain of his unusual life.
>
> For thirty years Brother Taft has acted in this great world's theater in star parts, with the spotlight on his every action. God and nature have combined in his composition all the qualities that blend in the perfect man.
>
> As a nation, we have reason to rejoice that the reins of government are to be in the hands of one whose past performances are a guarantee of the future, for we entertain that feeling of restfulness which is born of a sense of security in the wisdom of his conclusions. . . .
>
> During the forty-seven years which followed the making of George Washington a Mason, he took advantage of every opportunity to extol the Masonic teachings, and the history of his life is full of incidents proving the impress of the Fraternity on his actions.
>
> Every good man who is not yet a member of our Fraternity is an uninitiated Mason, be his race or his creed what it may.
>
> The really good man regards every man as his brother, whether he be a Freemason or not. He is prompted by the spirit of the Good Samaritan, who will do his brother a good turn, though he may never have met him before and may never hope to meet him again.
>
> In Brother Taft we find the qualities that make good Masonic material, and he will no doubt avail himself of the earliest opportunity to witness the work in other lodges, and there learn the instruction which can be imparted in that great school which aims to teach the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, and self-government by the Golden Rule.

* * *

The "Occasional Lodge" was thereupon closed and dissolved, with an announcement made that the degree team of Kilwinning Lodge would that evening present a drama entitled, "The Widow's Son."

Mr. Taft inscribed upon the flyleaf of a new morocco-bound Bible, used in the ceremonies, "To Grand Master Hoskinson, with the gratitude and fraternal good wishes of William H. Taft, made a Master Mason February 18, 1909." O. R.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Pax for the New Planet

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Pax, the goddess of peace! What a wonderful opportunity of again getting the idea of peace before the world by naming the new planet Pax, for all are interested in the discovery of this ninth planet.

The name Pax fits in well with the mythological names of the other planets.

Pax closed the door of the temple of Janus—the god of a beginning and an end—when Rome was not at war. Let the new Pax close the door forever on war, thus representing a beginning, and an end, and encircle the solar system in endless peace.

The effort is being made, and has been made, by more than a half hundred nations for peace in the last ten years. Many believe that this twentieth century will be called the great peace century. Pax is also represented as the mother of Plutus, the god of wealth, and what undreamed-of wealth will come from that peace for which the peoples of the earth are hoping and praying. These are among the reasons I think of for the suggested name.

Evans City, Pa. ANNA L. DEMMLER.

Give a Thought to the "Easter Chicks"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I call attention to the thoughtless and cruel practice of buying and selling "Easter chicks"? It is at this season when thousands of these tiny, delicate, motherless and helpless creatures are sent to stores and shops, exposed for sale often in draughty show windows and elsewhere, and all too frequently come into the hands of those, both old and young, who do not and cannot give them the care and protection which they deserve. The mortality of these little, new-born, incubator waifs is very great. Their sad fate is certainly out of keeping with the spirit of the Easter season.

FRANCIS H. ROWLEY,
Boston, Mass. President of Massachusetts S. P. C. A.

Premier Ferguson's Interview

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The liquor interests of the United States, fearful of the rising demand for law enforcement under a sincere and courageous Administration, and its threatened demolition of their specious plea, "the law cannot be enforced," are putting over in Congress and in the press the most intensive barrage ever attempted. Into the consequent mêlée the Premier of Ontario has been drawn by an interview given to a reporter for the Evening Journal of New York.

This deliverance will have wide publicity. It will please the wets and confirm their opinions. It is doubtful, however, if it will have much weight among thoughtful students of the problem for the very sufficient reason that it so largely lacks relation to fact. So marked is this feature in the utterance that one wonders whether Mr. Ferguson has not been outrageously misrepresented by his interviewer.

The Conservative Party has won two outstanding political victories in which temperance was involved. For a quarter of a century it has been a strong party. Its opponents have been weak and divided. In political elections people vote for or against all sorts of things, specially for men, local interests, general policies, or for purely partisan reasons. In this confusion the disinterested humanitarian temperance issue has never fared well.

Apart from such confusion, it has never failed to carry Ontario. If the Premier insists on regarding a political election as the only proper test, he should perhaps remember that, despite the urgent plea of himself and Canon Cody for a longer trial, after two and a half years' experience of it some 60,000 fewer citizens of Ontario voted for his policy than in the previous election, when it was presented in indefinite outline as his promised solution of the ills of drink.

The Premier's opinion that the proper place for drinking is the home will not commend his judgment to many. The hope that the presence of the family will beget restraint fails to take account of the working of a narcotic drug which so largely defies restraint. His claim that "drinking at house parties and social functions is rapidly disappearing" is contradicted by common knowledge in all levels of society. Immense weight has been added to the temptation to learn to drink by placing liquor in the home with its social surroundings.

Women are accepting the custom in unprecedented numbers, and children are familiarized with drink, with the fear and the odium of bar days removed. The mounting number of permits indicates the inevitable effects, and the end is not yet. If we count four persons to a family and were to evenly distribute the permits issued, there would be one in every second home in the Province. To regard this matter lightly, as the Premier seems to do, is scarcely creditable to his interest in public well-being.

The statement that "there is much less drunkenness than we ever had before" is in direct conflict with the records. Convictions for drunkenness in Ontario were: In 1923, 11,370; in 1926, 13,752; in 1928, 15,913. Drunks and disorderly committed to jail were: In 1926, 5886; in 1929, 8613.

"That the almost universal disregard for all law has disappeared" is another statement of the Premier's which astonishes the reader who has any knowledge of the facts.

Commitments to our common jails in Ontario in 1926 totaled 18,033; in 1928, 23,786; an increase of 5753, or 31 per cent.

A. J. IRWIN,
General Secretary,
Toronto, Ont. Ontario Prohibition Union.

In Defense of the Battleship

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

At a time when much is being said of the need for naval economy, it is but fair to the taxpayer at home and abroad to state that of all forms of national defense afloat, the modern battleship is by long odds the most economical per ton to build and to operate. This fact is abundantly established by the files of the Navy Department in Washington.

This type of vessel is also the most humane form of naval defense, and the reasons are obvious: the modern battleship is all but unsinkable; it is practically immune to attack from aircraft, mines, submarines and torpedoes. While its moral effect is pronounced, its long-range guns keep its enemies at a distance, and consequently casualties to its personnel are comparatively few and losses are light.

In all modern naval engagements the heaviest losses were incurred in actions involving light forces. The personnel that suffered most severely were engaged in operating cruisers, auxiliary cruisers, submarines and destroyers. In such vessels speed is considered of greater importance than protection. The armor carried, if any, is light and easily penetrated.

During the great war it was the silent pressure of the battleships at Scapa Flow that kept the sea lanes of the world open. The great majority of naval men will unquestionably agree that the battleship is far from "obsolete"; as in the past, it remains today the backbone of defense for our great ocean-borne commerce and for our sea frontiers.

W. K. RIDDLE,
Captain, United States Navy,
Assistant Commandant, Fifth Naval District.
Hampton Roads, Va.